

COLOUR AND SPARKLE

to the Rhythm
of the
Band

Chiffon dance frock of rosy chiffon with flowing sash in three tones of pink and graceful, star-spangled skirt.

By
MARY
GRACE

ANY time's dancing time from now on. Wherever you are, you want to look lovely in someone's eyes, so choose your dance frocks in brighter shades than those you ordinarily wear. Colour always loses its depth under bright artificial lights.

Our artist has sketched some of the newest ideas for evening dresses and accessories. "Sparkle in sequins," say the fashion experts, and they have produced many little coats both in iridescent and plain colours.

☆☆☆

Have your little coat by all means, but velvet, moire, lame or brocade is a wiser choice. You'll find it much more practical, as sequins are apt to shed in large numbers after a little wear.

Silhouettes are either straight and clinging or of the picture type.

The chiffon frock shown only reveals its fullness when the wearer is dancing. Colours have taken on a rosy hue, as this design is in a sultry pink with a three-toned sash of wild rose pink, a deeper tone and a wine red.

☆☆☆

A star in her hair and others scattered on the skirt of the dress give a scintillating look to the wearer.

Dance rooms are often-times draughty places if you don't want to dance all the time, so I've shown on the right a warmer dress, cut high to the throat, that would look equally well in tulle or velvet.

An attractive deep hem of net has a few applied velvet blooms.

Flowers are much to the fore in decorating simply cut dresses. The

A deep hem of net, with large applied velvet flowers on a picture dress of black velvet.

larger the better. Sprays of flowers extend from the shoulder to the waist. If the garniture is centred, four to six large blooms made of lame, sequins or velvet are utilised. Hair ornaments have gone gay, and add extra sparkle to a pretty dance frock. One idea is a sequin butterfly, another a band of tightly

twisted ribbon and flowers. Then we come to the question of jewellery. Pieces set with coloured stones are popular, and necklace, earrings and bracelets should contrast in colour to your dress. You'll find plenty of choice.

☆☆☆

A gold or silver bag and matching shoes is the most economical choice if you want them to go with more than one frock, but this season you will find there are imitation pearl point, velvet and sequin bags to tempt you.

So when you dance under glittering lights to the haunting strains of your favourite tune, see that your evening frock, right down to the smallest detail, is in keeping with your bright and happy mood.

THAT AUTUMN COLD

It happens every year. As soon as the nights and mornings began to get chilly, the first autumn crop of colds make their bleak appearance in home and offices.

There is nothing so utterly frustrating to beauty as a cold in the head. Tired eyes, cracked lips, and red noses! What a trio to battle against. So why not take a vow to battle cold and chills this season and to become the superior sort of person whom germs leave in splendid isolation?

To start your campaign against chills, try to get a certain amount of walking daily in the fresh air. It is so good for you and definitely tones up the system.

If you collaborate with the clock and get up half an hour earlier, a walk to the office, or at least part of the way, will leave you not only feeling vigorous but tremendously fit as well. After a week or so you will acquire that "glad to be alive" feeling which is a sign of good health.

Shop gazing does not count much as a health walk, for standing about on a cold day, dodging from one window to another, often leads to a chill. So if you have shopping to do, get it done as quickly and comfortably as possible, and then put in twenty minutes hard walking. It will repay you.

Watch your diet too. Go in for good nourishing meals, but do not overeat. Sketchy meals and snacks may see you through the summer, but as the weather gets colder, the body demands more fuel in the way of nourishing food.

An increase in the amount of meat eaten in autumn and winter is not essential, though there is a natural tendency with most people in this direction. What is essential is your diet should be rich in the vitamins of good health. The virtues of vegetables should not be over-looked.

Warmth Essential at Night

Warmth at bed time is also of tremendous importance. Have a hot water bottle, woolly bed socks, or an eiderdown if you belong to the "feel the cold" brigade. Have the bedroom itself warm. This is sensible because going from a cosy sitting-room into a cold bedroom and relentless sheets, often results in shivers and shudders.

Keep your bedroom window open at the top, but take care that the bed is not placed in a direct line of draught between door and window, or window and fireplace. Direct draught in a limited space is actually dangerous.

A Modern Cure

If in spite of all your efforts you find yourself landed with a cold, try relieving it with grape fruit tea. This is a splendid modern cold cure. Cut a grape fruit still in its skin, into neat pieces. Pour over it a quart of boiling water, and leave for half an hour. The dose is four ounces of the tea every half hour. Grape fruit skin has a certain proportion of quinine in its make up, so that helps to make it a valuable remedy.

If you favour inhaling methods, try peppermint. Into an old teaspoon put four or five drops of oil of peppermint, then strike a match and hold the spoon over the flame until a vapour arises. Inhale this.

When you get that "stuffed up" feeling in the nose, dip a sponge in hot water, wring it out, and place it as hot as can be borne on the bridge of the nose. This will give you a feeling of relief.

Madge Whitley.

Eastern Beauty Culture

INDIA'S first woman Cabinet Minister, Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, appointed Health Minister to the United Provinces, is determined to make her sex throughout the Province beauty conscious.

Her first plan is to establish a health centre in each district. Here, organised instructions will be given on how to make up, the care of the hair, how to keep young, the right cosmetics to use, and all the other miscellaneous information that can aid women to make the best of themselves.

In addition to definite instruction on the art of make-up, a bureau will be opened for the sole purpose of allowing experts to answer women's questions about cosmetics.

Mrs. Pandit is herself a very beautiful and an extremely young-looking woman, and is an expert on make-up lore both from a Western and an Indian standpoint. But her beauty culture treatment will not be on Western lines. She claims that though such is excellent for Western women it is all wrong for Indian women.

To produce the best effect this modern feminine Cabinet Minister advises that all cosmetics be Indian. Indian perfumes, Indian face powder, even Indian soap, and especially sandalwood, she declares, are best suited to Indian women's skin.

H. M. G.

NEW REX RECORDS.

- 0080 (MELODIES OF THE MONTH) LEN GREEN. PIANO.
Sweet Lullaby, Will You Remember,
Toodle-oo, They Can't Take that Away,
I Saw a Ship a-sailing, Let's Call the Whole Thing.
0094 (This Year's Kisses) Brian Lawrence.
I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm.
0102 (September in the Rain) Ralph Silvester.
(Brokenhearted Clown) Sandy Powell.
0091 (Sandy the Detective) No. 15. Organ.
0099 (Six Hits of the Day) 12 Primo Scala Accord. Band.
0089 (Shall We Dance, F.T.) Abe Lyman's Orch.
(I've Got Beginner's Luck) Abe Lyman's Orch.
0090 (Sweet Lullaby, F.T.) Roy Smeck's Hawaiian Serenaders.
(Blue Hawaii, S.F.T.) Roy Smeck's Hawaiian Serenaders.
0085 (Never in a Million Years, F.T.) Brian Lawrence Orch.
(To-morrow is another Day) Brian Lawrence Orch.
0080 (Toodle-oo, F.T.) Brian Lawrence Orch.
(Throwing Pennants at the Moon, F.T.) Brian Lawrence Orch.
00012 (CHARLIE KUNZ PIANO MEDLEY, NO. 06.

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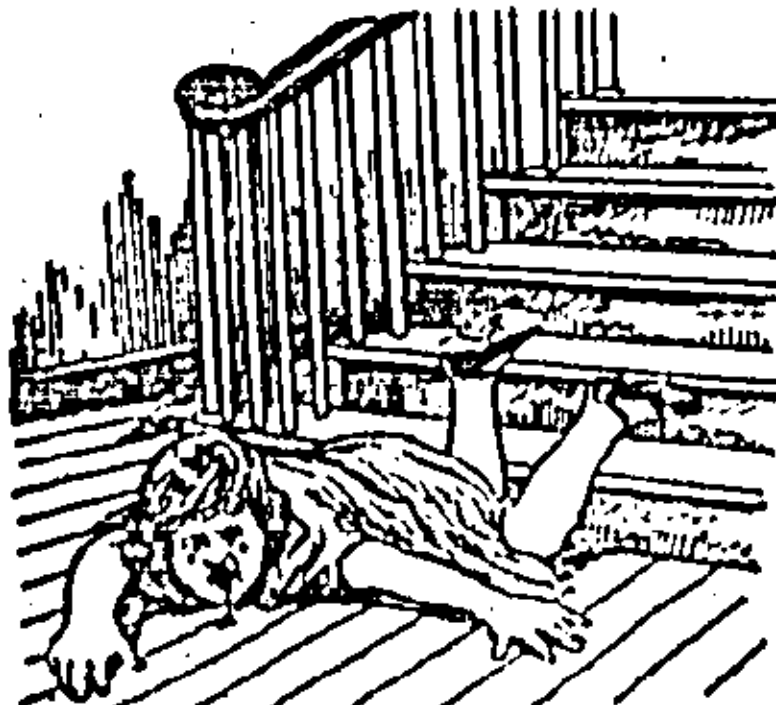
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE
COUNT THE

Fitness For The Business Woman

THE problem of keeping fit and healthy when you have to spend the best part of the day within the four walls of an office is not an easy one.

Lack of fresh air is one of the main things the business woman has to contend with. When you spend hours crunched over desks, and sitting down, you are apt to forget to breathe properly, and this leads to bronchial troubles. You breathe stale air in the upper part of your lungs.

Try to get walking exercise during your lunch hour. Take a really



ACCIDENTS IN THE HOME.

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TOMATO RECIPES

THE housewife may take her choice of many delightful ways of using tomatoes. Here are a few novel ideas:

Tomato Dumplings

Choose good sized tomatoes, and put them in boiling water for a few minutes to loosen the skin. Take them out with a fork and peel carefully. Season with salt and pepper.

Make some short-crust pastry, roll it out thinly, and cut into rounds large enough to enclose the tomatoes. Put a tomato on each round, moisten the edges of the pastry, and cover the tomato over neatly. Put the dumplings on a greased tin, and bake in a quick oven 20 minutes till a golden brown.

Tomatoes au Gratin

1 lb. ripe tomatoes.
2 oz. grated cheese.
1 oz. butter.
3 oz. breadcrumbs.

Seasonings.
Skin and slice tomatoes thinly. Mix together the crumbs and cheese. Fill a well-greased dish with alternate layers of tomatoes, crumbs and cheese. Put the butter in little dabs on top. Season well, and bake in hot oven for about 20 minutes.

Tomatoes a la Bombay

1 lb. large, firm tomatoes.
1 oz. stored and chopped raisins.
1 oz. breadcrumbs.
1 teaspoon minced onion.
1/4 teaspoon curry powder.
2 oz. boiled rice.
2 oz. butter.

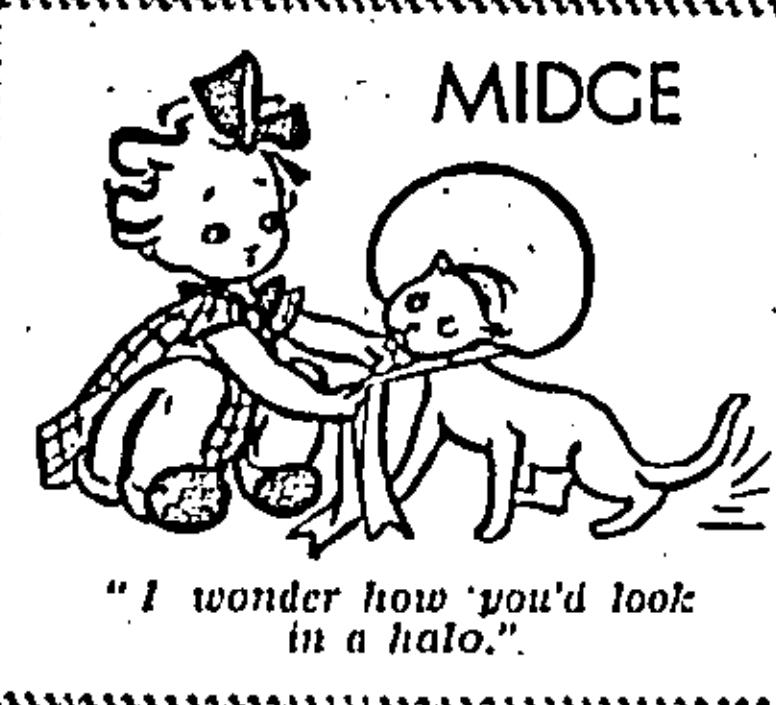
Salt and cayenne pepper.
Cut the tops off tomatoes, and scoop out the pulp. Melt the butter, fry the onion and curry powder, then add rice, crumbs, raisins, pepper salt, and pulp of tomatoes. Mix well.

Fill the tomatoes with this mixture, stand on a greased dish, and bake in a moderate oven 30 minutes. Any mixture left over can be used as a filling for sandwiches.

Tomato and Cheese Toast

1 medium sized tomato.
1/2 oz. butter.
Pepper, salt.
2 eggs.

2 tablespoons grated cheese.
Slice of toasted bread.
Melt the butter in a saucepan, add tomato (skinned and sliced), fry till tomato is cooked. Add the cheese and eggs (beaten) and stir over stove till mixture thickens. Season.



and pour over prepared toast. Garnish with parsley.

Tomato Marmalade

This is delicious with cold meat. Wipe 4 lb. ripe tomatoes. Remove skin and cut into slices. Melt 4 lb. sugar in a quart of water in a preserving pan, stirring well. Skim and boil 5 minutes. Peel and slice 3 lemons, removing the pith. Add them with the tomatoes to the melted sugar. Boil till the preserve adheres thickly to the spoon. Pour into small jars. Cover when cold.

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DOCTOR WITH SABRE IN HOTEL SCENE

CHINESE
COFFIN
BOATS

STORY OF "I WILL KILL YOU" THREAT

Carried From Court By
Four Policemen

Dorchester, Oct. 3.

AFTER a midnight struggle on a lonely country road, a middle-aged doctor, with a sword, a knife, and a gun in his car, visited an hotel and slashed with a sabre at a 23-years-old waiter.

This was stated at Blandford (Dorset) to-day, when Dr. Charles Carrick Brewis, of Mappowder, near Dorchester, was found guilty of assaulting Edgar Kenneth Geale, and remanded in custody for a fortnight.

The chairman said Brewis would be under observation while in prison.

To this Brewis replied: "But I have got to go to the British Medical Association to-night."

SWORD IN COURT

During the hearing Brewis asked if the magistrate would like to see the sabre.

Taking it out of a brown paper parcel, he unsheathed it.

"It is a Japanese sword. It has been hanging on my wall four years," he said.

Geale's solicitor, Mr. Chlevey Williams, said that on August 15 Brewis dined at a Blandford hotel.

Later, at 11.30, Geale saw Brewis at the wheel of his car, using bad language.

As Brewis was apparently unfit to drive, Geale eventually put his bicycle in the back of the car and drove Brewis towards his home.

KNIFE THREAT

After five miles Brewis took out a pocket knife.

He told Geale he had been "carving human bodies 25 years and was now carving up dogs with this knife."

Brewis demanded that Geale should stop the car. They exchanged seats, and after 50 yards Brewis drove into the bank.

Turning to free the car, Geale was bending down when he heard Brewis say he was "going to kill him."

He found Brewis grasping a starting handle, which he swung at Geale's head.

Geale closed with Brewis to save himself, overpowered him, and being frightened, left him there," said Mr. Williams.

Next day Brewis arrived at the hotel, saying to Geale, "You are the little—who nearly killed me last night. Now I am going to kill you."

He produced a pocket-knife and then a sabre.

He slashed at Geale, who side-stepped, and the sabre was embedded in a pillar of the porch.

Brewis struck the post again before the head waiter told him to stop.

"CARRY ME"

Denying the accusation and producing a bloodstained shirt, Brewis declared: "I am going to charge Geale with attempted murder."

After several exchanges with the magistrates, during which he declared: "You must hear my case, I will keep you here to seven o'clock," Brewis was remanded.

Saying "You must carry me," he was taken from court by four policemen.

The chairman had told him: "It is only a mercy of God you are not on a most serious charge."

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"TELEGRAPHS"

EVERYWHERE

BODIES STILL FOUND ON BATTLEFIELDS

London, Oct. 1.

A very interesting account of the work and policy of the Imperial War Graves Commission has just been published. It is written by Sir Fabian Ware, who has been Vice-Chairman of the Commission since its foundation.

He gives a detailed account of the work of the Commission during twenty years, 1917 to 1937.

It is revealed that bodies found on the battlefields are still being buried. Since 1921 no general search has been undertaken, but 30,000 more bodies have been found and are still coming to light at the rate of twenty to thirty a week. These are found by farmers, metal-searchers, and others. It is still possible to identify from 10 to 15 per cent. of the bodies discovered.

Four men were bound over for a year for stealing books, documents and articles worth £17 15s. from Major Vernon. They were found not guilty of breaking and entering his home at Old Park Farm, Farnham, Surrey, and of being in possession of an imitation firearm when arrested. The men were:—

D'Arcy James Mann, twenty-five, labourer, of Glenoch-road, Belsize Park, N.W.;

John Charles Preen, twenty-six, labourer, of Westbourne-grove, W.;

Reginald Alexander Dawson, eighteen, labourer, of Carlingford-road, Hampstead, N.W.; and

Thomas Jonathan Ford, twenty-six, night, of Sinclair-road, W.

Mr. G. B. McClure, prosecuting, said that the four men were arrested in a car after they had been seen carrying a bundle and a suit case to

wards the car near Major Vernon's bungalow.

MET VERNON IN BOOTSHOP

Mr. McClure referred to a statement which Ford made to the police. In this statement, which was read in court later, Ford said he joined the Royal Army Medical Corps in January 1934 at Colchester. He had previously been a member of the Republican Army in Ireland, and, having resigned, he thought he would join the British Army to propagate Communism.

When in Ireland he had information about calling at a bootmaker's shop in Aldershot. It was there that he met Vernon.

They met later at Vernon's hut, and Vernon spoke of the various activities which could be carried out in the forces. Vernon suggested that he should get the names of soldiers who might be useful for the cause.

"The first time I met Vernon he gave me ten shillings to assist me. Knowing the Army pay was very little," added the statement. "Subsequently he gave me more, on one occasion £2."

Vernon gave him Communist literature to distribute among the soldiers and he dropped it about the camp.

The statement went on: "I worried me as I liked my comrades, and I decided to desert. Vernon gave me ten shillings. I ceased my activities as a Communist worker, went to Ireland and returned to England in May 1935, and gave myself up."

He was sentenced to three months in the "Clinkhouse" (the military detention establishment at Aldershot), and was finally discharged from the Army.

Major Vernon gave evidence and told of identifying articles which had been taken from his bungalow. He said he was a member in the Royal Naval Air Force and held a fairly responsible position at the Air Ministry.

Mr. F. H. Lawton (defending): You were acquainted with the condition of the Civil Service that its members should not participate in active political work?—I know the regulations.

You get paid by his Majesty's Government, don't you? Are you loyal to the Government?—Yes.

Would you say there are some people who might think you were disloyal to his Majesty's Government?—Oh, there are some suspicious people.

Mr. Lawton said: "Let us see some of the things on which they might found their suspicions."

He called for a suit-case, which was opened and contained a number of books and documents.

You are quite certain that you do not indulge in active political work?—I am a member of the Labour Party.

Merely a member who pays his subscriptions?—And attends the meetings.

And helps to spread Socialist propaganda? Come, Mr. Vernon, it is not a difficult question. What is the answer?—I think I have some influence.

The chairman (Mr. J. H. W. Pritchard): "I think I have some influence" with whom?—With people whom I meet.

Mr. Lawton: Including soldiers in His Majesty's Army?—No.

Mr. Lawton then produced a letter which he stated was from the Union of Democratic Control. One statement he read was: "As to the L.S.T. I hope we can one day guillotine them."

Civil Servant Major Denies "Subversive" Work Among Soldiers

MAJOR WILFRED FOULSTON VERNON, a civil servant with a position in the Air Ministry, was questioned at Surrey Quarter Sessions, Kingston-on-Thames, recently, about his alleged association with subversive Communist activities in the Army. The allegations were emphatically denied.

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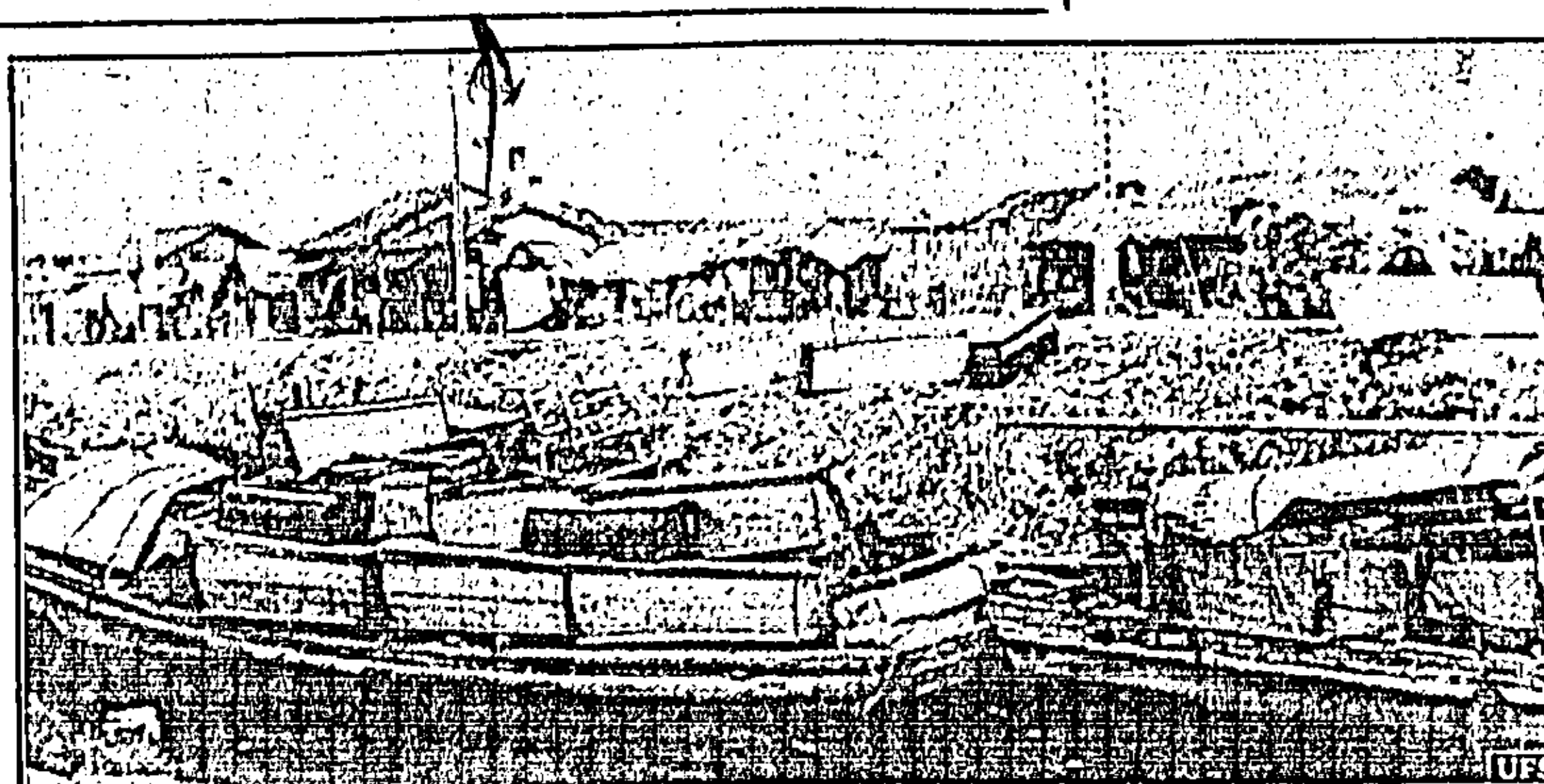
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This funeral procession on the river at Shanghai shows coffin-laden boats bearing away bodies of bombing and shell victims in the ancient city. Small coffins on boat at left indicate some of the victims were children. Bodies of uncounted other victims were merely tossed into the river or burned, while disease ravaged the area.

MAN 'WAGES A PRIVATE WAR'

Mr. Lawton: Have a look at this letter. The opening sentence of the letter from a friend is "Dear Wilfred, —If you have turned into a very good voting Red, I take it, then, you will be satisfied that the book left behind at Green Hill has fulfilled the purpose." Do you still say you are not a Communist?—Yes.

ROYAL WEDDING 'CURIOSITY'

There is a document I want to put to you. You can identify it, and tell me if you have seen it before. Is this a document which a loyal subject would have in his possession one moment?—It is headed "The Royal Wedding. The Greeks had a word for it. Gold-digging, ex-royal ties get a break."—It is a curiosity.

Mr. Lawton later handed a bundle of letters to Major Vernon. Major Vernon said that the addresses on them were addresses of people he met in Russia.

Mr. Lawton: And these are Communist songs of yours?—Yes.

Major Vernon said that he had met Ford before, inadvertently. He agreed that he met him in Aldershot in a bootmaker's shop.

He did not know that Ford at some time was a prominent Communist worker in this country. Ford did not talk Communism with him.

Mr. Lawton: Why did you instruct course to hold a watching brief for you? Did you not feel something like this would be brought out?—Like what?

Mr. Lawton: That you were disloyal.

Major Vernon did not reply.

Mr. Lawton also asked whether Ford's statement was true, and Major Vernon replied that some sentences were true, but not many.

Police Constable Tanner, who arrested the four men, agreed that they "seemed happy and pleased with themselves."

Mr. Lawton: They thought they had done something very great.

In evidence Ford said that the facts, as set out in his statement, were true. His purpose in going to Farnham was "to secure seditious and Bolshevik literature" which was in Mr. Vernon's house and take it to the Secret Service department in Whitehall.

Ford said that he had joined the Fascist Party ten days before this incident, but did not collect his friends from the headquarters of the Fascist Party in London. He was not acting on anybody's instructions.

'WAGING WAR ON REDS'

Asked what right he had to organise a raid on anybody's house, Ford said:

"It may not be justified by the law, but in some cases things which cannot be justified by the law can be justified by a good motive. I am waging, more or less, private war on Bolshevism."

Preen said that he thought it was his duty as a loyal citizen to see what he could do to expose Major Vernon. The imitation firearm found in the car belonged to his small boy.

Magn said that he associated himself with the evidence of his codefendants. Dawson said he did what any other patriotic Englishman would have done.

After binding the men over the chairman said: "You won't go and make these raids again?" They replied in chorus, "No."

Mr. B. A. C. Duncan, for Mr. Vernon, said, "In view of the serious and extremely damaging statements which have been made in connection with Mr. Vernon, in the course of this case I wish to deny emphatically that he has been engaged in any way in any action of a subversive character."

"He is a man of the highest character and served with His Majesty's Forces, and during the last twelve years he has been employed by a Government department and bears the highest record."

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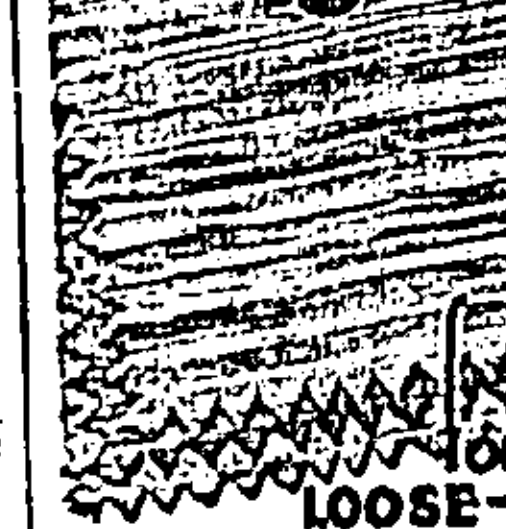


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Anti-Epidemic Medical Aid

Voluntary Fund By League Of Nations

London, Nov. 1. Information on the Government's policy towards the suggested opening of a League voluntary fund for providing Chinese civilians with anti-epidemic medical aid was sought in the House of Commons today by Mr. Ellis Smith (Labour, Stoke).

Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, replied, "At the League Council meeting on October the British Government agreed that the League Health Committee would be asked to prepare a plan to advise and assist the Chinese Government with regard to anti-epidemic medical aid. "It was further agreed that there should be definite technical collaboration with China and that the Assembly should be invited to augment the annual grant under this category in order to meet the present special situation. "The Council of the Assembly approved the proposals. The British Government sympathised with the suggestion to open a voluntary aid fund, but reserved its decision with regard to a contribution."

"UTTERLY INACCURATE"

Replying to a supplementary question by Mr. Smith, Mr. Eden said he was quite sure it was utterly inaccurate to suggest that the Foreign Office representative and Secretary for Scotland were in favour of this proposal at first, but the Foreign Office representative later interviewed the Japanese permanent delegate, after which the instructions were received that the British representatives were not to support the proposal.

Mr. Eden added, "We not only supported but actually voted for an increased contribution by the League and the only outstanding question relates to voluntary contributions. Our attitude is quite clear—we will join with others provided everybody pays proportionately to his means."

"A MISUNDERSTANDING." Mr. Smith: "That is just the point of my supplementary. Should not British policy be to take the initiative and weld together peace loving countries?"

Mr. Eden: "There is a misunderstanding here. I was not there myself, but was told that no definite proposal of any kind had been submitted. We supported, or proposed for all I know, definite proposals, which were brought forward."

Mr. Wedgwood Benn asked if of the 2,000,000 Swiss francs voted, China was paying 1,000,000 and the rest coming from the League reserves?

Mr. Eden: "League reserves are League property. We all agreed in the resolution to increase our contribution so as to increase the available amount. The British Government has played its full part in this matter and it is clear that we are willing to join with others in an international voluntary contribution."—Reuter.

WHAT WE CAN DO TO HELP CHINA

(Continued from Page 6.)

From this chaos China has in the last ten years been again rebuilding an ordered State. I have in two visits, as adviser to the Government, been privileged to see the work of those engaged in this task. They were succeeding; they would have succeeded.

And then came the second shattering impact, not directly of the West, but of Japan transformed during the last century under the Western influence, strengthened by our training of

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

Vol. Rosing and His Swing Stars; Vocal—Trust in Me (Wever, Schwartz, Agor); A Little Ramble in Springtime (Witt, You (Ritter, Junemann, Sarony); Gretchen Keller; Accordion Band—Maragay (Gilbert-Nicholls); My Little Buckaroo (from "Strange Laws"); Primo Scala's Accordion Band with Vocal Chorus; Comedian—Where There's a Will, There's a Way (Mersey, Bloom); Thought You Were (Film Jack of all Trades); Jack Hubbard; Dance Orchestra—Favourite Favourites, No. 3—Fox-Trot Medley; The Daily-Hooligans; Vocal—A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody (Film: The Great Ziegfeld); I Don't Want to Make History (Film: Palm Springs); France Day (Soprano); Humorous Monologue—Jubilee Sovereign (Edgar); Stanley Holloway; Organ—The Whistler and His Dog (Pryor); Robinson Cleaver; Vocal and Piano—Sing Before Breakfast (Film: Broadway Melody 1936); A Beautiful Tune in Blue (Lewis and Cools); Turner Layton; Orchestra—George Gershwin—Medley; Jerome Kern—Medley; Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel Orpheans; Novelty—Long About Midnight (Mills, Hill); Swing Is the Thing (Mersey, Bloom); The Mills Brothers; Dance Orchestra—Where Are You?—Slow Fox-Trot (Film: Top of the Town); You Showed Me The Way—Swing Step; Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra.

11.00 Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

7.20 a.m. "The Noble Art" of Beethoven.
7.50 a.m. "The Symphonies" of Beethoven.
8.25 a.m. Recital by Samuel Worthington.
8.40 a.m. The News and Announcements.
9 a.m. Ben. The Grosvenor House Dance Band.
10 a.m. Big Ben. Green Fields and Pavements—5.
10.15 a.m. Scrapbook for 1937.
10.30 a.m. The News and Announcements.
11.15 a.m. Gerald Shaw, at the BBC Theatre Organ.
3 p.m. Big Ben. Violoncello Recital by Antonia Butler.
3.20 p.m. Palace of Varieties.
4.20 p.m. The News and Announcements.
4.30 p.m. Music by Eric Coates.
4.40 p.m. Empire Exchange.
4.55 p.m. Recital of Irish Songs.
6.45 p.m. Big Ben. Swift Serenade.
7.15 p.m. The BBC Welsh Orchestra.
8 p.m. Music by Eric Coates.
8.15 p.m. Hampstead Heath.
8.45 p.m. Organ Recital.
9.15 p.m. Stern English Variety.
9.30 p.m. The News and Announcements.
9.45 p.m. Time Signal at 9.45 p.m.
10.15 p.m. Big Ben. Scots Concert.
10.45 p.m. "Shakespeare Studies".
11.15 p.m. "All in Pink" (Section Series).
12 a.m. The News and Announcements.
12.15 a.m. Keyboard Music through the Ages—5.
12.45 a.m. "World Affairs".
1.20 a.m. "This is England" (Second Series).
1.35 a.m. Selections from the Opera.
2 a.m. Big Ben. The News and Announcements.
2.25 a.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 2.15 a.m.
2.30 a.m. The Reginald Foort, at the BBC Theatre Organ. A Programme of Suites.
3 a.m. "Hampstead Heath".
3.30 a.m. "I Bring you a Song".
4 a.m. "World Affairs".
4.15 a.m. Interval.
4.45 a.m. Scottish Dance Music.
5 a.m. The News and Announcements.
5.20 a.m. Time Signal at 5.15 a.m.
5.25 a.m. "I See It". A tale by G. Bernard Shaw.
5.35 a.m. Ballroom.
6 a.m. "All in Pink" (Second Series)—2.
6.45 a.m. "World Affairs".

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PLANES RETURN

Bombs Fall On Railway

Canton, Nov. 1. At 6.55 this morning six Japanese planes were seen approaching the city in two separate groups of three planes each; one from Chakai and the other from Tongkwan. As soon as the planes reached Boco Tigris they grouped together and disappeared in the direction of Canton-Kowloon Railway. The Japanese planes then rained the Chinese section of the line. Several bombs were dropped between Cheungmuktau and Pingwu. Eight missiles landed near the Tongkwan Station. Four of them fell into the water, while the other four landed in open fields. The railway track was not damaged.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

It was learned locally that a further raid on the Canton-Kowloon Railway was carried out yesterday afternoon. Japanese planes dropped eight bombs two or three miles south of Cheungmuktau, but did no damage to the line. However, there was a delay of an hour in the arrival of the evening train.

Reuter and Central News declare the line was slightly damaged but has been repaired.

BOCCA TIGRIS BOMBED

Canton, Nov. 1. Three Japanese bombers from Hopoo Bay and Tongkwan dropped several bombs on Bocca Tigris. The extent of damage is negligible and the forts are not affected.

The all clear signal was sounded here at 7.30 a.m.

Another alarm was sounded at 2.20 p.m. but no planes were sighted. Accustomed to air raids, Canton people went about their normal business despite the alarm. A scouting seaplane was observed over Len Tung Wan, Chungshan, at 10 a.m. After reconnoitring for 20 minutes it flew away without dropping bombs.—International News.

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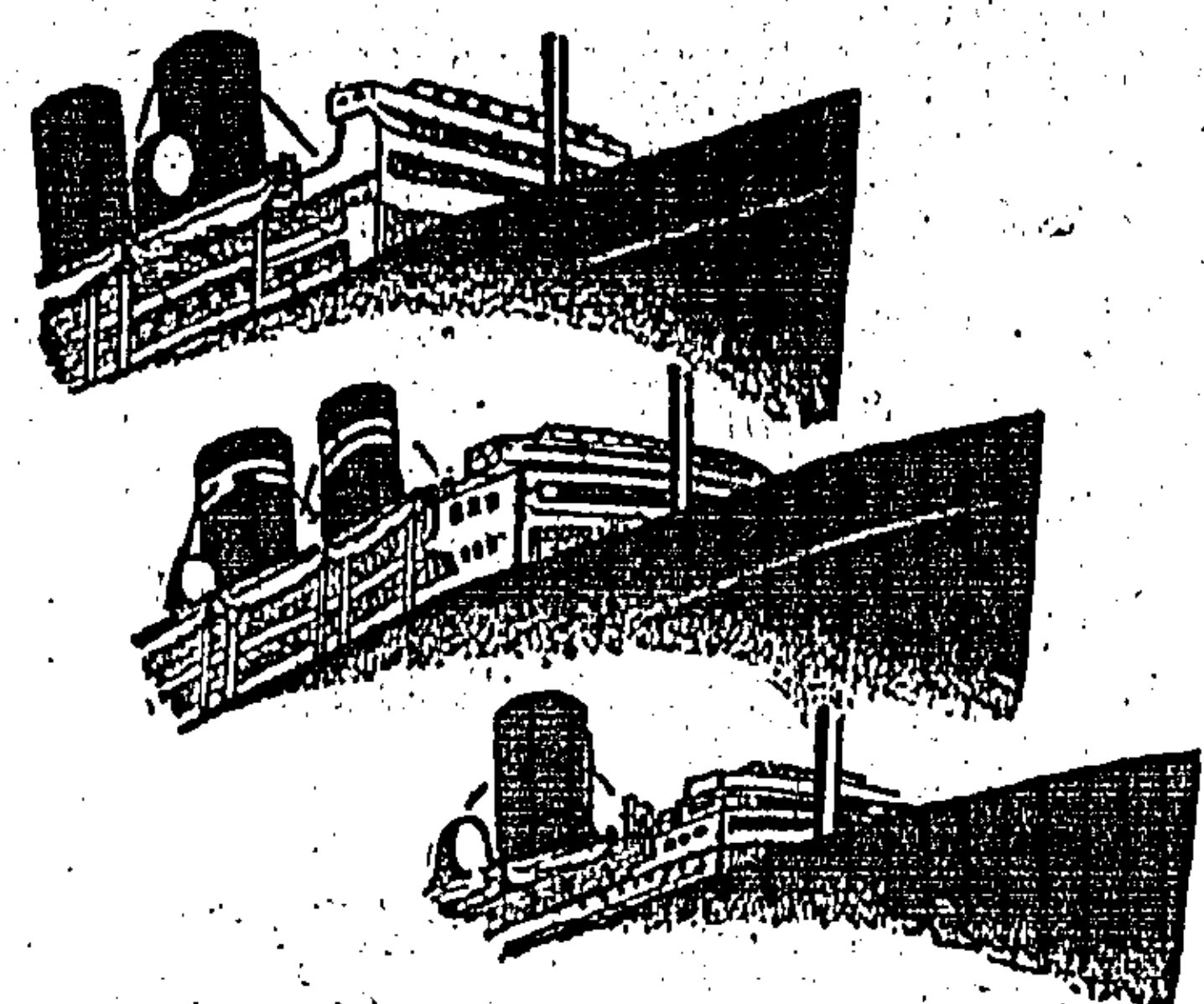
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*BEHAR	6,000	18th Dec.	Marselles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*RANPURA	17,000	25th Dec.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
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*SANTHIA	8,000	16th Dec.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
*TALMA	10,000	15th Jan.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

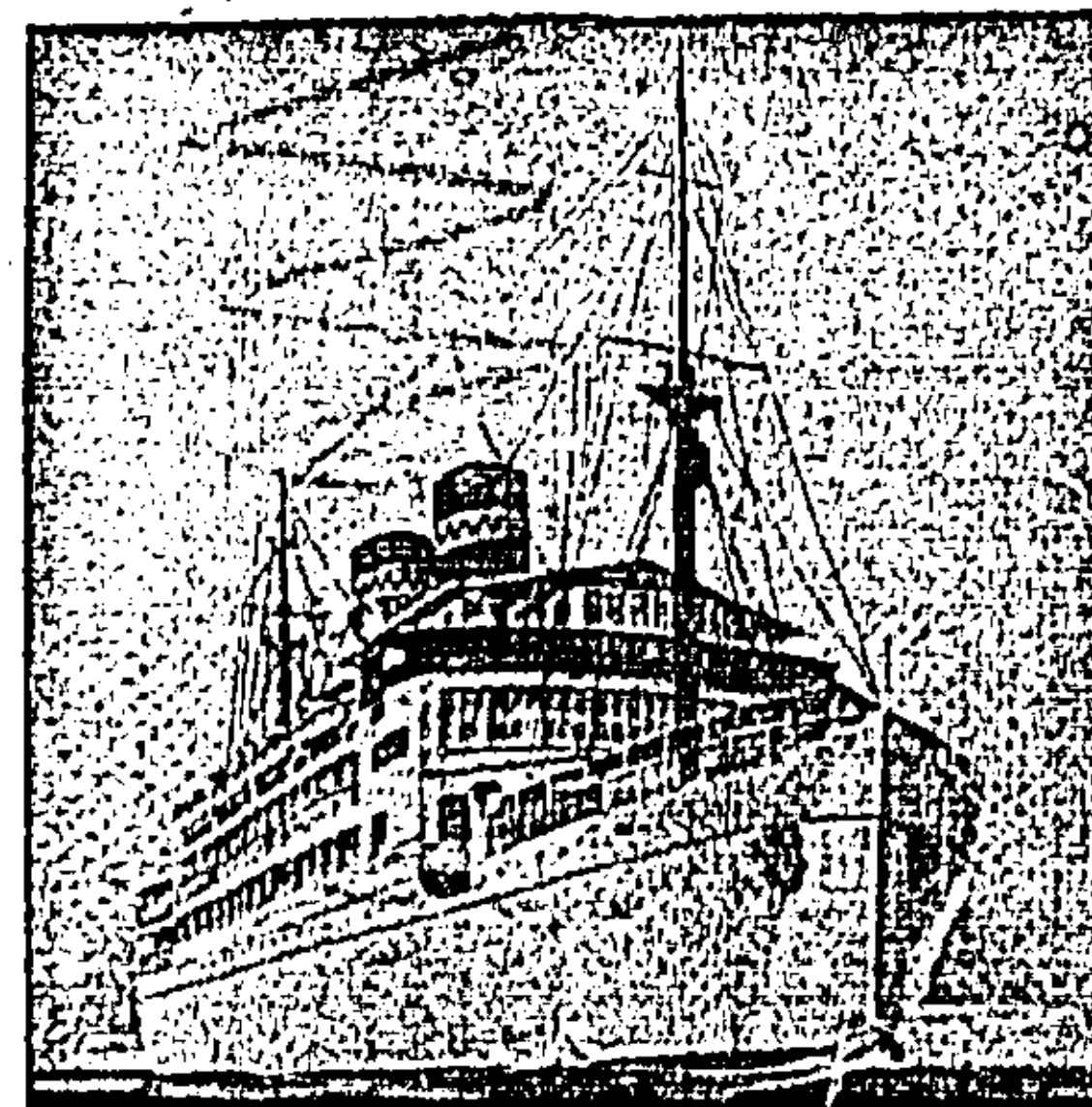
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*RAJPUTANA	17,000	12th Nov.	Amoy & Japan.
*SANTHIA	8,000	25th Nov.	Amoy & Japan.
*RANPURA	17,000	26th Nov.	Japan.

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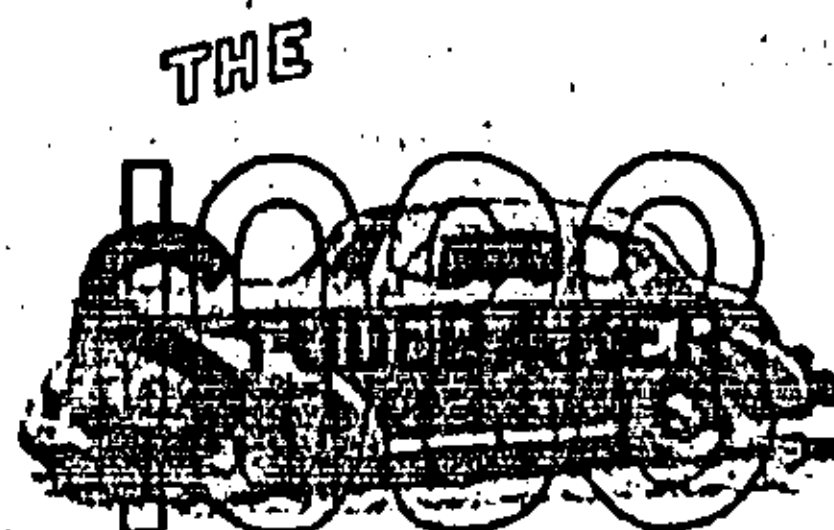
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1937.

DISCUSSION Vs.
DISTORTION.

Some would have it that it is not in the interests of peace and good understanding between nations to discuss the possibility of rivalry, friction and armed conflict between them. Yet it seems axiomatic that to shut one's eyes to a danger is the surest way of crashing into it. Discussion, while it may not provide a remedy, certainly clarifies any problem—or should do, if the discussion is sane and confined to essentials.

It is so often said that the press, by giving prominence to expert opinion on some matter of controversy or upon some such subject as naval or military rivalry, actually increases the danger of tension. On the other hand, to suppress such topics and to keep the public ignorant of the trend of events and the dangers and complications inherent in changing political and commercial relations, would be unwarrantable in any democracy where men and women are supposed to think for themselves, govern themselves. How can they fulfil the obligation which the possession of democracy places upon them unless they are conversant with modern events and opinions? And how can the vast majority obtain even a smattering of the general knowledge requisite except through the press? Newspapers, in the publication of predictions and opinions, are far behind the book publisher when it comes to that type of matter often unfairly described as "scurrilous mongering." What would the critics of newspapers say to a headline: "Japan Must Fight Britain" at this stage of events? And yet that is the fearless title of an eminently fair and well-reasoned book by Lieut.-Commander Tota Ishimaru of the Imperial Japanese Navy, a million copies of which have already been sold in Japan. As long as the press guards against misrepresentation, distortion and deliberate untruth there can be no valid reason for suppressing discussion of even the most delicate situations in world or internal politics. And to go a step farther, on the same basis of argument, there can be no excuse for secret diplomacy on the part of any true democracy.

Yesterday experts in Washington discussed the possibility of the Pacific becoming the field for the greatest armament programme the world has ever seen. Simultaneously they mentioned the chance of a three-cornered naval building race between Great Britain, the United States and Japan. Obviously their discussion arose out of the admittedly disturbing political

WHAT WE CAN DO
TO HELP
CHINA

tion effective and to give mutual protection against possible reprisals.

Japan is dependent, to an altogether exceptional extent, upon supplies of essential raw materials from abroad—oil, cotton, iron ore and rubber, for example—and therefore upon being able to sell enough exports to enable her to purchase them. She may have stocks enough for a short war, but she could not carry on in face of an embargo on her goods by other countries, or even by Great Britain and the U.S.A.

Collaboration in economic measures is essential. But if this country cannot act alone, it can be prepared, and make it clear that it is prepared, to act with other countries.

For the Government to be able to do this, it must be assured of

By SIR ARTHUR SALTER

"Japan is dependent upon supplies of essential raw materials from abroad—and therefore upon being able to sell enough exports to enable her to purchase them."

"Blood and destruction shall be no use
And dreadful objects so familiar
That mothers shall but smile when
they behold
Their infants quartered with the
hands of war;
All pity choked with custom of fell
deeds."

HOW long will it be before we reach this state? Not perhaps so very long if the world moves at the same pace and in the same direction as in recent months.

Of all the developments of recent years the gradual acceptance as inevitable, if not almost legitimate, of what would before have roused a flame of world opinion is perhaps the most ominous for the future.

The total destruction of Guernica in Spain in its scale and completeness marked a further stage in the technique of terrorism as a method of warfare than had previously been reached.

Protests were made, but the indignation was much less intense and less widespread than it would have been a few years before—or its expression was lamentably inadequate.

And now in China the scale is being immensely enlarged. The threat to destroy completely the great metropolis of Nanking; the systematic bombing day by day that has followed; the even more murderous attacks upon the congested population of Canton; the similar and apparently

situation in the Far East and although the optimists will cry "Unthinkable" to any suggestion of conflict between Japan and Britain or Japan and the United States the fact that men in high places are considering the eventuality is worthy of public notice. One asks at once: Is there any reason to suspect that the great Pacific powers will ever come to grips? And the answer must be affirmative. Likewise, to the question: Is there any good cause for such a catastrophic development? the answer is apparently yes; both political and economic. But to the question: Is there no way of guarding against and preventing such misfortune? And is a war in the Pacific inevitable? the answer can only be arrived at by careful analysis and free discussion, out of which there should emerge the clear-out issues and their reasoned remedies. Meanwhile, it is the business of the press to present developments as they occur, without prejudice or high colour, and with the sole object of clarifying the position for the average, and even the less than average, man.

indiscriminate, bombing of "civilians" has been replaced by "non-combatants," and the context—or, at least, what has since happened—seems to suggest that this means "nationals of non-combatant countries." Chinese civilians will get cold comfort from this; and the subsequent bombing has resolved any doubts as to the interpretation that should be given to the Japanese promises.

More than governmental protests are needed. And the first necessity is a flame of world opinion such as any outrage in defiance of the accepted rules of conduct always evoked in the last century.

What is involved? It is not only a question of illegal outrages in a war. The war itself is an indirect breach of Japan's engagements under the Kellogg Pact and the Nine Power Treaty.

It is an aggression against which League members are bound, under the Covenant, to do their best to protect the victim. "To do their best," for particular loyal members of the League cannot, of course, be regarded as being under an obligation to apply Sanctions which might involve them in hostilities unless they can secure sufficient collaboration to make their ac-

tion effective and to give mutual protection against possible reprisals.

Just picture what is happening now in China. The actual massacres are only a part of the deeper tragedy of the destruction of a great civilised society. China comprises a fifth of the world's population. It has a record, unapproached by any other country, in maintaining till recently through many centuries a society at once civilised and pacific, which encouraged learning and the arts of peace and was unprovocative to other nations.

China has suffered as much for her virtue as for her failings. It was not just her own decadence, vice, or moral weakness that in this century brought her to chaos, but the impact of the West, with its militant trade and navies, and the demonstration of the physical power that is given by industrialisation.

(Continued on Page 5.)

This Schoolmaster
Hated His Job

LAST March I made friends with a young painter who was teaching art in a large London secondary school. I was there temporarily teaching English. I met him a week ago. "I have given up school-mastering," he told me.

I confessed I had, too. "I couldn't stand it any longer," he said. And neither could I. Neither of us had other posts to go to.

My post in the secondary school was not an unpleasant one. I taught English to the upper class and took other classes for history and geography. I began work at 9 a.m. and finished at 4.15. I had a period, sometimes two, off each day when I could correct exercises or prepare a lesson.

Extra duties like games supervision, scouting and school rambles were generally arranged to fall within school hours and were equally divided among the large staff so that no one man had to bear too heavy a burden. I did extra duty, once a week. On other days my time was my own after 4.15.

My fellow teachers were affable and cheerful.

There was a large, bright staff-room where one could always find a comfortable chair and an excellent fire. A good lunch costing only a shilling was served for the staff. I was paid over £6 a week and I lived in comfortable rooms in another quarter of London.

a year and provided with quarters. I had all my meals in school.

My work was not difficult, but my day was filled with a round of monotonous tasks. I had to stand about while the boys played in the large grounds after breakfast. I lined them up for meals. I took them for games, for rambles in the woods and for walks on wet afternoons. My teaching work was so elementary that it gave me no pleasure and could have been done by a clever schoolboy of fifteen.

Much has been written about the evil of compulsory games and the bad effect they have on boys. No one ever spares a thought for the master in charge of a game who may regard his duty with distaste and look forward with loathing to the days when it is his turn.

Here the boys loved their games. They rushed out to the cricket field at the beginning of a break, and crawled unwillingly back from cricket to classes or meals. Cricket was played every afternoon and nets and fielding practice given in the morning break.

I know nothing of the finer points of cricket and found no pleasure in imparting the little knowledge I had of the game. I helped to bowl and bat and endeavoured with a forced enthusiasm to recall my lost childhood. It was amusing enough for the first two days.

Most preparatory schools are privately owned and this one was no exception.

A school of this kind is run as a business and the headmaster has to

make a living. He soon discovers that certain items of his expenditure like the upkeep of his buildings, the cost of school equipment and the salaries of his staff are the same from year to year. The cost of food, however, varies in proportion to the quality and quantity provided. Faced with a sudden and unexpected outlay or with a decline in his fees the headmaster of a preparatory school is always apt to economise by spending less on food.

School food was incredibly bad, yet nobody seemed to mind and stray complaints from the boys never seemed to reach their parents. I found myself thinking how very private our private schools are.

A preparatory schoolmaster lives in a very small circle. If he lives in he is never away from his work. I shall never forget the ordeal of staff supper and the one eternal unchanging subject of conversation—boy. I saw why a schoolmaster can become the most narrow-minded of all educated men and the most crushing bore of all.

And yet a schoolmaster in a preparatory school occupies a unique position. If he possesses certain qualities of appearance, of intellect and personality he is probably more revered than any other being in the world.

I soon found that my word was worth far more than a parent's and that my knowledge and learning were thought to be illimitable. I was the supreme arbiter in all arguments and a connoisseur of all experience. It is an enviable position. And now I have thrown it away.

Princess Elizabeth Learns To Be a Perfect Hostess

Ballet Dancing and Elocution Among Her New Lessons

She Hates Sums

(By ANDREW KIDD)

PRINCESS ELIZABETH will learn ballet dancing this autumn.

Lessons in ballet are to be part of her instruction for the coming term.

Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose have nearly finished their holidays.

When, in a few days, they returned to Buckingham Palace from Balmoral they will go back to school.

Their schoolroom (on the second floor of the Palace) has been modernised and brightened during the summer. It is here they will tackle a term of really hard work.

Eleven-year-old Princess Elizabeth is already taking history—in addition to normal lessons.

She is also learning elocution, deportment, and the duties of a hostess.

THEY LOVE SPORT

Princess Elizabeth has been given a good grounding in French. Recently she began to learn German. Miss Marion Crawford has charge of Princess Elizabeth's education. She has the assistance of specialist women teachers.

In addition to taking dancing lessons from Miss Marguerite Vanni the Princess is taking music by Miss Lander and drawing by Miss Cox.

Lessons for the Princesses begin at 9.30 a.m., and continue, with a break at 11, till lunch-time.

Afternoons are less strenuous. They are usually free for games. In the evening there is a little home-work for Elizabeth.

Although every hour of the educational programme for the Princesses is carefully mapped out they are in no danger of becoming "blue-stockings."

Elizabeth rides her pony, Snowball, and she can saddle and harness it herself. Margaret Rose has a smaller pony—Penny.

SWIMMING LESSONS

When they get back to London the Princesses will resume their swimming lessons at the ladies' section of the Bath Club.

Elizabeth has made good progress since she boasted, a year ago, that she could "do six strokes without having to touch the bottom."

Now her own miniature garden is being prepared in the gardens of Buckingham Palace. It will include part of the lake, which is to be fenced across as a reservation for their favourite ducks.

The miniature house, given to Elizabeth by the people of Wales on her sixth birthday, will be brought here from Royal Lodge.

STAMP DEALERS LOSE HEAVILY

Postmark Frauds

London. British collectors are reported to have lost £10,000 already through frauds that were perpetrated in connection with the issue of Coronation stamps in the colonies.

Scotland Yard and colonial postal authorities are investigating the allegations that the frauds are still being perpetrated. One philatelic journal has offered a reward of £100 for information leading to the discovery of the perpetrators. It is alleged that postmarks were forged on the first day of issue of certain colonial stamps and that bogus stamps were placed on the market.

A BAG OF 72 SEALS

London, Sept. 30. Mr. W. H. Barron, the Fisheries Officers and members of the Sea Fisheries Committee for Cornwall have come to the unanimous conclusion that the natural conditions so tremendously favour the seals, that although the seal-shooting party which has been organised under the direction has effected considerable slaughter of the animals of the North Coast of the country, the entire extermination of them is practically impossible. Last year 80 seals were killed, but this year the bag was only 72 of which 35 were accounted for at Boscastle, 17 at Port Isaac, 11 at Kelsey Head, and seven at Longship.

Drank 40 Bottles of Beer And Danced The Waltz

London, Oct. 6. Mr. J. S. Hall, retiring landlord of the White Hart Hotel, Windsor, when asked what was his most vivid memory of nearly 50 years intervening recalled:—"One upon a time, in the nineties, during a regimental ball of the Life Guards, a farrier corporal-major waged another N.C.O. that he could drink 40 bottles of beer straight off and still dance a waltz with any woman in the room. "He drank the beer and, appearing as sober as a judge, danced the waltz in perfect time." Tell that to the judge.

Cancer Is Not Inheritable

BUT TENDENCY IS HANDED DOWN

(By Phil Newsom)

United Press Staff Correspondent.

Chicago.

Early treatment and strict adherence to a medical programme are imperative in combatting cancer successfully, radiologists said recently at their fifth international congress.

"Fifty per cent of the cancer cases coming to us, come too late—usually because of fear," the congress said. "Of the other 50 per cent, perhaps half are cured. Those who are not, refuse to follow advice and assume they are cured when more treatment still is needed."

"We have reached the point," said Dr. John T. Murphy, Toledo, Ohio, "that some of us are not so much interested in the cause as we are the cure. We know how to cure cancer and we know how to prevent it. The real fight now lies in education of the public."

Dr. William H. Stewart, New York City, said it had been proven that cancer treated early "is curable."

"The incurable cases," he said, "usually are those which have been allowed to spread through the remainder of the body through the lymph and the bloodstream."

"When it reaches that stage it may appear cured at one point and then break out on another."

"Irritation," said Dr. Arthur C. Christie, Washington, D. C., president of the congress, "is a chief source of cancer."

"Eliminate irritation and you eliminate cancer."

The scientists explained that a wound or scar which becomes chronically irritated may easily lead to cancer. Frequent physical examinations, they said, may eliminate them.

Dr. Christie explained that cancer roughly may be divided into two divisions—that which is radiosensitive and that which is not.

"Cancer," he said, "is a wild cell growth. Cancer which still is comparatively young has a tendency to grow swiftly, to devote most of its time to the development of new cells."

"This type is particularly sensitive to X-ray or radium treatment."

The other type is that which is older and in which cells attempt to fulfill normal functions.

"This," he said, "may be seen in cancer of the breast. The cells, while definitely cancerous, may attempt to fulfill the purpose for which they first were intended—in other words, to produce milk."

"These, because they are nearly normal, are radio resistant—they may be destroyed, but in doing so you destroy all the tissue both normal and subnormal."

Cancer of the womb, formerly considered practically incurable, now shows a high percentage of cures, the scientists said. Cancers of the larynx and breast also are being cured, they said.

Cancer, they said, is not inherited. "Only the tendency is inherited," Dr. Murphy said, "that is, a run-down condition which encourages cancer."

Nearly 3,000 delegates from the United States and Europe attended the congress which held its first formal session on September 13.



More than 50 girls arrived in Atlantic City, N. J., from all over the United States, to compete in the Atlantic City Jubilee for the title of "Miss America, 1937." Here are two of them who boarded the "American Beauty Special" train at Philadelphia, for the coast resort. Left is Alice E. Erickson as "Miss Texas," with Lucia M. Benton as "Miss Kansas."

Painting Cure for Inferiority Complexes

By Louise Morgan

In a quiet studio high above the roar of Theobald's Road people of all ages are learning to get rid of the inferiority complex by painting pictures.

They are taught by Arthur Segal, the distinguished artist, who left Berlin in 1933.

A MAN'S LUCKY ESCAPE

London, Oct. 5.

Foreman Blense, of Melville-street, Liverpool, had a 1,000 to 1 chance against escaping death on Monday when the Harwich-Liverpool boat express jumped the rails as it was entering Central Station. He was caught like a rat in a trap, with huge blocks of masonry and shattered glass flying over him. The chance in a thousand worked and with a slightly injured shoulder and a cut arm Foreman Blense lives to tell the tale. He was in a little wooden hut on the platform when he saw the train leave the rails, crash into a concrete platform and tear up fifty yards of masonry and sleepers. "If the platform had not stood the strain it would have been a terrible disaster."

Moscow Extends Subway

Moscow.

Construction is beginning of the third section of the Moscow subway. Two rails will be built. In the centre of the city passengers will be able to transfer from the new line to trains going in other directions.

He believes that the sense of inferiority is one of the chief causes of the chaotic state of the world to-day, and that art can get at the root of the trouble and cure it.

A stocky man of 62 with rosy face and white hair, he described to me in quaint broken English the hundreds of cases which were cured in his Berlin studio.

"Brush and palette are fine medicine," he said.

CURING PHOBIAS

Herr Segal can tell at a glance from a painting, professional or amateur, whether the man, woman or child, who painted it has an inferiority complex.

The emotionally balanced person uses a firm brush stroke and sharply defined contrasts. The neurotic betrays his lack of courage by uncertain strokes and either no contrasts or too violent and aggressive ones.

Phobias of all sorts, such as fear of open or closed spaces, loss of memory, lack of concentration, nervousness, and sexual disorders can all be cured by painting, according to Herr Segal.

The simple, elemental laws of painting are identical with those of psychology, he believes.

"Art in the future will not be confined to the production of masterpieces," he said, "but will be used as an instrument of health as well as enjoyment by all."

BEACHY HEAD TO BE PLACED OUT OF BOUNDS

London, Oct. 4.

It is hoped to make it an offence to climb up or down Beachy Head, that famous promontory which always seems to be getting in the news. Eastbourne Corporation is seeking information about the promotion of a Provisional Order to secure fuller control of the large area of Downs, including Beachy Head, which it owns. There have been numerous cases of climbers being trapped on the cliffs. Police and signalmen have had to risk their lives to rescue them. A penalty of up to £5 is proposed.

First Movie Seen At 90

Fremont, O. After attending his first motion picture, John Hefner, 90 years old, ordered new spectacles and assured the theatre manager he would be a regular patron.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of Rotary Tiffin Speech

LONDON RELAYS

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.) 31.49 metres (9.82 m.c.s.).

H.K.T.

12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Albert Sandler and His Orchestra and Glitta Alpar (Soprano).

The Lost Chord (Sullivan); Sanctuary Of The Heart (Keteley).

Orchestra; Song from "Lakme" (Delibes); Glitta Alpar; Le Chaland Qui Passe (Bixio); Love's Last Word (Grenieux); Because (d'Hardelot); A Little Love, A Little Kiss (Silesu).

Orchestra.

1.00 Time and Weather.

1.03 Variety.

Viennese Orchestra—Old Vienna Melodies (Rob. Pollack); 1. Good Old Times; 2. This Year's Wine....

Edith Lorand and Her Viennese Orchestra; Piano—Jill Darling—Selection; If I Love Again (Oakland-Murray).... Patricia Rossborough; Comedienne—Out in the New Moon Hay (Tracey, Elmslie and Dougherty); So Tired (Little and Sizemore); Ann Penn; Mandoline—Souvenir De Sicile—Mazurka Variee (Leonardi).... Maria B. Scivittaro; Orchestra—Rumbaland.... Gerald and His Rumba Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Relay of the Rotary Tiffin Speech from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel; Dr. W. Y. Lin on "Whither Financial China?"

2.15 Close Down.

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7.00 Peter Dawson (Bass-Bari-ton).

A Song For You And Me (Rizzi); The Man In The Street (Longstaffe); The Winding Road (Araby and Andrew).

7.10 Ambrose and His Orchestra; Falling Leaves (Kennedy, Carr); Piccadilly (Meskill, Harvey, Carr); I'm All In—Fox-Trot; Lost My Rhythm; Lost My Music; Lost My Man—Fox-Trot (from "Soft lights and sweet music"); Music in May—Waltz (from "Careless Rapture"); Peter's Pop Keeps A Lollipop Shop—Novelty Fox-Trot.

7.30 Stock Quotations and Hong-kong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 List.

Hungarian Fantasia For Piano And Orchestra.... Jacques Dupon (Piano) and the Orchestra Symphonique.

Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 12.... Sir Hamilton Harty conducting the Halle Orchestra.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Musical Comedy Selections. Bitter Sweet—Vocal Gems (Noel Coward).... Columbia Light Opera Co.; King Of Jazz—Selection (Yellen and Ager).... Regal Cinema Orchestra with Quentin M. Maclean at the Organ.

8.15 London Relay—Hamstead Heath.

The story of London's famous "Northern Height." A dramatic narration by Jonquil Antony. Produced by Leslie Stokes.

8.45 Spanish Music.

Will Of The Wisp Song (polo).... Maria Barricatos (Soprano); The Lover and the Nightingale (Granados).... Eileen Joyce (Piano); Bouquet Of Spanish Songs.... Sevillian Screeners; Triana (Albeniz); Spanish Dance No. 3 (Granados).... New Light Symphony Orchestra.

9.10 The B.B.C. Wireless Military Band.

The Black Domino—Overture (Auber, arr. Winterbottom); Dance Of The Flowers—Valse (from "Le Corsaire Ballet"—Delibes); Slavonic Dance No. 5 (Dvorak—arr. Williams); Faust—Ballet Music (Gounod); (a) Valse for the Corps de Ballet; (b) Entry of the Nubian Slaves; (c) Entry of the Trojan Maidens; (d) Dance of Helen; (e) Bacchanale and Entry of Phryne.

9.30 London Relay—The News and Announcements.

9.30 Variety.

Orchestra—Avon—Quick Step; My Honey's Lovin' Arms—Fox-Trot (Continued on Page 5.)

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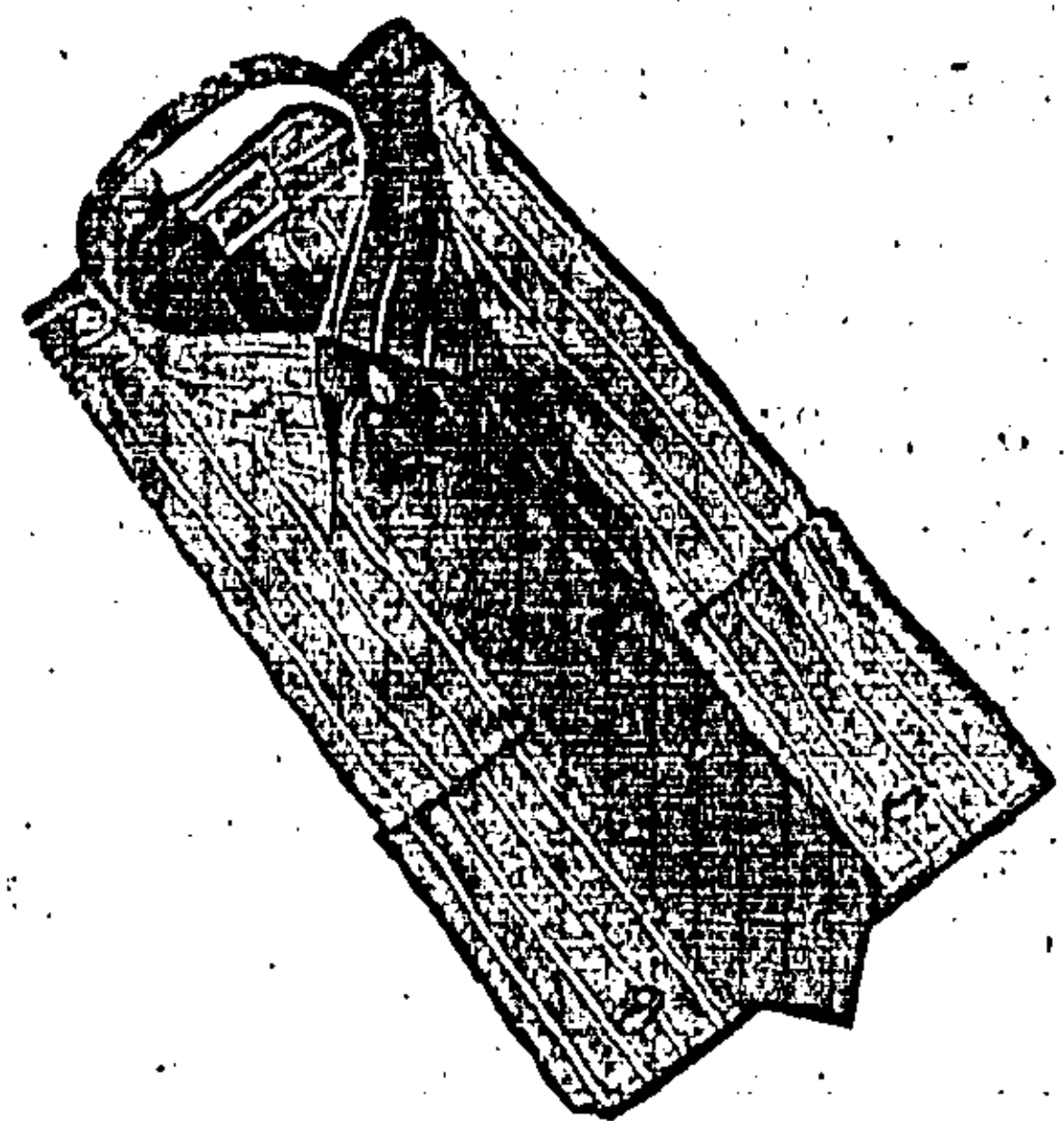
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AGENTS

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MCRAIL WHALEN - GEARA ROMEO

CRISTIANE - GUSTAV - JOSEPH - SCHI

20

Count The

"TELEGRAPHS"

EVERYWHERE

ISLINGTON CORINTHIANS IMPRESS IN TRIAL

Team To Visit Far East Plays West Ham

Just how strong are the Islington Corinthians, the amateur soccer team who are to make a tour embracing India, Malaya and Hongkong after first playing matches in France, Switzerland and Italy? They left England on October 5.

The query was in part answered on September 30, when they had a final try-out at Upton Park against a formidable West Ham Reserves side, and were beaten 2-1, giving a promising display against the professionals.

While nobody would presume, writes the correspondent of an Indian paper, to form a conclusive opinion regarding a team's capabilities after having seen them play as a combination on only one occasion, it is quite evident that the world tourists possess the makings of an extremely strong side.

Several of the West Ham players have made frequent appearances with the First Division team, and the centre-forward, Forde, is acknowledged to be a rising star. Moreover, the professionals were accustomed to playing together and thus had a decided advantage.

The result, therefore, came as an indication that the amateurs did not do so badly. As a matter of fact they enjoyed a territorial superiority for two-thirds of the game and slightly better finishing would have given them the victory. Moreover, the deciding goal was scored against a late start.

SPEED AND STAMINA
Islington Corinthians showed two outstanding qualities—phenomenal speed and unflinching perseverance. In point of pace they were actually a trifle superior to their professional opponents.

The amateurs' speed was not confined to their forward line alone; it was a quality shared by each division. Every man showed an ability to bring the ball under immediate control and to move away without delay.

As one who has been familiar with the best football in India, over a period of many years, with experience of Calcutta, Simla, Delhi and Lahore, writes the critic, "I can assert with confidence that Islington Corinthians worked faster than any team I ever saw in the East—and what is more, they kept up that same pace for 90 minutes without crackling, and against a side who were determined not to be beaten by amateurs."

The second outstanding feature was the successful marking and tackling by the defence. In this respect the half backs gave very little away. Their anticipation was excellent and they recovered position with no avoidable loss of time if they happened to be passed by opponents. The full backs, P. B. Chatterjee (Leyton) and A. J. Martin, appeared to be familiar with each other's style of play, and by their un-

derstanding were able to hold off many threatening movements.

A LIVELY ATTACK
In the case of a newly formed combination of players selected from many different clubs, it would be altogether too much to expect a definite plan of attack in their very first serious practice. During the first half of the game at Upton Park, Islington Corinthians had in fact no real attacking scheme.

From the way the ball was distributed impartially to both wings, was a frequent thoroughness. It was evident that half-backs and forwards alike were probing for opportunities.

They enjoyed a distinct superiority during this period, but genuine scoring opportunities were palpably few. R. M. Tennant, the Irish International, who plays for Sutton United, was at inside-left where his powers of dribbling were prominent, with Brailwhite (Barnet) leading the attack.

Despite their many dashing efforts the West Ham backs cleverly forestalled their movements, and serious shots at goal were well saved by V. E. Munday, the Kent County goalkeeper, whom the professionals had on trial.

FOUR FORWARDS
Effective changes were made in Islington Corinthians forward line during the second half, when Tennant, Brailwhite moved to outside right, while Read for a while dropped out, leaving only four forwards to experiment among themselves.

This manoeuvre proved effective, and it was only due to some magnificent goalkeeping that the amateurs were unable to find the net. A definite plan of attack now entered their play, and Eastern teams will have to be particularly alert if they intend to foil this Tarrant-Brailwhite combination.

They will, in fact, find something disconcerting in the four half-backs four forwards formation which their visitors may occasionally adopt, and which kept the professionals guessing throughout the second half. The real danger of such tactics lies in those immediately placed through-passes along the ground with extremely fast wing forwards in pursuit and an elusive centre-forward waiting to slip between the opposing backs.

THEY LIKE CHARGING
None of the Islington Corinthians players who took the field that day can be described as men of particularly big build.

They seemed to average between 5 ft. 9 ins. and 5 ft. 11 ins., but they were a sturdy set, well able to face up to robust methods and themselves delighting in legitimate shoulder charging. Their staying powers are undoubtedly of the best, and with their exceptional speed, there is not a team in India that will be able to take them lightly.

As they are sure to improve in the course of their tour through the Continent, and to devise a real system of attack, by the time they reach India they should settle down into a formidable combination.

Incidentally, there were only two fouls awarded in those 90 minutes at Upton Park, and both of them were for tripping by West Ham players—accidental infringements. On no occasion were the amateurs penalised on grounds of unfair tackling or charging; in fact, only one free kick was given against them, for handling the ball. And this was in a keenly contested match, played at top speed.

CRICKET'S RETURN AN UNMIXED JOY TO YOUNGSTERS

BUT "R. ABBIT" MUCH TEMPTED TO WRITE ONLY OF SAD THINGS

Every time I find myself at the beginning of a new cricket season—now so far as I am concerned, that is to say—I find myself tempted to sit down and write sad things. For it is not given to everyone to keep one's game to the arrival of one's half-century or even later, and so, while to the young cricketer it is an unmixed joy, to the man past his prime there is always a spice of sorrow. But after all it is rather a selfish point of view and should be suppressed. Indeed, once one has got over the final wrench of leaving the game for good, the joy at cricket's return is once more unalloyed.

So, though I have missed some few games this year, to me last Saturday was a very happy date as once more the game was with me. But one could not but feel sad at the thought of what might have been had the times been happier. The few weeks before an Interport game are so full of excitement. Speculation is rife. Partisanship is in full blast. Arguments in the hostels at home as to the comparative merits of Mr. Gover, Mr. Farnes, and Mr. Copson are no more forcible than those in local clubs as to the claims of Mr. X of Kowloon, Mr. Y of the Indians or Mr. Z of the Hongkong Club. And then comes the pleasure of welcoming old friends once more, and of making new ones. This year it is not to be.

Having been on board ship for nearly five weeks, I had seen no definite statement that the Interport match was off until ten days ago I got hold of a paper dated about October 1 in which the news was published. I had, however, been pretty sure that Shanghai would be unable to send a team long before this. One can only sympathize with our Northern friends, and hope sincerely that the shadow of these dark days will soon be lifted, and that peace and cricket will flourish together again.

MALAYA

When I was passing through Singapore the other day I called, as is my custom, upon my good friend Mr. Clarke, the Secretary of the Singapore Cricket Club. Over one of their ambrosial ping-pong tables, he told me that Malayan cricket was flourishing and that he had little doubt that a team could have been sent up here had there been a chance of a triangular Tournament. He said, very rightly, I think, that it would be difficult if not

impossible to get a side to incur the expense (and obtain the leave) for a trip to Hongkong just to play one match. He told me that he wished Hongkong could come down more often, and was not quite prepared to admit my reply that the one match proposition cut both ways, as he pointed out we could play both the Straits Settlements (which include the Penang cricketers) and the Federal Malay States. The truth is of course that whereas the number of men required for an Interport side is constant, the number of cricketers in Malaya exceeds probably by three or four hundred the number in Hongkong. Moreover, a trip from the South up here in November is doubtless an excellent thing for the health when people want a pick-me-up, but I hardly think the same can be said of a trip from here to the F.M.S. in the summer. Anyway, I get back to the point from which I started; there will be no Interport with Malaya, I gather.



A. R. Minu
4 for 14.

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THE COLLAPSE OF THE CLUB
On Saturday last I very much enjoyed seeing the game between the I.K.C.C. and the Indians, which resulted in a brilliant win for the latter side. Before describing the game, I might say that though the bowlers seemed able to turn the ball pretty quickly on the wicket I

THE FIRST AND LAST STAND

Owen Hughes then joined Alec Pearce and the only stand of the innings took place. The Indian fielding was really excellent and instead of blocking Owen Hughes' cut behind point and hook to mid wicket by men on the boundary they had both positions covered by fielders in the inner ring. The innings had been going on for thirty-five minutes before the score got to 18, and at this point A. R. Abbas relieved Arcull. For three overs the newcomer could not strike a length and Owen Hughes had several long hops and half volleys with which he dealt faithfully. But after 11 runs had been scored from Abbas, Owen Hughes cut a backward point where Kitchell took a fine catch off a really hard and crisp shot.

This seemed to inspire Abbas and he bowled splendidly from then on. It did indeed seem he was bowling a shade short of a length, but he turned the ball so quickly that he bowled the batsmen for pace. Alec Pearce was bowled by a perfect ball and his brother John was just beginning his shot when his wicket was broken. In all he took his 5 wickets while 3 runs were scored over him, making his analysis 5 for 14. Minu had resumed and had a couple of wickets, bowling Stewart with a particularly good ball. The Club did not but well but it was good bowling that caused most of the damage, backed up by brilliant fielding. For the Club, nine batsmen got six runs between them, and even with Hayward absent, 47 was an uncommonly poor score. It struck me that Bowker had more idea of stopping the bowling than most and might have held a wicket up had he gone in earlier.

THE INDIANS WIN
The I.K.C.C. started with Bowker and Owen Hughes and while the former was steady he did not look nearly so dangerous as Owen Hughes who, barring a few of those full tosses which he has not yet quite eliminated, sent down some excellent stuff. However, 47 is no total to give bowlers a chance and the Club skipper evidently decided to stick to his opening pair, though I should have liked to see John Pearce bowl after the success that had attended all the other leg-breakers! But admittedly he looks as if he would be better when he could afford to be hit about a bit. As it was the I.K.C. lost five wickets in getting the runs and another fell three runs later.

MATCH PRACTICE

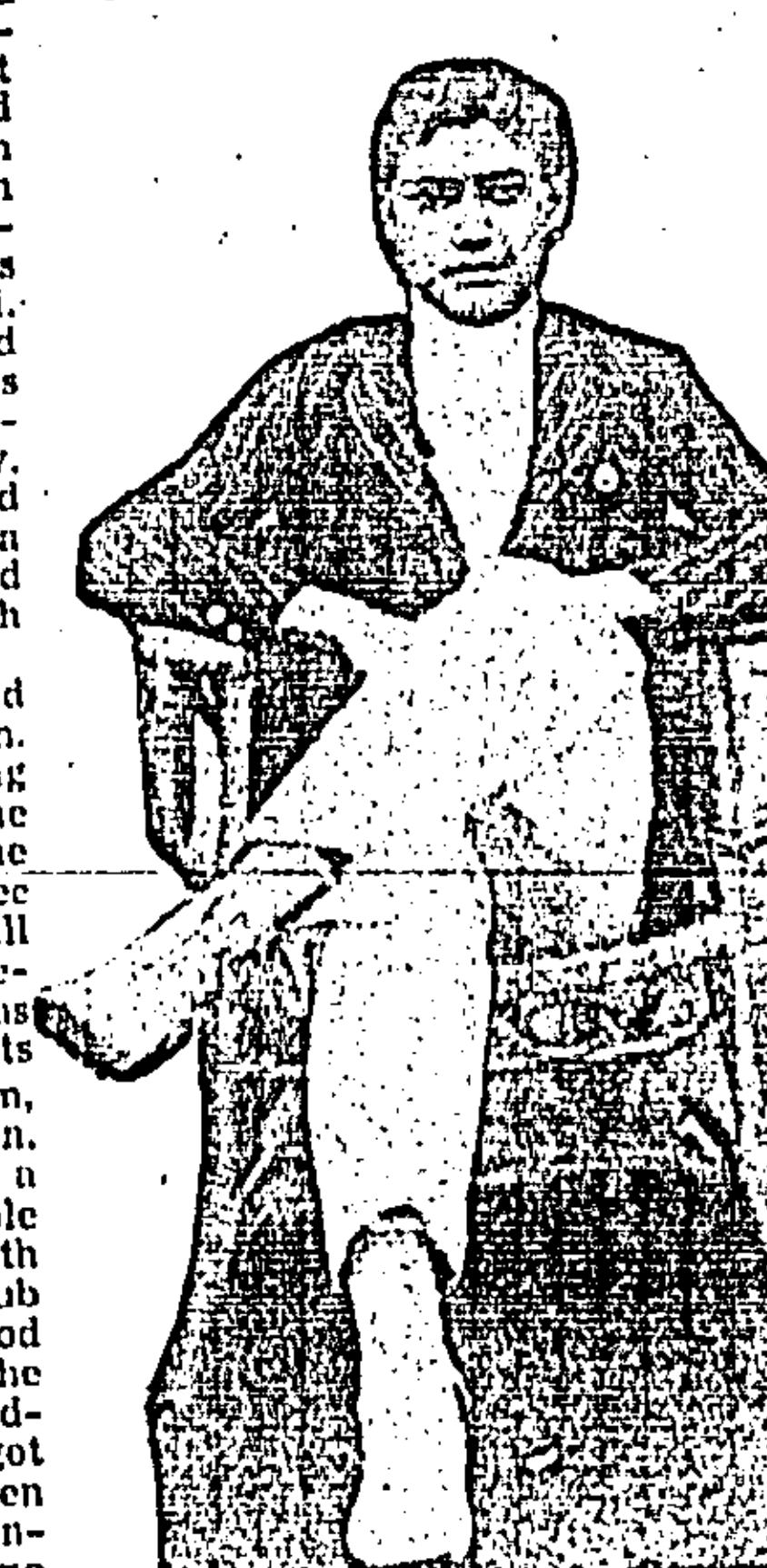
Minu promptly declared and both sides reversed their orders and bow-

First Article Since Return From Leave

This is the first of a series of articles on local cricket written specially for the Hongkong Telegraph by "R. Abbit," the well-known local authority on the game, since his return from Home leave. Unless otherwise stated, these articles will appear every Tuesday and Friday.

ters and had a bit of match practice. Bowker and Holden opened slowly but the latter and John Pearce hit about a bit later on. Incidentally it was a bit hard on your scribe to have three of a family in a side and he is forced to arbitrary nomenclature to distinguish them! For the I.K.C. M. P. Madar played some nice shots and John Pearce's leg breaks looked useful though from the pavilion it looked as if he would do better if he broke the ball a bit less.

It was a very interesting game to watch and, as I have said, the standard of bowling and fielding was high. As regards other games I have not yet had time to collect any reliable reports and I shall hope to deal with them on Friday. As a general rule Tuesday's article will deal with general topics and the account of any match which I am able personally to watch.



A. R. Abbas
5 for 14.

PRESENTATION TO STEVE DONOGHUE

London, Oct. 21.
The famous jockey, Steve Donoghue, was to-day presented with a silver trophy, engraved with the signatures of his fellow jockeys, as a "token of respect and admiration" on the occasion of his retirement.

Gordon Richards, the champion jockey, made the presentation, which took place at a dinner.—Reuter.

FOOTBALL INTERPORT POSSIBILITY

Hongkong Team May Go To Shanghai

(By "Abbit")

Hongkong will send a team to Shanghai at the beginning of next year for the annual Football Interport contest if...

Yes, there is a "if" to the proposition. At the meeting of the Association Council yesterday, it was decided to accept Shanghai's invitation provisionally and a team will go north if it is possible to do so at the time the Interport is due to be played and if the Hongkong Government does not object to a local team being sent to such close proximity to the Sino-Japanese hostilities.

Before this decision was reached, a member of the Council questioned whether it was advisable to send a team to Shanghai in view of the uncertainty of the future and that the Hongkong Government did not encourage people to go to that city at the present time. It was also mentioned that the cost of the trip would be approximately \$5,000.

The ensuing discussion indicated that members were not against a team being sent to the north provided that there was no danger to the players. It was then suggested and agreed to accept Shanghai's invitation provisionally. A final decision will not be made until a later date.

It was announced that the sum of \$5,000 had been raised by the Association for the widow of Wong Shek-ping, the Eastern Athletic player who was fatally injured on the football field a few weeks ago.

South China Athletic Association sent a letter stating that the match arranged to raise funds for War Relief took place on October 24 and realised \$3,501, with other amounts still to come in. Thanks were expressed to the officials and others who enabled the fixture to be played without expense.

Mr. J. Ralston was elected a vice-President of the Association.

The Senior and Junior Shield fixtures were drawn by the Management Committee after the Council meeting and resulted as follows:

First Division (11 entries)—Club v. Eastern, Police v. S. China "A", St. Joseph's v. Kowloon. All other entries receive a bye. The Navy have entered a team for this Shield.

Second Division—R.E. Chinese v. R.A.S.C., 5th Bde R.A. v. Eastern "A", R.A.M.C. v. R.E. Europeans. There are nine byes.

Mr. W. Pryde, Chairman of the Council, presided at the meeting and was supported by a full gathering of members.

OWENS WINS IN SHANGHAI Korean Boxer Outclassed

Driving in aggressively from the opening round, Harry Owens of the Royal Welch Fusiliers, handed Jackie Parks, Korean, his first defeat in Shanghai by earning a clean cut decision over eight rounds. The sturdily built British soldier was given a big round of applause for his successful debut in the local ring by the medium sized crowd which turned out last week for the Auditorium's professional boxing programme at the Cantillon Gardens.

Already the possessor of the featherweight championship of Hongkong, Owens is now the most logical claimant to that title in Shanghai, says the N. C. D. News. His style of fighting resembled that of Seaman Prandy of the British Navy who was such a sensation here last year. While hardly as polished or speedy a boxer as Prandy, his upright stance and straight pummeling left were reminiscent of the red-headed terror.

QUICK IN ACTION
It was all Owens over the first five rounds. The British soldier lost no time in getting under way and began hitting out freely with both hands immediately. The Korean, on the other hand, seemed in no hurry to mix it up and as a result the first round saw him covering up and backing steadily away from the driving gloves of Owens. The soldier missed frequently but it was his round by a long margin.

Then in the second round Parks abandoned his defensive tactics to lash out furiously. But he did not hit anything and it was again the soldier's round, the margin being smaller.

The soldier was outboxing and out-hitting the Korean, in the third, fourth and fifth rounds. Parks was fighting hard and breathing hard but doing little or no damage. In the fifth the referee stopped the fight momentarily to warn Parks about slapping with an open glove and thereafter he kept his fist closed.

With the decision practically in the hands of the soldier and only three rounds to go, Parks threw everything he had left into the fight. He slashed in recklessly and began connecting more frequently on the face and body of the tiring Owens, but it was too late.

Fusiliers In Rugby Encounter

The Royal Welch Fusiliers created a record in their initial appearance on the rugby field in Shanghai last week when they defeated a junior Rugby Club XV by eight goals and six tries (38 points) to nil, thus confirming the advance reports given of their prowess down in Hongkong. The Club side was no match for the winners, who will rank with the senior teams in this city, says the N. C. D. News. Indications are that competition between the four senior teams will be well worth watching this season.

Now that their strength is known, the Welch will doubtless be given the strongest opposition, whereas last week they went through to score in monotonous succession, try after try, most of which were converted by some excellent place kicking from difficult positions. The winners had only just come out of the "Windy Corner" sector from the front line yesterday morning, and thereby gave evidence of their keenness by turning out for a match at such short notice.

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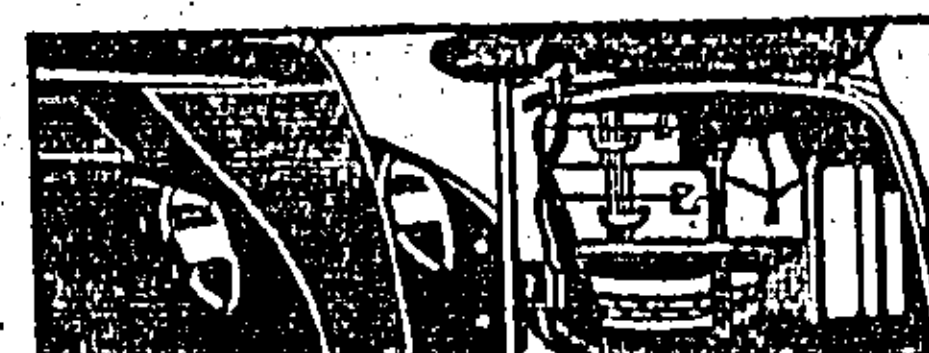


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TENNIS

Smiles Even When He Misses

W. C. Choy Has Good Temperament

Mr. W. C. Choy is a Chinese who is not only a first-class tennis player (Cambridge "blue," Davis Cup and all that) but he is also possessed of the deadliest temperament any Chinese ever brought to a lawn tennis court.

He has a bewilderingly benevolent smile. You can see at once when he is pleased and that is a novelty concerning a Chinese when in court with a racket in his hand and a fierce fight in front of him.

Choy's smile often broadens into a real laugh, when he shows a top and bottom row of perfect teeth. Most Chinese players look exactly the same, winning or losing or neither. Take inscrutable Gem Hoahing, for example.

But Choy gives away his delight. He smiles gently when he makes a bad stroke, laughs broadly when his opponent scores a real winner against him.

BY THE BOOK
This happy tendency makes him particularly difficult to beat, as Mr. J. Darkins found out recently. Darkins is an outstanding example of what sincerity of purpose and a grim determination to excel can do for the man having little time and leisure to play. He is a member of Chiswick Arts Club and also top man of Chiswick Hard Courts Club.

Young Darkins wanted to be a good tennis player, so he bought a book with illustrations showing how the thing is done.

Then, with a friend, he opened the book and placed it on the table in his room, studied the diagrams, and, with racket in hand, practised for hours the various movements before a large looking-glass.

By this method he gained a fine style and brought it to Roehampton to the undoing, among others, of H. Billington, rising star of Berks and Wilts. It is considered to be a good feat to beat Billington just now.

But the smiling Chinese managed to stop him from getting into the semi-final. Though the looking-glass player led in two sets, the smile plus a little extra accuracy registered a win for China (10-8, 8-6).

The final lists for the D'Abernon trophy were: W. C. Choy, John Ollis, R. J. Ritchie, E. W. Butler.

For the Westminster trophy: Miss N. Brown, Mrs. M. R. King, Miss Mary Leeley, Miss Whitmarsh. Miss Whitmarsh arrived after winning a Marathon against Miss D. Thomson (4-6, 9-7, 6-3).

SCOTTISH TEAM FOR EMPIRE GAMES

TWO GIRLS EARN RIGHT TO GO TO SYDNEY

Four athletes, two swimmers, two wrestlers and two boxers will represent Scotland at the British Empire Games in Sydney in February.

The team, which will leave early in December, will be managed by Colonel Whitton, winner of seven Scottish championships from 1883.

Although small, the team is expected to give a good account of itself. The records of the men and women selected are:

J. C. STOTHARD, the present Scottish half-mile champion and holder of the Scottish all-comers' 1,000 yards and half-mile records. He has represented Great Britain in four or five international meetings this season, and is running well over all distances from 800 yards to one mile. His unofficial time over three-quarters of a mile at the recent Glasgow transport meeting was better than the native record. He finished third in the 1934 half-mile at White City.

D. McNAB ROBERTSON has proved himself the most consistent British marathon runner during the past six years, in five of which he won the A.A.A. title. He finished second in the last Empire Games to H. Webster, of Canada. He represented Great Britain at the last Olympic Games, but was overcome by the heat and unable to do himself justice. He is already training for next February.

D. YOUNG is the discus-throwing find of the season. The 23-year-old Glasgow policeman has thrown the discus further than any other British competitor. As he has consistently thrown further than H. Hart's 1934 winning distance of 136ft. 3in, he stands an excellent chance of winning the title. He holds the Scottish native record.

MISS M. McDOWALL, a young Ayrshire sprinter, came to the front when she won the 100 yards and 220 yards at the recent S.W.A.A.A. meeting. She holds both records, and with 11.1 seconds for the shorter journey she is well inside the time returned by Miss E. Hiscock three years ago.

WON AT LAST EMPIRE

W. FRANCIS was one of Scotland's few winners three years ago. He won the back-stroke title in 65.1/5 secs., and has started training again under his father H. Francis, who is the chief Scottish Olympic

coach. He holds two Scottish back-stroke records, the 100 yards in 64 secs., and the 150 yards in 1 min. 44.3/5 secs.

MISS MARGARET HAMILTON was responsible for one of the pluckiest swimming feats of the last Empire Games. She was one of the smallest and youngest competitors, but finished second to Miss P. Harding in the women's 100 yards back-stroke race after a magnificent finish. She has held several Scottish titles, and is swimming well now. The two Scottish back-stroke records she holds are 100 yards in 1 min. 15.1/5 secs., and 150 yards in 1 min. 50 secs.

A. DUDGEON is the present Scottish and English heavyweight wrestling champion. Weighing more than 25st. in full training, he has not been beaten and has not conceded a fall during the past two seasons. He is a fine all-round sportsman, being a good weight-puller and swimmer.

T. I. M. WARD represented Great Britain at the Berlin Olympic Games, fighting in the light-heavyweight class. He is the present English title-holder.

J. WATSON is one of the most promising Scottish boxers. Only 18 years old, he won his first title, the Scottish bantamweight championship, last year. He is expected to do well with more time to train regularly.

H. M. CAMERON won the Scottish flyweight championship for the first time last year. He hails from the Greenock area, where he is employed in a local shipyard. A member of the Port-Glasgow club, he is a few months younger than Watson.

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The Tenth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY, on Saturday, 6th November, 1937, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.
By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 1st November, 1937.

SAILORS AT SOCCER

Olympus Beats Orpheus In Submarine Cup

H.M.S. Orpheus made their exit from the Submarine Soccer Cup yesterday when they were defeated by H.M.S. Olympus at Caroline Hill three goals to two. The game was a replay, as the match on Saturday, despite extra time, ended in a draw.

Orpheus were the first to score when Cobb sent Grant through to put the ball past the goalie. Five minutes later, however, a clever piece of play between Newman and Gallop permitted Williams to equalise. Several times it looked as though nothing could stop the Orpheus onslaught but Mustard repeatedly came to the rescue with fine headwork.

A blunder by the Olympus defence, three minutes after the change of ends, saw McGow score with only the goalie to beat. Out of a scramble in front of the goal, Balsh produced the equaliser, bundling both goalie and ball into the net.

With only 10 minutes to go, both teams attacked in turn vigorously and it was with but four minutes remaining that Norman headed into the net from a fine pass from Gallop.

WOMEN AT HELM

Artemis And Widegeon Win Yachting Events

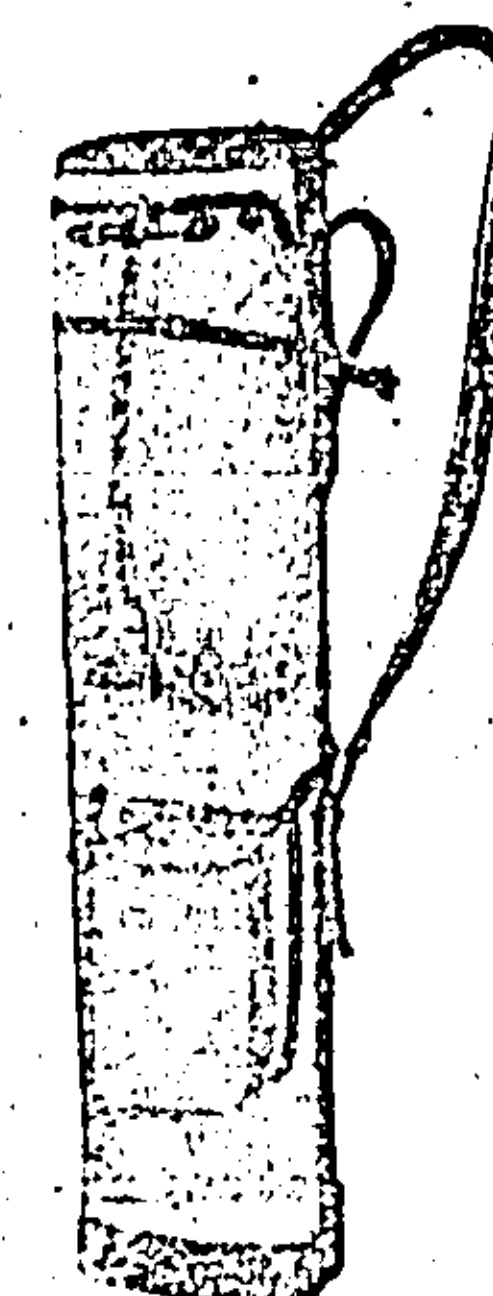
Artemis, with Miss M. Whitham at the helm, was first in the "A" Class event of the third women's first series yachting races yesterday over 9.1 miles. Widegeon, sailed by Miss H. Crawhall Wilson, won the Mixed Classes. Gull (Mrs. L. Stanton) was a good second in the "A" Class, being less than a minute behind the leader.

"A" Class Started 14.45	
Artemis (Miss M. Whitham)	10.30.20
Eve (Mrs. J. Bader)	10.30.27
Joss (Mrs. J. V. Muirhead)	10.36.15
Gull (Mrs. L. Stanton)	10.31.15
True Blue (Mrs. G. D. Adams)	10.33.34
Kittiwake (Mrs. M. King)	10.35.25
Painted Lady (Mrs. B. P. Eley)	10.34.43
Jean (Mrs. E. H. Edwards)	10.35.35
La Linda (Mrs. G. A. Evans)	10.39.03
Mixed Classes Started 14.55	
Dorothea (Miss Fair)	10.38.05
Lola (Miss L. M. Langley)	10.50.51
Allan (Mrs. P. R. Richards)	10.43.51
Winkle (Mrs. McCutcheon)	10.52.32
Jersey (Mrs. B. Hodgkinson)	10.51.54
Widegeon (Mrs. H. Crawhall Wilson)	10.47.11
Zephyr (Mrs. J. O. Pattullo)	10.55.14

HOCKEY MEETING

The monthly meeting of the United Hockey Tournament will be held at the Police Training School, Prince Edward Road at 6.30 p.m. to-day.

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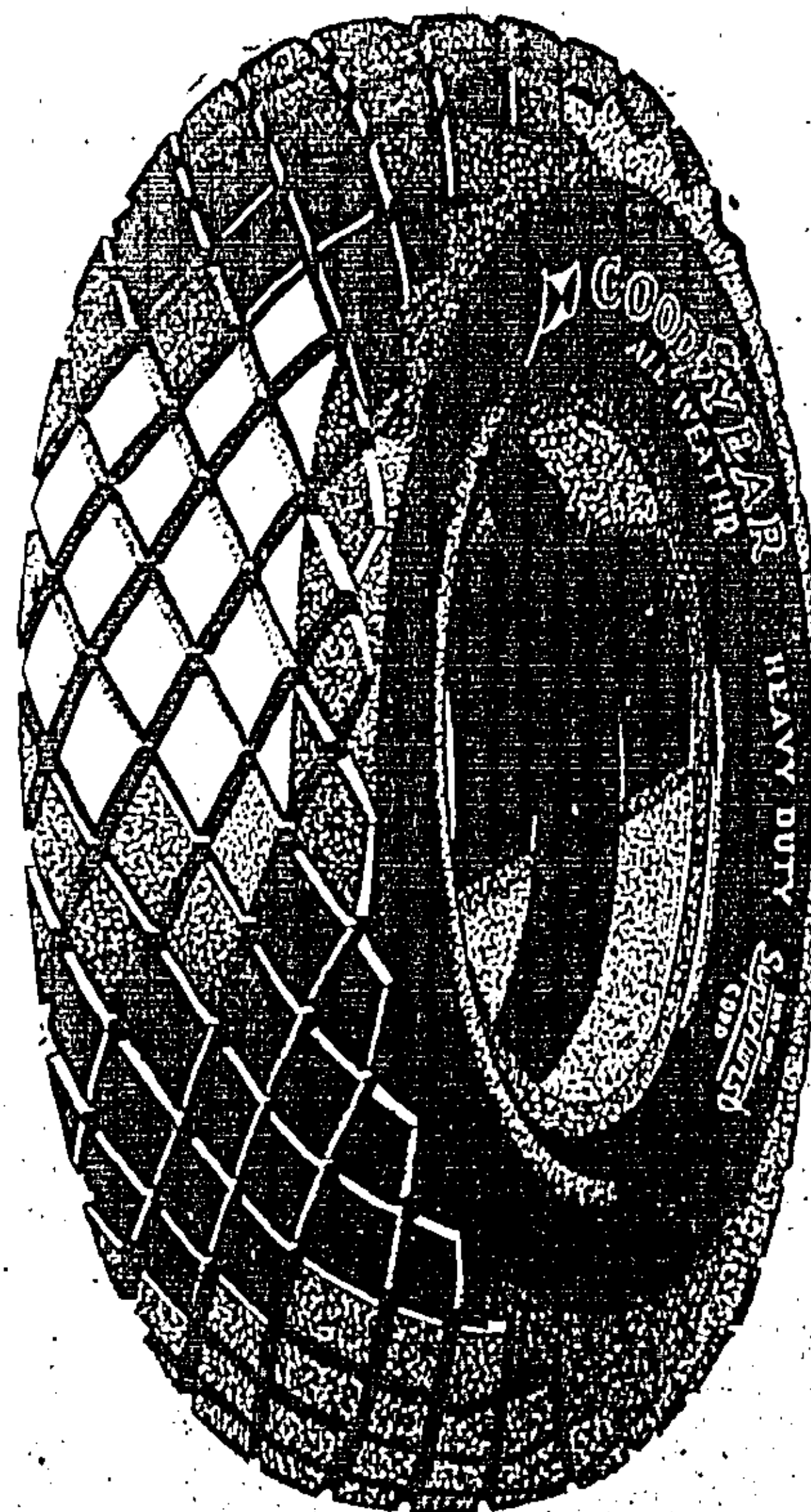
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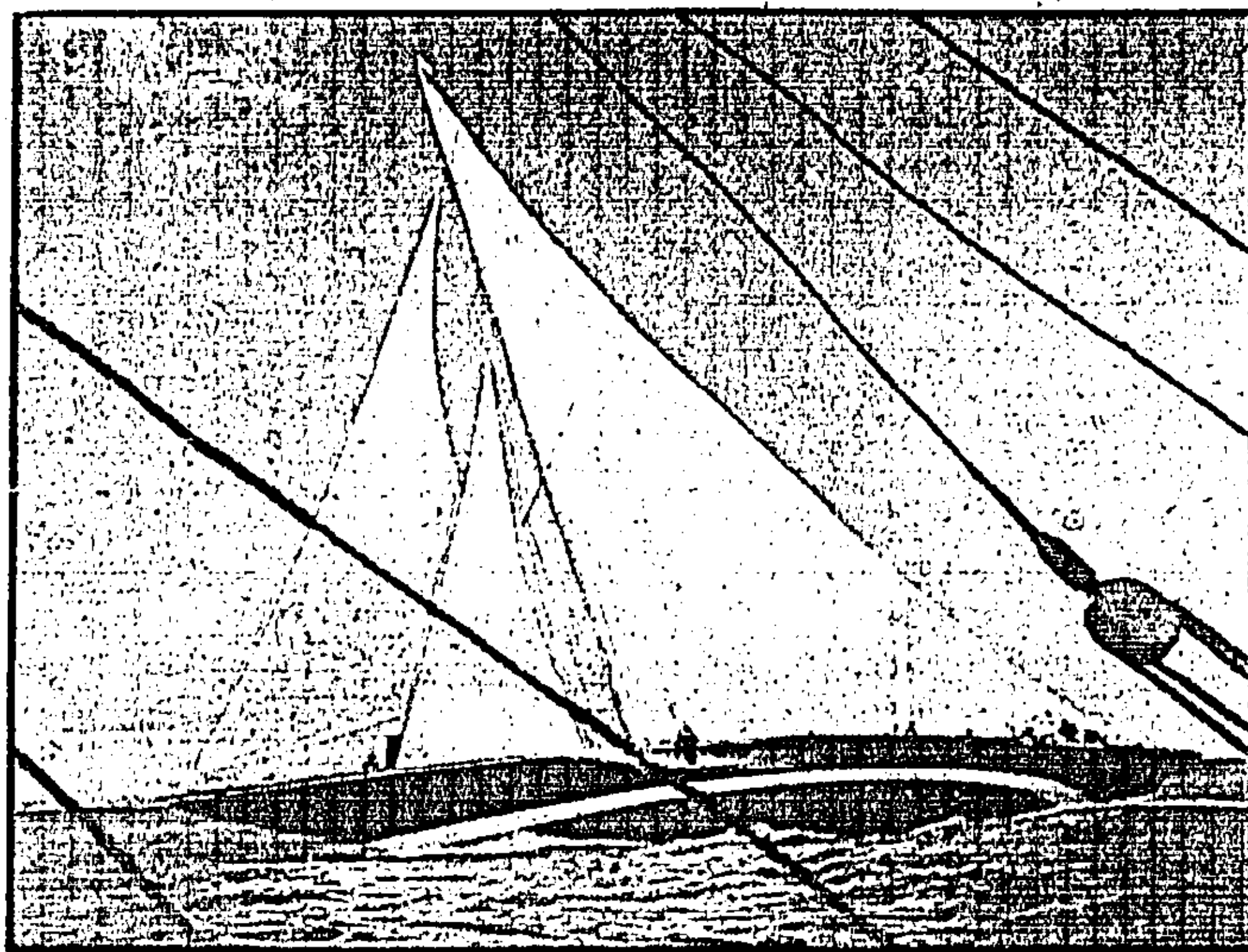
A Warner Bros. Hit!

TO-MORROW at the QUEEN'S

The SHIP that was NOT LOST AT ALL

TO the man in the street, crossing the Atlantic in anything smaller than the Queen Mary is a bit of an adventure—to cross it in a small sailing vessel about the size of the ship Columbus used is suicidal.

The mystery of Endeavour I was cleared up yesterday. She is near home and never was "lost."



Yet the people of Tollesbury, Essex, never gave up hope for one moment—never even doubted that Endeavour I would come home safely. Why shouldn't she? Well-found ship, in perfect trim, with a useful set of storm sails and a sea anchor for riding out the gales. What more could you want? They ask simply.

Ocean sailing is one of the hardest of pursuits, yet there are hundreds of amateur sailors throughout the country who would give their right hands for the chance of sailing the Endeavour from west to east.

The men aboard her laconically regard it as just another job, and although a great fuss was made of them when they got back, they will be the last to claim or even to realise that they have done anything out of the ordinary at all.

Come with me aboard an imaginary racer, on her way back from the States. It has been an exciting day for the crew aboard the Trier. Half a gale has been blowing, and doesn't show any signs of letting up. The low rope with which she was being dragged back by the luxury yacht Evviva has carried away, and there was an exciting and hectic time while the pin which held 90 fathoms of wire towing line was knocked out, so that Trier's bows will not be pulled under by the terrific weight.

Then there was a bit of fast work while a sea anchor was put over forward, so that Trier will drift easily with her bows into the wind. Uncomfortable, for she is tossing like a good

To-day's Thought
BUILD me straight, O worthy Master!
Staunch and strong, a goodly vessel,
That shall laugh at all disaster.
And with wave and whirlwind wrestle.
—LONGFELLOW.

un, but safe, at any rate for the time being. The ordinary sea-anchor consists of a large canvas bag, with one end held open, something like the wind-sock you see flying over an airport. It is wide at one end and narrows rapidly.

It is made fast to the yacht with a long length of rope, and as the wind blows Trier astern, the pull of the water on the sea-anchor keeps her head-on to the wind, so that very slowly she drifts astern, preventing the heavy seas from breaking over, and riding easily and gracefully like a seagull.

To the layman the revelation of what a sea-anchor means amazes him. To ride safely through half a gale, with hatches and doorways battened down, and all hands save one down below snugly playing cards and smoking peacefully. And to hear of Captain Voss, the inventor of a special type of sea-anchor, who sailed right round the world in a canoe to prove that he could face any kind of weather so long as he had his sea-anchor with him.

The yacht Trier has been specially rigged for crossing the Atlantic, to be prepared for any emergencies. The Western Ocean can be very nasty towards the end of September. If it likes, so in addition to the ordinary working sails she will carry her storm sails and two or three different sizes of spinners.

Probably she will carry a square sail but will not use it—square sails need so much gear to set them that although their easy steering is a great advantage, they are too much trouble to be worth bothering with.

Probably on Trier all hands except the skipper and the cook—the two most important people aboard—will be on Swedish watches, which mean 14 hours on duty one day and 10 the next, giving each man a change of duty every day. Leisure time will be passed in sleeping, in repairing tears in sails and wear in socks, in tidying up, in playing cards and in reading. The gale blows itself out within

by
Edward CARR

the next few hours, and the men of Trier settle themselves down to make the best of a steady north-westerly wind which logs them about 11 miles an hour in the direction of the Irish coast, a couple of thousand miles away.

Life regains an even tenor. The only worry is listening in to the wireless messages which are flooding the ether. (Trier has a receiving set aboard, to get the weather forecasts, but no transmitting set. For what would they want a transmitting set? They are doing a job of work like any other sailors, and they don't particularly want to talk to the shore till they get there, all ready to discuss the Arsenal results over a pot of beer!)

Destroyers are searching for them. Aeroplanes are searching for them. Hope is being abandoned. Some ship has reported seeing them 500 miles east of their actual position.

Another ship has seen them 150 north. Hope is not being abandoned. Their wives are facing the situation boldly. ("And why not?" demands one of the crew, sturdily. "It's only these hysterical shore folk that are makin' all the fuss.") Now hope is being abandoned again.

"Shut that dratted thing off," someone demands.

"Nay," says another firmly. "Tune in to the English stations. It's Henry Hall's farewell party to-night, and I want to hear Gracie Fields."

And so the days roll by—the wind comes on strong, and they reef down, and then the wind dies down, so that they roll and slat about heavily in a flat calm—but it's all part of the day's work, and Trier reels off the miles between her and the Irish coast (for they are nothing all the time) until

eventually the skipper, bending over the chart, points out the noon position and announces, "We'll sight land to-morrow."

There is no excitement. Why should there be? Maybe even a little disappointment because "more days more dollars"—in other words, on weekly pay, the longer you are at sea the more money you have to draw when you get back.

And next day arrives, and land is sighted. And the first ship is sighted, too. She has a wireless set on board. And within an hour or two a large tug makes her way out of harbour towards the Trier.

"We're from your owners. We're to give you a line and tow you in when you get nearer to land," they yell through a megaphone.

And as they get near to the harbour another tugboat comes out, loaded to her bulwarks with wildly enthusiastic newspaper men and women.

Trier hauls into the wind, and down come her sails. She lies rolling easily to the gentle Atlantic swell. Her voyage is over. The newspaper tug gets near enough to hail her.

"What sort of a trip, skipper?" "We'll pay top price for your story, mister." Cameras are levelled and clicked.

"D'hear that, mate?" one of the crew demands. "That man w' the black hat offered me £15 for what I can tell him—more'n I've earned all the trip across. An' what can I tell him? We've had a quiet trip, and we're back home, and we were never missing for a moment, because we've known where we were all the time."

"If you think he'll gi' ye £15 for that," says the other contemptuously, "Don't ye know ye're a hero, mon?"

"He wants to hear about heroism, does he?" says the first, squaring his shoulders. "He shall!"

The far-away look of the Ancient Mariner, first known shellback to spin his life story to the public, fills his eyes. The public shall have their story, if they demand it.

STREET GAMES In Bygone DAYS

"HOSPEE! Hospee!" comes the long wailing cry from far along the street, and the boy who has been hiding his eyes in a corner called the "den" issues cautiously forth and seeks for the hiders.

Presently, having gone some distance along the street, he gets a glimpse of a red head poking out from an entry, and immediately shouts, "In for you, Jock Tamson!" and rushes for the den before the "hided" boy can catch him up.

That mysterious word "hospee" is just a corruption of "I Spy," often known as hide-and-seek, which was one of the most popular street games of our boyhood, many years ago.

"King" was another exciting running game, where the boy in the centre of the road having shouted "king," all rushed from one side to the other, and those who were captured in the crossing joined forces with the solitary beginner.

"Cavey," or prisoners' base, was something similar, though played along the street, and giving great scope for budding sprinters to free "prisoners" and win victory for their side. These strenuous games required breathers in between, when according to season, for all games "came in" at regular periods, minutes, "high-nicky" or "low-nicky" would be played, or if peevish were in, doughty deeds could be performed by the owners of Glesca's splitters.

The fighting spirit was always in evidence then, though usually in a good-natured way, and found relief in tournaments, where the combatants fought pick-a-back, and Scots and English. This was a mighty struggle, though it was at times difficult to provide "temporary English," as they knew that in the end they must be vanquished.

Hounds and Hares

A greatly enjoyed game, which extended beyond the street to back greens or even meadows and links, was hounds and hares, and many youngsters got their first taste here of cross-country running. A variation of this was the game of "bobbies and thieves."

To return to the street, tippy-nippy (leap-frog) with all its many stages was a favourite, as was hully, where the caps were placed in a line against a doorway and a ball pitched at them, the owner of the hat into which it landed having to retrieve the ball and hit one of his flying companions with it. Dully, or rounders, was played with the lamp-posts as dills, and often the windows of neighbouring houses were endangered.

"Cat and bat" was another somewhat dangerous game, where the sharp-pointed cat was sent flying from a narrow cavity in the pavement, and thereafter struck on the point and batted when in the air. Boys even in those days had considerable mechanical ingenuity, and made their own "barrows" out of soap-boxes or similar packing-cases, to which they attached wheels, the front set being fixed loosely by a nut, so that guiders could be used; and so rapid was the movement that often the wheels smoked in those hom-made chariots, and many races were indulged in.

A game of never-failing attraction was "dummies' trades," where two sides were picked, and occupied opposite sides of the street. After consultation, one lot advanced to the other and went through a performance in the style of a charade, but without a single word being spoken. When the audience were successful in discovering the "trade" or story, they in turn gave a performance.

Before the Motor Era

One winter game which it will be somewhat difficult for the present generation to realise or believe in was "guesses." It was played at lighted shop windows, often in the busiest streets, and one member of the company gave the letters of some object in the shop window—"T.D." (Turkish delight) or "C.C." (cinnamon gundy), etc.

Whoever guessed the object correctly stood it out and made for another selected shop window, usually across the street, pursued by the others, who battered him with their hats. He then had the privilege of giving the next guess. We can imagine what would happen at such a game in our streets to-day! Besides these universally recognised games, there were specials such as the "cirus," originating from visits to Cook's or Newsoms, and it was no uncommon thing to see boys standing on their hands or making pyramids on each other's shoulders, cross-tie and lame-tie with tug-of-war, "buff the bear," "weights," (a game of endurance), and "ducky," played with large stones, were other amusements, and there were always "sookers" (for lifting stones) and "penny bloods" for wet days. How sprightly, surely a boy may have this kind of courage.

More or less precious stone. 6. Some tin upset. 7. Yorkshire custom for the sports-woman (hyphen, 6 and 5).

It will be observed that almost all these games were born in the boy's community or handed down from generation to generation by long tradition. Few properties were required, and this was just as well, for as a rule a boy's finances in those days consisted of the Saturday penny or halfpenny.

The writer was delighted to see, after deciding on this article, but

HANKOW-NANKING TIME TABLE (FOUR TIMES WEEKLY)

East Bound (Read Down)		West Bound (Read Up)	
Tues. Thur. Fri. Sun.	STATION	Tues. Thur. Fri. Sun.	
(Dolphin)		(Dolphin)	
7.00	Lv HANKOW	Ar	14.00
8.15	Lv KIUKIANG	Lv	12.45
9.35	Lv WUHU	Lv	11.25
10.20	Ar NANKING	Lv	10.40

HANKOW-CHENG TU TIME TABLE (DAILY SERVICE)

West Bound (Read Down)			East Bound (Read Up)		
Mon. Wed. Fri.	Sun. Tue. Thu. Sat.	STATION	Sun. Tue. Thu. Sat.	Mon. Wed. Fri.	
(DC-2)	(Loening)		(Loening)	(DC-2)	
11.45	8.00	Lv HANKOW Ar	17.10	11.15	
	9.40	Lv SHASI Lv	15.45		
	10.40	Lv ICHANG Lv	14.45		
	13.00	Lv WANHSIEN Lv	12.25		
15.00	14.40	Ar CHUNGKING Lv	10.30	8.00	
Mon. Wed. Fri.	Sun. Tue. Thu. Sat.		Sun. Mon. Wed. Fri.	Wed. Fri. (Stinson)	
(Stinson)	(Stinson)		(Stinson)		
15.10	15.10	Lv CHUNGKING Ar	10.00	14.30	
17.10	17.10	Ar CHENG TU Lv	8.00	12.30	

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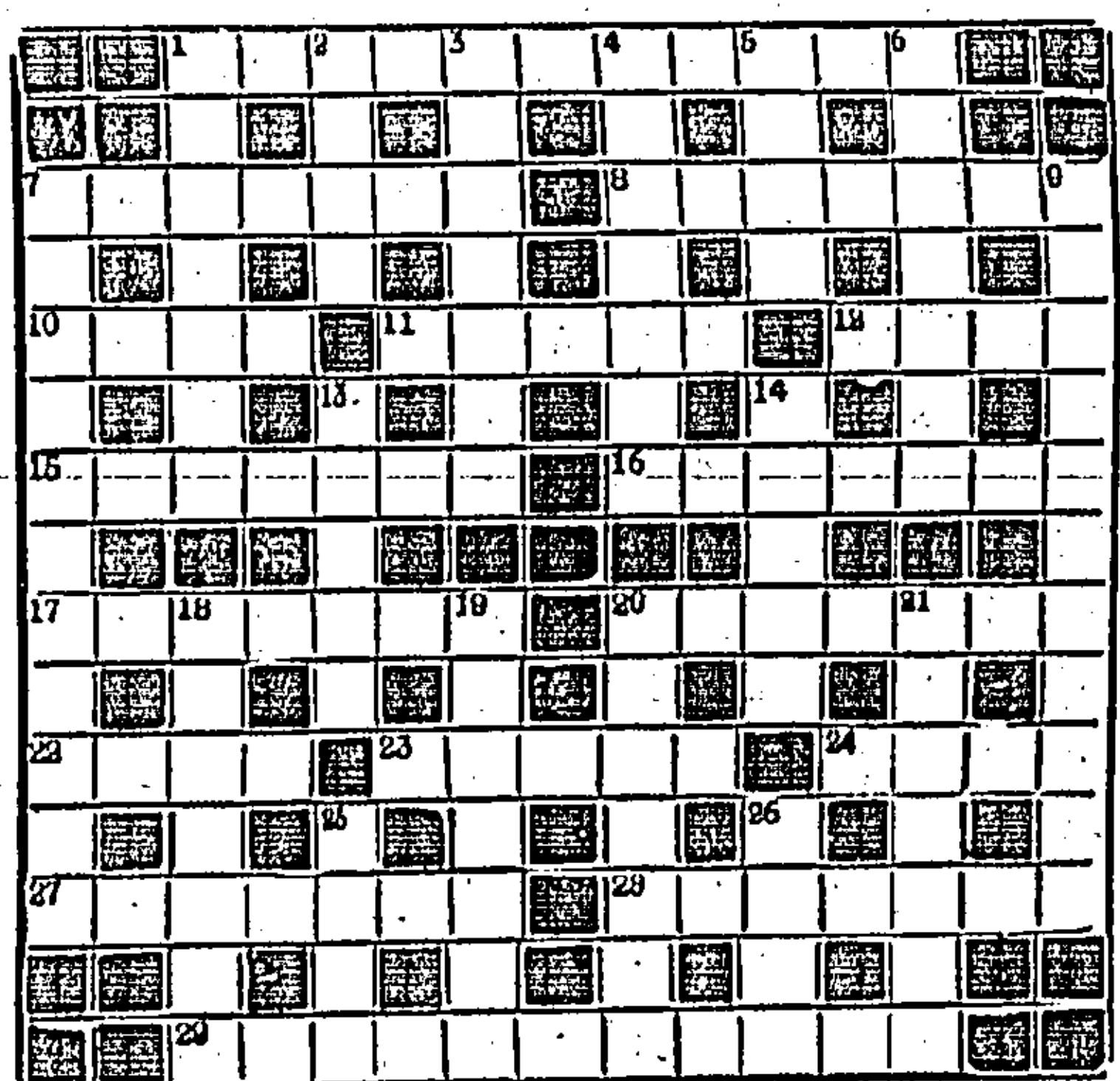
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TAIPING	7 Jan.	14 Jan.	16 Jan.	31 Jan.
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- The preserving industry is not especially prominent in this part of London (two words, 7 and 4).
- The ship's crew.
- What Baby wants is behind time about nevertheless.
- Quite a lot in a bargain.
- Tree.
- Can be made from two games and a piece of string.
- Settled cosily down.
- Pace hit high and find the Russian.
- There was no skeleton in her cupboard.
- Irishman and his girl always on one's knee.
- Sounds a prosperous noise.
- Levi's gone all wrong.
- Common gael.
- "The round," the common task. Would furnish all we ought to ask." (Kibble).
- One of the things I'd be if you gave me a thousand.
- Pink, or is it a Highland bloom?

DOWN

- Arm of the sea.
- After this, lies become last century.
- In one's room.
- If a girl may have buoyant spirits, surely a boy may have this kind of courage.
- More or less precious stone.
- Some tin upset.
- Yorkshire custom for the sports-woman (hyphen, 6 and 5).

- The men Paddy twisted round, taking nothing with them (hyphen, 5 and 6).
- Make an absolute profit.
- The rising generation.
- Familiar pursuit on 'Change to bring about all right.
- Reckless mischief.
- Doesn't exclude tips, but it isn't that part of the hands that it lubricates (two words, 4 and 3).
- May describe a lizard, but not a big insect.
- Whether you've finished the bird or not, you'll get this after the coffee.
- A mild imprecation involves a shock.

Yesterday's Solution

SAFETY MATCH
O H O S O B R E M I A A U
C L E M A T I B I M P U G N
T A A L D P C E E L I
O A T H P E T T Y L I M N
G H F P N O T S L E M
E S L O O T O A K T R E E
N E W S A S S R
A W E L E S S I T E R
R P R A T E E B U
I O O N B Y G U M S L I P
A R S S B D W E T
N O T I O E A I R E D A L E
S E A E A E L E T D
R U B B E R S O L E S

before it was written, the leaderette on "Children in the Street," which presents very accurately the state of affairs to-day. That great play-ground has been lost forever, but would the present-day children, with their big pocket-money and the constant appeal of the pictures, use it

if they had it? I wonder! It was a rough-and-tumble life in the old days, but much was learned of the team spirit, and many characters were moulded in the carefree days when our street was our playground and our chums the world.
Geo. W. Cooper.

A Night Out With Poachers

IT was eleven p.m. The children were in bed sleeping soundly, and I was enjoying a pipe and the evening paper. My day had been like all days for the past three years—washing, cooking, and tending three motherless children, and I was enjoying the tranquillity when I was disturbed by the ringing of the front door bell.

I hastened downstairs, wondering what was wanted. Imagine my surprise when two men, Jimmy and Bob, stood at the threshold and invited me out for a night's adventure. "I'll do you good," said Jimmy. "You've no life looking after kids all day. Come on and have a bit of exercise."

"Is it not rather an unusual hour for exercise?" I queried. In reply they both unbuckled their vests and revealed trapping nets and sticks "V"-shaped at one end.

Hurriedly I switched off the hall light and invited them in. I was assured that nothing would happen. They had been at the game for many years, and had not once encountered trouble.

On my agreeing to accompany them I was instructed to don my oldest clothes and a pair of rubber shoes. "You can get off your mark quickly if any one comes on a scene," said Bob. No thought of my 43 inches round the middle!

In a few minutes we were on our way. The economy of the local gas department in having side streets

absolutely dark throughout the night aided us in the first part of our journey along the village, where we picked up two dogs. And what dogs! I never heard a cheep out of them from start to finish.

We soon reached a neighbouring village and avoided roads by crossing fields of newmown hay and skirting fields of corn. The dogs were straining at the leash as we reached the first field of operation. I was enjoined not to talk as the sound of my voice would warn the game, which would scurry to safety. That the ground had been well surveyed in the daytime was evident by the ease with which they discovered the "run" to the gate.

Crouching down we soon reached the gate, where we staked our first net, about nine feet wide. Within six feet of either side two other nets were staked. I was instructed what to do in the event of any game being netted. I had to pounce on it, scrawl its neck, reef the net, which worked with a running bowline, and jump back to cover.

I dodged under a bush. I was not yet accustomed to the dark, and I had the greatest difficulty in keeping one eye on my net and the other on the approach for a gamekeeper. Out went the dogs, and after a few minutes the "music" was heard as a hare, closely pursued by a dog, scatted into Bob's net. It was eagerly pounced on and killed. It was thrown to me, and shortly afterwards both dogs returned unaccompanied.

We decided to move on. The nets were concealed round the waist. I picked up the hare which I was told to conceal. I pointed out that I had made no provision for such a contingency. Whereupon Jimmy opened his jacket and buried the carcass in a huge improvised pocket which stretched from side to side. Eyeing my middle-aged span, he remarked, "Too much beer."

We plodded over many fields and across a stream on a railway embankment.

"Have a smoke," said Bob. We lit up and I watched my companions closely. Bob was searching the embankment with a keen eye, and soon two holes were net-covered and a "cat" put in. The "cat" was a blind ferret. Two rabbits later joined the hare in Jimmy's pocket.

Old Granny Moon was still dozing beneath her dark quilt, but there was no time for admiring the celestial beauties, with a curt "Come on," we moved. A field of freshly-cut hay was our next objective. My companions dropped on their knees to survey there the landscape. Nothing was to be seen, so on still further. We tried several fields thereafter, but the cry of the "pee-wee" compelled us to hurry off. How I once loved that cry, but to-night I hated it.

It was now about 3 a.m. I had not partaken of any supper before setting out, so when I remarked to Jimmy

"I'm hungry," he promptly broke a twig from a bush and sticking it between my teeth, said, "Keep your jaw shut." A cheerful companion indeed!

Farther across country we came to a field surrounded by a dry dyke. The inevitable gate was found. A poacher's paradise, provided a gamekeeper didn't cross the dyke! The net was fixed, and with the usual "Hide yourself behind that tree," the dogs were turned loose. Soon I heard the "muscle." Wishing to be at the death I rushed from my hiding-place, stumbled over a stone, upset Jimmy, and three hares escaped. I pass over the language used.

The field was of no further use, as the screeching had warned all members of the family to "beat" it. Down was now approaching. We came in sight of a farm house. Already somebody was astray. Smoke was issuing from a chimney and a light burned in a window overlooking the field. We agreed to comb the farm, and were rewarded with another hare.

We made for home, and within twenty yards of my domain combed another field, and all told our night's exploit yielded two hares and ten rabbits, which were shared. I received four rabbits. I took my companions home, prepared tea and toast while Bob "dressed" my dinner. I did not go to bed, but after the withdrawal of my friends proceeded to carry out my daily task. Now I am waiting for the next adventure.

Amateur.

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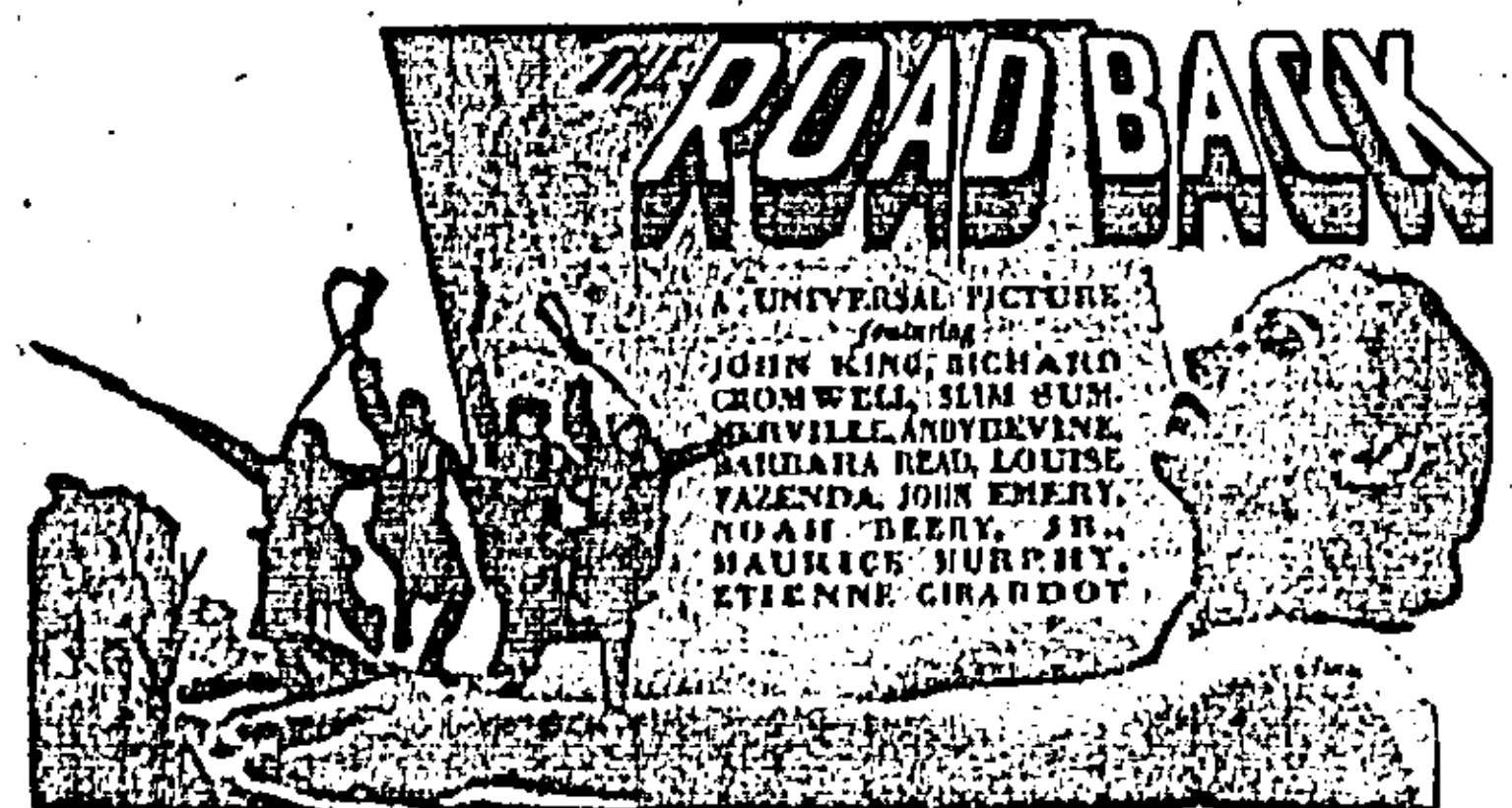
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LEAGUE SOCIETY ACTION

Hongkong Body To
Vote On Motion
Condemning Japan

There will be a meeting of the League of Nations Society on Thursday, Nov. 4, at 5.30 in the Cathedral Hall, to pass a resolution regarding the present Sino-Japanese Conflict. Dr. Montgomery, the Society's President, will be in the Chair, and the motion will be proposed by Professor Forster and seconded by the Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow. All interested are invited to attend.

The Resolution is as follows:

This meeting believing in the efficacy of law over war in the solution of international disputes, and deprecating the arbitrary use of military force to settle international differences, notes

(a) The Report of 6th October, 1937 submitted by the Drafting Committee of the Committee of Thirteen of the League of Nations, and

(b) its finding that the Japanese hostilities on Chinese soil are inconsistent with the obligation of Japan to respect the sovereignty, independence and territorial integrity of China and with the obligation not to seek a solution of a dispute with China except by pacific means and

(c) the recommendation that members of the League should refrain from taking any action which might have the effect of weakening China's power of resistance, and places on record

(1) Its full support of that Report, and

(2) Its strong condemnation of the ruthless and indiscriminate bombing of civilian towns and villages of China.

VETERAN ENGINEER DEPARTING

Mr. F. W. W. Valpy Sailing
For England

Mr. F. W. W. Valpy has left Shanghai for England, where he proposes to settle down near Potter's Bar.

He has been resident in China for 32 years, first in Hongkong and later in Shanghai, and before that he was for ten years in the Federated Malay States. His first railway appointment, however, was in Paraguay, in 1889, when he worked on the extension of the Paraguay Central Railway, the contractors for which were Messrs. Perry Cutbill de Lungo & Co. Receiving an appointment on the Federated Malay States Government Railway, Mr. Valpy left Paraguay shortly after his arrival there, and in 1899, after the opening of the Prati-Bukit Mutiara section, was stationed at Gopong as acting district engineer. In 1900 he joined the mining firm of Osborne & Chappell and constructed the hydraulic supply for their Gopong mines. In 1905 he was sent out by the Crown Agents for the survey of the Kowloon Canton Railway and was transferred thence to the Shanghai-Nanking Railway to act for Mr. Clear when that officer went home on leave in 1909.

In 1911 Mr. Valpy was transferred to the Canton-Hankow Railway and went through the revolution that year in Hankow and carried out subsequent extensive survey work in Ho-peh and Hunan. Transferred to the Pacht section, he completed 40 miles of construction, including the Pacht river bridge, which is 1,440 feet long and the largest bridge on the line. In 1919 he was appointed district engineer at Changsha, and eight years later was transferred to Hankow as engineer-in-chief, an appointment he retained until he left the railway service in 1930.

For the last three years Mr. Valpy has been engaged in the difficult task of liquidating the City Realty Trust—that task is now completed. He has not been in the best of health during his last few months in Shanghai and his many friends hope that the sea voyage and the return to his own country will facilitate his complete recovery.—N. C. D. News.

Sought Thrill, Found Wife

Southampton, Oct. 3.
Mr. William Barclay set sail across the Atlantic in a 30-ton yacht to look for adventure.

He found it, when, after a long voyage, he dived overboard to rescue a woman from the sea—off the American coast.

This week Mr. Barclay started another voyage across the Atlantic. This time he sailed in a liner to marry the woman whose life he had saved.

Before he left, tall 30-year-old Mr. Barclay, who is a well-known Southampton stockbroker, told the full story.

"Two years ago, with two companions, I started off to sail in a small yacht, the Clipper, to New York."

"We had two days' food left when we sighted the American coast. 'Just as we were nosing into the harbour I heard a cry for help and saw a woman struggling in the water.'"

"There was nothing else to do. I had to dive in and bring her on board."

"In another week I shall see her again. Her name—at the moment—is Miss Hilda Gingrich, and she lives in New York. Soon, Miss Gingrich will be Mrs. Barclay."

STOP PRESS

FOREIGN LANGUAGE BROADCAST

BBC Programmes To
Be Diversified

London, Nov. 1.

Arrangements for BBC broadcasting to be made in foreign languages were announced by Sir John Simon, the Home Secretary in the House of Commons to-day.

He recalled that the Ulster Broadcasting Committee recommended that the appropriate use of languages other than English should be encouraged, and enquiries made since by British representatives abroad had led to the conclusion that broadcasts from England would be welcomed, particularly in Spanish and Portuguese, by listeners in South American countries, and in Arabic by listeners in the Near East.

Replying to a question, Sir John Simon said that German, Italian and other languages would not be excluded, but a beginning would be made in the three languages mentioned.

The B.B.C., fully realising the importance of the issues involved, had been examining the problem for some time, and had made it clear that if the Government decided to take action on the lines of the Ulster recommendations, it was desirable for the Corporation to undertake to provide a satisfactory service as speedily as possible. The Government had now requested the Corporation to take action.

It had been agreed that nothing should be done to prejudice the existing Empire services. New transmitters would be needed, and until they were constructed and brought into use, only a limited service would be possible. Details would be announced shortly, it was added.—Reuter.

U.S. CO-OPERATION VITAL AT BRUSSELS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Implementation of those undertakings that we are attending."

Mr. Attlee asked whether the Government would make no alliance, agreement or arrangement with any other state that infringed the integrity of China, and Sir John Simon replied that he could not say anything further. "That is as far as I can go. It is as far as the United States has gone, and concerning this question, we find ourselves standing with the United States."—Reuter.

Responsibility Placed Upon America

London, Nov. 1.

In a vigorous speech in the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, squarely placed on the United States the responsibility for taking the initiative in solving the Orient conflict, commentators consider.

He also challenged Italy's right to intervene in the Anglo-German colonial dispute.

He said that the British Ambassador at Hendaye had strongly protested against the sinking of the Jean Weems, and that the insurgents had promised an immediate inquiry.

His downright candour assailed the Labour Opposition, and Mrs. Lloyd George, who had complained that non-intervention was one-sidedly assisting General Franco.—United Press.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong: radio—Hague Maru, Sagres, Cowie, Bhutan, Canton, President Coolidge, Eurypylus, Terukuni Maru, President Doumer, Tricolour, Empress of Russia, Empress of Japan, Polesdam, Empress of Canada, Irisbank, Toonik, President Grant, and President Adams.

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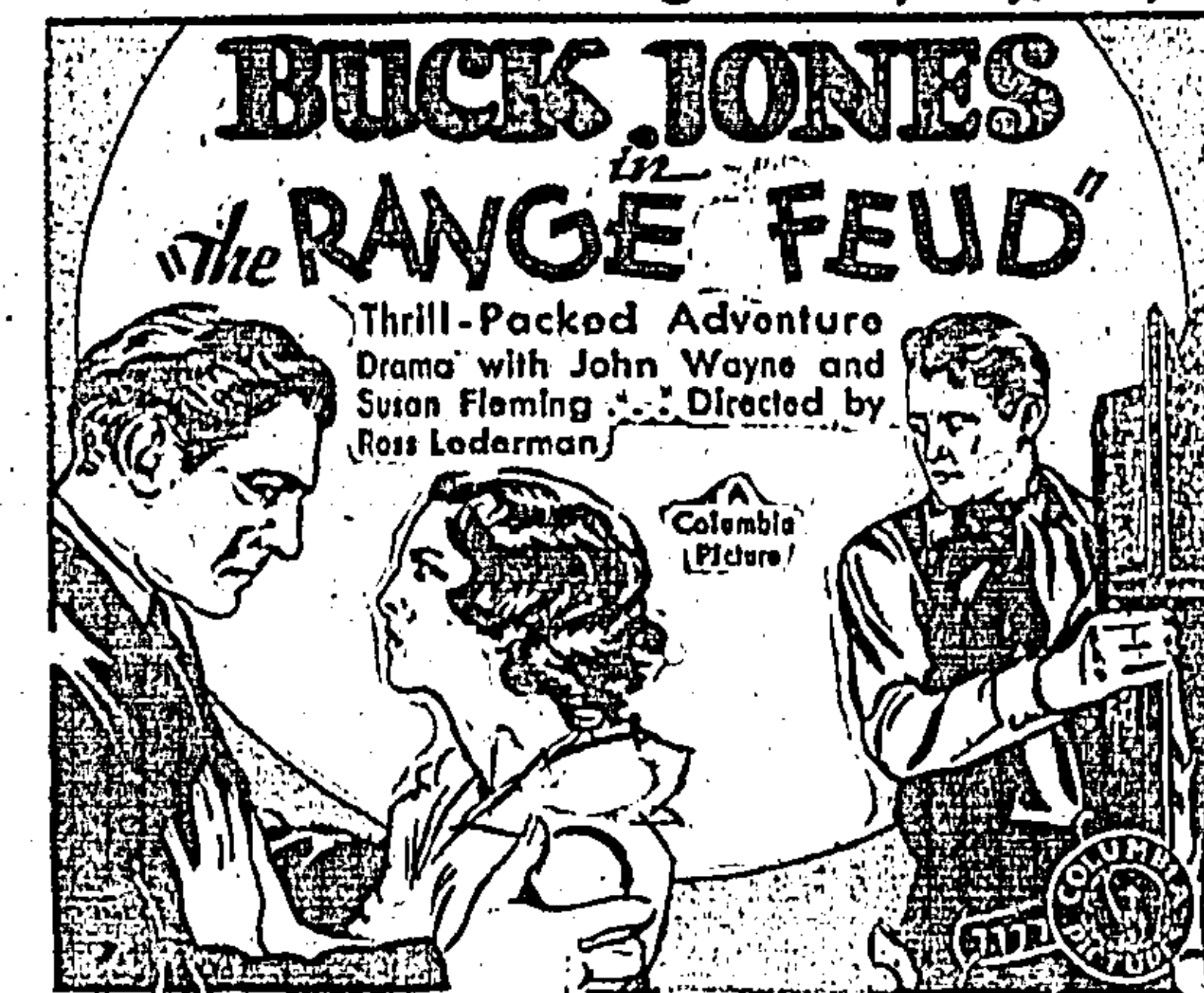
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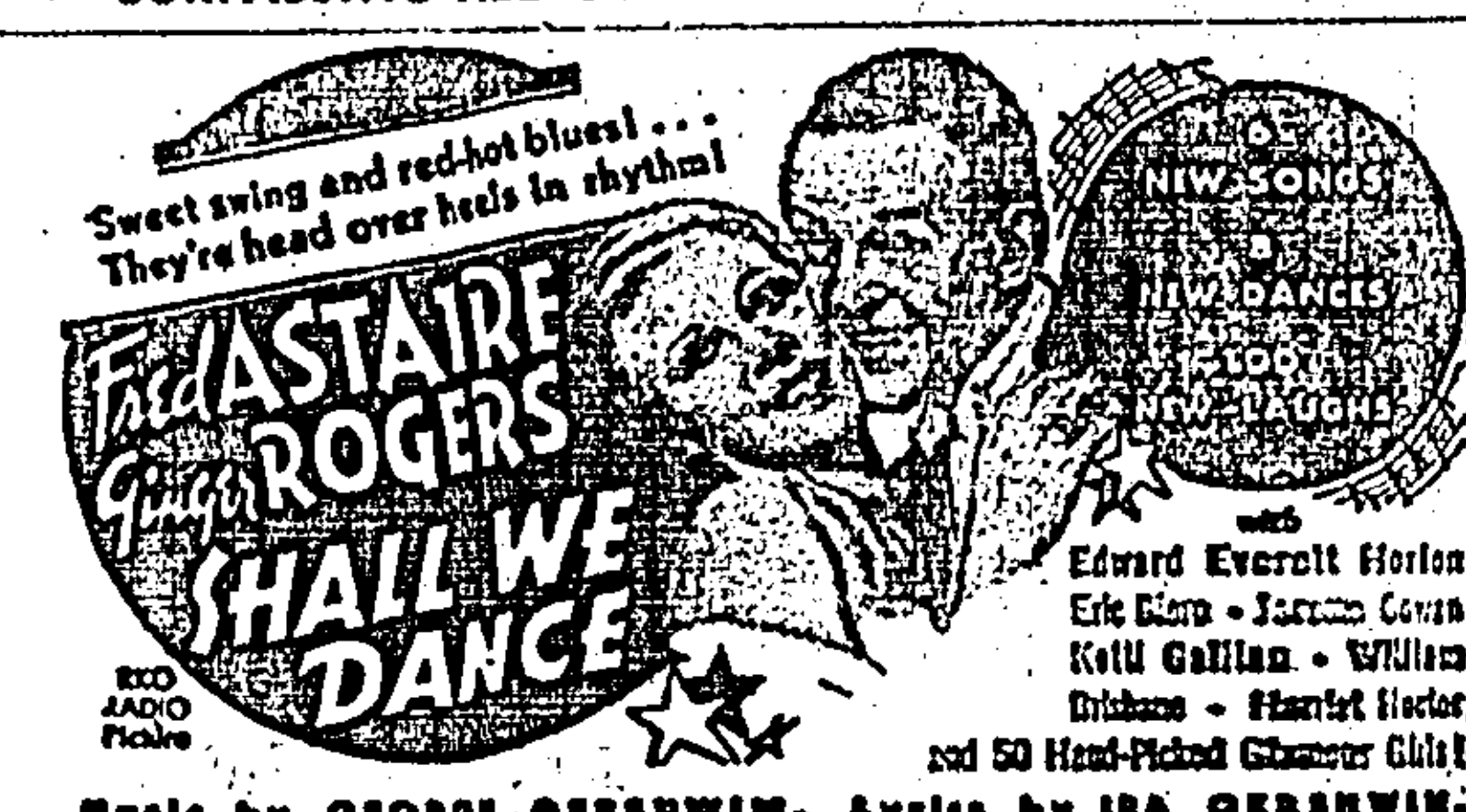
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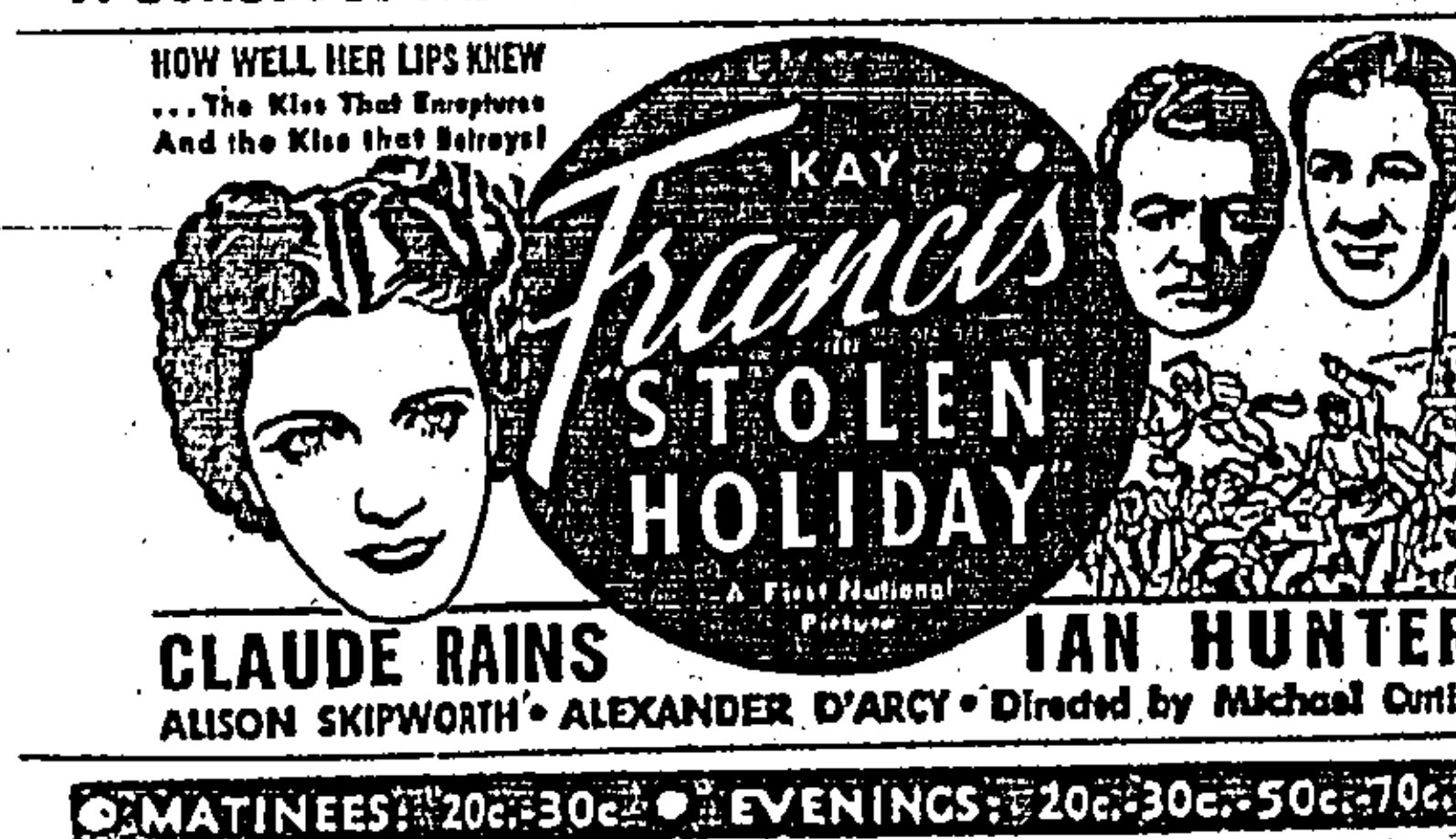
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HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The cost of maintaining the Ling Yuet Sien Creche during the second half of 1937 is estimated at \$250.00 per month. The donor of the Creche has given \$100.00 per month towards this cost.

The Society asks for donations to cover the balance of
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JAPANESE SEEK TO BLAST HOLE IN LINES

SHELLING OF CHINESE INTENSIFIED

DEFENDERS MEET RUSHES OF INFANTRY WITH MACHINE-GUN BURSTS

Shanghai, Nov. 2.
Japanese batteries resumed their bombardment this morning, guided by two planes, after a network of Chinese machine-gunners had apparently repulsed the efforts of the Japanese infantry to make a major advance at 4 a.m., following a devastating four-hour barrage.

Twenty-five Japanese planes, including giant three-motored "flying fortresses," have been carrying out terrific bombing of the Chinese lines, rattling windows in all parts of the International Settlement.

Intensified Firing

The Japanese bombardment has become intensified, and huge "ash can" shells are crashing over a wide area, shaking the entire western district.

The Loyal Regiment has begun patrolling the Royal Ulster Rifles' section of the British defenses.

The Ulster Rifles are being put on reserve until November 25, when they will be relieved by the Durham Light Infantry.—United Press.

Critical Phase

Shanghai, Nov. 1 (11:50 p.m.)
It is reliably stated that Chinese military activity is expected to be very critical.

It is understood that they fear, in the event of a forced withdrawal, it will be necessary to shell the Shanghai-Hankow Railway, which would seriously endanger the western district, and possibly alienate the present goodwill of the Powers.—United Press.

Chu Yao-Hua Not Yet Out Of Danger

Shanghai, Nov. 2.
General Chu Yao-hua, a divisional commander, was seriously wounded in attempting to commit suicide on October 28 following the fall of Tientsin, is not yet out of danger, according to a hospital report.

The bullet which penetrated his ribs has been extracted but there are still bits of broken bone lodged between the ribs the report states.

It has now been revealed that two regimental commanders, Col. Chin Lin and Col. Pang Han-eh, and one battalion commander, Col. Hsieh Ting-hsin, were killed during the engagements in the Kwangtung and Chien-chiang sectors during the latter part of October.—Central News.

Japanese Plane Shot Down At Hsuehchow

Nanking, Nov. 2.
Hit by Chinese anti-aircraft fire, one of three Japanese planes which went to raid Hsuehchow crashed in the suburbs of the city yesterday afternoon, according to information from railway officials.

One Japanese airman was instantly killed and two others who descended by parachute were captured.

The three other Japanese planes turned back.—Central News.

Severe Fighting

Shanghai, Nov. 2.
Despite a night of most severe fighting, which kept the residents of the International Settlement wakened and nervous, especially in the western district, the tightly knit network of Chinese machine-gun nests along the South bank of Soochow Creek continues to block the continued costly and desperate attempt of Japanese troops to advance further.

The Japanese have actually established themselves on the shore of the creek in several places and from Jessfield Park to Rubicon Road are harrying the Chinese defence positions.

The incessant pounding by heavy artillery of the Chinese defences seems to have made little impression upon them, although observers describe these lines as hastily prepared. (Continued on Page 4.)

Fear Held for Refugees in Loyalist Hands

CARRY DEATH OVER CHINA



Japanese officials would not permit the newspaperman to tell where this picture of Japanese army was taken, but it was at one of Japan's airbases "somewhere in China." The fliers are navy men, mustered in a hangar just before they took off to rain death on Shanghai and the adjoining territory.—Copyright United News Pictures.

Japan Admits Responsibility For Incident

London, Nov. 1.
A Japanese Embassy statement acknowledged that the death of the three Royal Ulster Rifles near Jessfield Park, Shanghai, was due to Japanese shells.

Steps will be taken to deal with those responsible, and to provide compensation.—Reuter.

Little Boy Perishes In Night Blaze

Second Victim Of Kowloon Tragedy

It is now disclosed that a little boy perished in last night's fire in Kowloon City, in addition to an unidentified person. The four injured in the blaze are recovering.

Two large wooden and corrugated iron sheds were burned out despite the efforts of two fire appliances from the Kowloon Fire Station, which were on the scene within a few minutes of the alarm.

The engines had to run out a considerable length of hose across paddy fields to get within operating distance of the fire, and when this had been done, the flames had already consumed the buildings.

When the fire had died down, a body so damaged by flames that the sex was unrecognisable, was recovered from the sheds. Later that night, about 11:30, the body of a small boy, later identified as Lau Yueng-foo, aged 10, was found under debris.

A woman, Ip Ling-yee, and a 10-year-old boy, Lau Wong-wai, were admitted to the Kowloon Hospital with severe burns, and another woman and boy were sent to the Tung Wah Hospital with slight injuries.

The cause of the fire is not yet known, and the police are making enquiries.

WEATHER FORECAST

Temperature at the Royal Observatory at 10 a.m. was 78, against yesterday's corresponding reading of 80. Humidity, however, went up by two per cent, from 72 to 74.

Maximum temperature yesterday was 82, a rise of two degrees over Sunday's highest, and the minimum was 73, same as the previous day's lowest.

A feeble anti-cyclone is centred over Korea; the depression has moved eastward to the north of Hokkaido.

Local forecast: North-east winds, moderate to fresh; fair.

COLONIES CAMPAIGN OFFENDS BRITAIN

Eden's Answer Draws Cheers

London, Nov. 1.
Replying to the debate on foreign affairs in the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Anthony Eden observed that recently a country, which itself is an outcome of the Great War, and had gained very considerable concessions of territory in Europe, and received certain territorial concessions in Africa from countries which were its allies in the Great War, now championed the claim of Germany to African possessions.

Mr. Eden said he did not desire to comment on the claim so far as Germany and Britain were concerned, but added: "We do not limit the right of any government to call upon us for a contribution when there is no evidence that that Government is prepared to make any contribution itself" (Loud cheers).—Reuter.

Misunderstood

Rome, Nov. 1.
That Mr. Anthony Eden misunderstood Signor Benito Mussolini's speech was declared in political circles here this evening in regard to Mr. Eden's speech in the House of Commons.

The observers declared that if Duce was not making demands, but merely stating what, in his opinion, was indispensable for lasting peace.

The colonial question was not purely an Anglo-German or an Anglo-Franco-German question, but a European problem. It is considered a question of international justice.

Mr. Eden's reference to the advantages Italy had obtained under the peace treaties was received with some bitterness here, for it is one of Italy's complaints that she received so little from Versailles.—Reuter.

Demand For Return Of Colonies Likely

Berlin, Nov. 1.
It is reported that Germany intends soon to repudiate the Mandates system and demand the restoration of her Colonies.

It is believed Herr Adolf Hitler may personally make a declaration during the expected special session of the Reichstag.—United Press.

DONATION TO REFUGEES

The Chairman of the Shanghai Refugee Committee acknowledges with thanks the receipt of the sum of \$315.00 from Mr. Percy Gaunt of London, late of Shanghai, as a contribution to the Shanghai Refugees Welfare Fund.

Young Screen Star Adopted By His Aunt

Los Angeles, Nov. 1.
The Superior Court of Justice has upheld the claim made by Miss Millicent Bartholomew, aunt of Freddie Bartholomew, the young screen star, for his adoption.

After the verdict had been announced Freddie Bartholomew exclaimed: "I am very happy." He formally shook hands with his mother and politely nodded to his father.—United Press.

Governor To Meet English Association

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, will attend the meeting of the Hongkong branch of the English Association this afternoon.

It is the first meeting of the new session, and will be held at the Helena May Institute at 5.15 p.m.

The meeting is open to the public and it is hoped that a representative gathering will be present.

STOP PRESS

London, Nov. 1.
Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, in the House of Commons to-day said that no official representations had been made by Egypt concerning the increase of Italian forces at Libya, which might affect Egypt.

He added, however, that consultations were going on between Britain and Egypt concerning defence measures under the recently signed military agreement between the two countries.—Reuter.

NO ALLIANCE

Berlin, Nov. 1.
"It can be categorically stated that Germany has no military alliance with Italy," it was declared in official quarters to-night in reply to the suggestion that there was an unwritten Italo-German understanding to give each other military aid in certain eventualities.—Reuter.

London, Nov. 1.
The Labour party's motion of censure on the Government, arising out of the King's Speech and the debate which followed it, was heavily defeated in the House of Commons to-night.

The vote was 363 to 115.—Reuter.

WOMEN MAY PAY FOR INSURGENT ARAGON DRIVE

17-Year-Old Boys To Fight Franco

Hendaye, Nov. 1.
While the Insurgents have mobilised 75,000 troops for a final offensive on Aragon, Loyalists have warned their hostages, which include General Franco's niece, who was reported to have given birth to a child recently in Valencia, General Aranda's mother, and his sister Rosa, and the Spanish Foreign Legion Commander General Milan Astray's sisters, that they may pay for any rebel attack.

It is said the hostages are in no immediate danger. However, it is indicated that they might become instruments of reprisal in the event of Franco's men cutting the Valencia-Barcelona communications.

ITALIANS SUPPORT ANTI-RED ALLIANCE

Japanese Press Announcement

Tokyo, Nov. 2.
A Tokyo newspaper states that Japan has agreed to include Italy in the anti-Comintern Pact with Germany.

Italy has abandoned her intention of concluding a bilateral agreement on the same basis with Japan.

A formal announcement of the Italian participation in the agreement will be made very shortly.—Reuter.

EGYPT'S POSITION CONSIDERED

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BRITAIN LODGES PROTEST

Over Sinking Of Steamship By Insurgent Planes

London, Nov. 1.
Asked in the House of Commons for a statement in regard to the bombing and sinking of the British freighter, the Jean Weems, Mr. Anthony Eden stated that the British Ambassador at Hendaye had already lodged a strong protest with the insurgent authorities, who had undertaken at once to make a most searching inquiry.

The British Consul-General at Barcelona had been instructed to submit a full report of the incident.

Meanwhile, the British Government was contacting the French Government with a view to considering arrangements to strengthen the measures against air attack which are now in force under the Nyon agreement, it was stated.

Asked whether this was case of piracy, typical of what it was intended to stop, Mr. Eden replied that it was exactly how he would regard it on his present information.—Reuter.

Marx Brothers Tremble As Sentence Read

Los Angeles, Nov. 1.
Groucho and Chico Marx, of the famous Marx brothers combination, were pale and trembling when they heard the Judge fine each of them \$1,000 for copyright infringement of a radio play "Hollywood Adventures of Mr. Dibble and Mr. Dabble" without permission of the authors, the brothers Carroll and Garrett Graham.

It is learned they will be spared the one year imprisonment which is part of the maximum punishment for this offence.

The Marx brothers have announced they are appealing against the sentence.—United Press.

COLOUR AND SPARKLE

to the Rhythm
of the
Band

By
MARY
GRACE



Chiffon dance frock of rosy chiffon with floating sash in three tones of pink and graceful, star-spangled skirt.



A deep hem of not, with large applied velvet flowers on a picture dress of black velvet.

The chiffon frock shown only reveals its fullness when the wearer is dancing. Colours have taken on a rosy hue, as this design is in a sultry pink with a three-toned sash of wild rose pink, a deeper tone and a wine red.

☆☆☆

A star in her hair and others scattered on the skirt of the dress give a scintillating look to the wearer.

Dance rooms are often-times draughty places if you don't want to dance all the time, so I've shown on the right a warmer dress, cut high to the throat, that would look equally well in tulle or velvet.

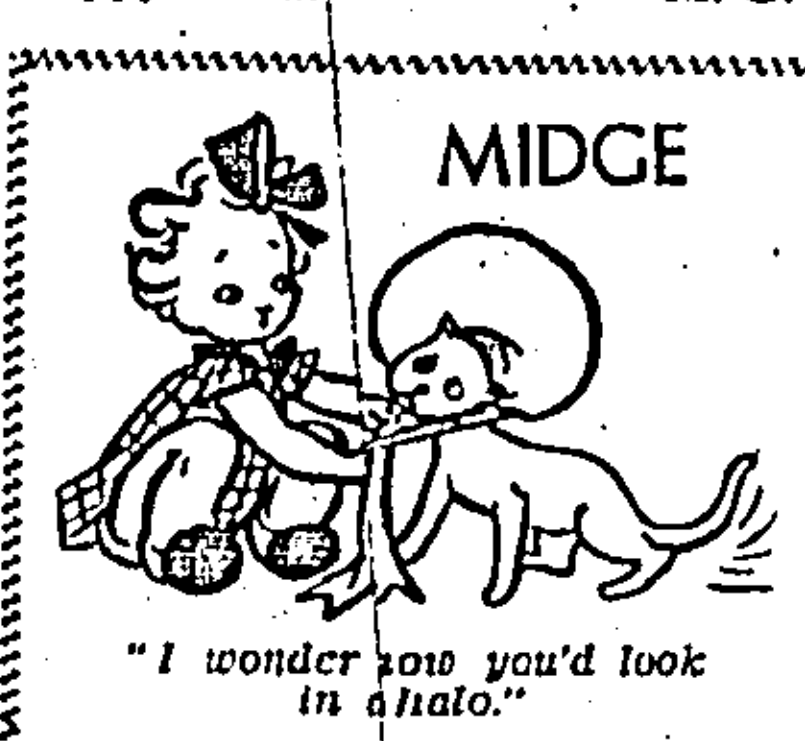
An attractive deep hem of not has a few applied velvet blooms.

Flowers are much to the fore in decorating simply cut dresses. The

larger the better. Sprays of flowers extend from the shoulder to the waist. If the garniture is centered, four to six large blooms made of lame, sequins or velvet are utilized. Hair ornaments have gone gay, and add extra sparkle to a pretty dance frock. One idea is a sequin butterfly, another a band of tightly

twisted ribbon and flowers. Then we come to the question of jewellery. Faces set with coloured stones are popular, and necklace, earrings and bracelets should contrast in color to your dress. You'll find plenty of choice.

A gold-onliver bag and matching shoes are the most economical choice if you want them to go with more than one frock, but this season you will find there are imitation gilt point, velvet and sequin bags to tempt you. So when you dance under glittering lights to the haunting strains of your favourite tune, see that your evening frock, right down to the smallest detail, is in keeping with your bright and happy mood.



"I wonder how you'd look in a hat."

and pour over prepared toast. Garnish with parsley.

Tomato Marmalade

This is delicious with cold meat. Wipe 4 lb. ripe tomatoes. Remove skin and cut into slices. Melt 4 lb. sugar in a gallon of water in a preserving pan, stirring well. Skim and boil 5 minutes. Peel and slice 3 lemons, removing the pith. Add them with the tomatoes to the melted sugar. Boil till the preserve adheres thickly to the spoon. Pour into small jars. Cover when cold.

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THAT AUTUMN COLD

It happens every year. As soon as the nights and mornings begin to get chilly, the first autumn crop of colds make their blent appearance in home and office.

There is nothing so utterly frustrating to beauty as a cold in the head. Tired eyes, cracked lips, and red noses! What a trio to battle against. Why not take a vow to battle cold and chills this season and to become the superior sort of person whom germs leave in splendid isolation?

To start your campaign against chills, try to get a certain amount of walking daily in the fresh air. It is so good for you and definitely tones up the system.

If you collaborate with the clock and get up half an hour earlier, a walk to the office, or at least part of the way, will leave you not only feeling vigorous but tremendously fit as well. After a week or so you will acquire that "glad to be alive" feeling which is a sign of good health.

Shop gazing does not count much as a health walk, for standing about on a cold day, dodging from one window to another, often leads to a chill. So if you have shopping to do, get it done as quickly and comfortably as possible, and then put in twenty minutes' hard walking. It will repay you.

Watch your diet too. Go in for good nourishing meals, but do not overeat. Starchy meals and snacks may see you through the summer, but as the weather gets colder, the body demands more fuel in the way of nourishing food.

An increase in the amount of meat eaten in autumn and winter is not essential, though there is a natural tendency with most people in this direction. What is essential is your daily raid on the fruit basket in the cause of good health. The virtues of vegetables should not be overlooked.

Warmth Essential at Night

Warmth at bed time is also of tremendous importance. Have a hot water bottle, woolly bed socks, or an eiderdown if you belong to the "feel the cold" brigade. Have the bedroom itself warm. This is sensible, because going from a cosy sitting-room into a cold bedroom and relentless sheets, often results in shivers and shudders.

Keep your bedroom window open at the top, but take care that the bed is not placed in a direct line of draught between door and window, or window and fireplace. Draught in a limited space is actually dangerous.

A Modern Cure

If in spite of all your efforts you find yourself landed with a cold, try relieving it with grape-fruit tea. This is a splendid modern cold cure. Cut a grape fruit still in its skin, into neat pieces. Pour over it a quart of boiling water, and leave for half an hour. The dose is four ounces of the tea every half hour. Grape fruit skin has a certain proportion of quinine in its make up, so that helps to make it a valuable remedy.

If you favour inhaling methods, try peppermint. Into an old teaspoon put four or five drops of oil of peppermint, then strike a match and hold the spoon over the flame until a vapour arises. Inhale this.

When you get that "stuffed up" feeling in the nose, dip a sponge in hot water, wring it out, and place it as hot as can be borne on the bridge of the nose. This will give you a feeling of relief.

Madge Whitley.

Eastern Beauty Culture

INDIA'S first woman Cabinet Minister, Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, appointed Health Minister to the United Provinces, is determined to make her sex throughout the Province beauty conscious.

Her first plan is to establish a health centre in each district. Here, organised instructions will be given on how to make up, the care of the hair, how to keep young, the right cosmetics to use, and all the other miscellaneous information that can aid women to make the best of themselves.

In addition to definite instruction on the art of make-up, a bureau will be opened for the sole purpose of allowing experts to answer women's questions about cosmetics.

Mrs. Pandit is herself a very beautiful and an extremely young-looking woman, and is an expert on make-up lore both from a Western and an Indian standpoint. But her beauty culture treatment will not be Western lines. She claims that though such is excellent for Western women it is all wrong for Indian women.

To produce the best effect this modern feminine Cabinet Minister advises that all cosmetics be Indian. Indian perfumes, Indian face powder, even Indian soap, and especially sandalwood, she declares, are best suited to Indian women's skin.

H. M. G.

NEW REX RECORDS.

- 0088 (MELODIES OF THE MONTH) LEN GREEN. PIANO.
Sweet Lullaby, Will You Remember.
Toodle-o, They Can't Take that Away.
I Saw a ship a-sailing, Let's Call the Whole Thing.
- 0094 (This Year's Kisses) Brian Lawrence.
I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm.
- 0102 (September in the Rain) Ralph Silverstein.
(Brokenhearted Clown) Ralph Silverstein.
- 0091 (Sandy the Detective) Sandy Powell.
- 0099 (Reginald Dixon Hits) No. 15. Organ.
- 0098 (Six Hits of the Day, 12) Primo Scala Accord. Band.
- 0089 (Shall We Dance, F.T.) Abe Lyman's Orch.
- 0090 (I've Got Beginner's Luck) Roy Smeek's Hawaiian Serenaders.
(Blue Hawaii, S.F.T.) Roy Smeek's Hawaiian Serenaders.
- 0085 (Never in a Million Years, F.T.) Brian Lawrence Orch.
- 0086 (To-morrow is another Day) Brian Lawrence Orch.
- 0086 (Toodle-o, F.T.) Brian Lawrence Orch.
- 0086 (Throwing Peanuts at the Moon, F.T.) Brian Lawrence Orch.
- 0012 (CHARLIE KUNZ PIANO MEDLEY, NO. 10).

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GERMAN STOCKINGS \$2.75
NOW \$1.50

PRINTED WEMCO, 36"

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FANCY WEMCO COTTON, 29"

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PRINTED SPOTTED CREPE WHITE

GRAND, 36"

\$2.00

NOW \$0.90

FANCY CHECKED TAFFETA, 36" \$2.20
NOW \$0.50

PURE SILK PALACE CREPE, 27" \$2.00
NOW \$0.65

CREPE DE CHINE, PURE SILK, 36" \$2.50
NOW \$1.00

MEN'S WHITE SILK SHIRTS

\$2.50

NOW \$1.00

MEN'S STRIPED SILK SHIRTS

\$3.00

NOW \$1.25

MEN'S CREPE DE CHINE, Plain Shirts

\$4.75

NOW \$2.75

MEN'S CREPE DE CHINE, Striped Shirts

\$5.50

NOW \$3.25

MEN'S PLAIN PYJAMAS \$3.50
NOW \$1.75

MEN'S CREPE DE CHINE, Striped Pyjamas \$7.50
NOW \$4.50

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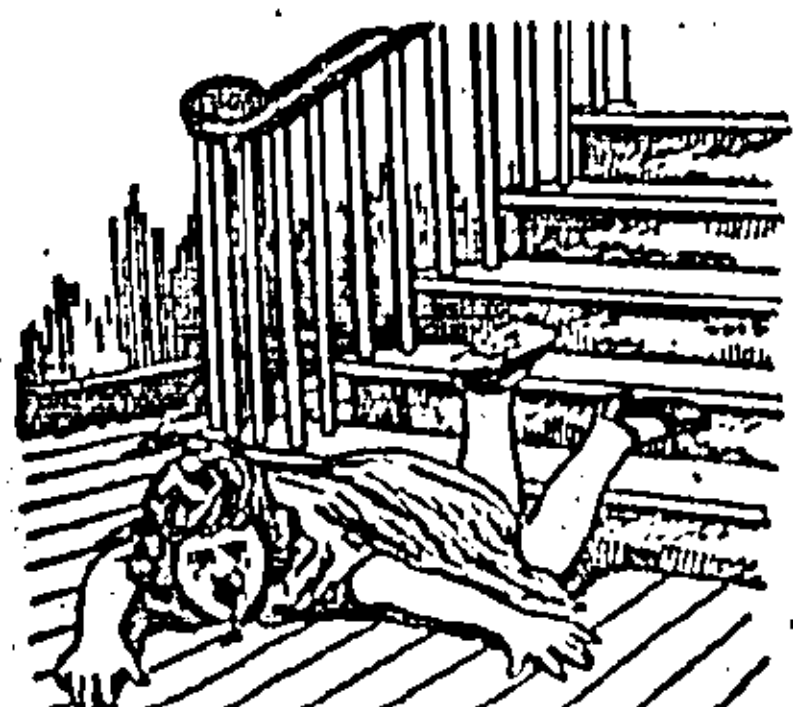
"TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE COUNT THE

Fitness For The Business Woman

THE problem of keeping fit and healthy when you have to spend the best part of the day within the four walls of an office is not an easy one.

Lack of fresh air is one of the main things the business woman has to contend with. When you spend hours crouched over desks, and sitting down, you are apt to forget to breathe properly, and this leads to bronchial troubles. You breathe stale air in the upper part of your lungs.

Try to get walking exercise during your lunch hour. Take a really



ACCIDENTS IN THE HOME.

Cuts, scratches, bruises, burns, scalds and other minor injuries may happen in any home, especially where there are children.

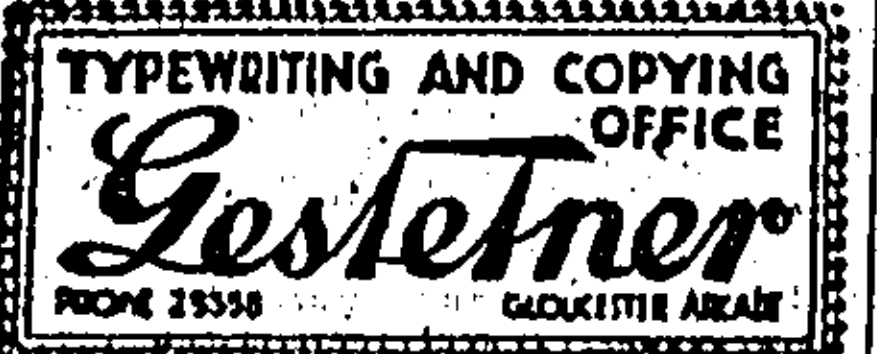
KEEP SHE-KO HANDY
A box of She-ko kept in the home will come in handy for the prompt, curative, treatment of all such injuries. Antiseptic, soothing, and composed of a blend of the very finest healing ingredients, She-ko is an ideal healing ointment.

EQUALLY GOOD FOR SKIN COMPLAINTS

such as eczema, ringworm, itch, sores of all kinds, pimples, boils, ulcers and external piles. She-ko is obtainable at medicine dealers everywhere.

SHE-KO

Antiseptic .. Soothing .. Curative.



brisk walk, not a shop-gazing loiter. Explore all the streets that lie close to the office, and make for any parks that may be within easy reach.

You can fill your lungs with fresh air while walking by remembering to breathe deeply. Breathe in while you take four or five strides, hold your breath for the same number, and then breathe out slowly.

Keep this up while you walk the length of a street, and you will be amazed at how much fresher and more energetic you feel. Correct breathing brightens the eyes, gives real colour to your cheeks, and banishes that tired feeling.

Adequate Diet—A Necessity

The brainworker does not need a heavy meal at mid-day, but care should be taken in the choice of food. Fruit and vegetables should be included in the diet, as these are rich in vitamins.

Have a substantial breakfast. It is very bad for you to start a day's work without having had any food. The business woman who values her health must wear suitable clothing in colder weather. Warmth must not be sacrificed to fashion.

Many business women do not allow themselves enough sleep. Rushing out to theatres, cinemas, and dances night after night brings serious consequences. You do not get sufficient sleep when you keep continually late hours with necessary early rising. Soon your nervous vitality becomes sapped.

Besides the repair of tissue which takes place during sleep, you gain a reserve of energy for the work of the following day. The moment you awaken to consciousness and mental activity, the expenditure of force starts once again. No amount of food and drink can make up for loss of sleep.

Offices to-day are more healthful and comfortable places, than they used to be. Women have brought considerable reformation. They have introduced more cleanliness.

It is most necessary that the cleaning of offices should be done thoroughly, for the dust which collects among books and papers is not only prodigious but germ-laden. Nothing is more likely to produce a sick headache than the job of bending over piles of dusty office files. Whenever time permits clear the office of unwanted accumulation of paper. When several people work together in an office of restricted dimensions it is a good plan to spray the air with a pleasant-scented disinfectant.

TOMATO RECIPES

THE housewife may take her choice of many delightful ways of using tomatoes. Here are a few novel ideas—

Tomato Dumplings

Choose good sized tomatoes, and put them in boiling water for a few minutes to loosen the skin. Take them out with a fork and peel carefully. Season with salt and pepper.

Make some short-crust pastry, roll it out thinly, and cut into rounds large enough to enclose the tomatoes. Put a tomato on each round, moisten the edges of the pastry, and cover the tomato over neatly. Put the dumplings on a greased tin, and bake in a quick oven 20 minutes till a golden brown.

Tomatoes au Gratin

1/2 lb. ripe tomatoes.
2 oz. grated cheese.
1 oz. butter.
3 oz. breadcrumbs.
Seasonings.
Skin and slice tomatoes thinly. Mix together the crumbs and cheese. Fill a well-greased dish with alternate layers of tomatoes, crumbs and cheese. Put the butter in little dabs on top. Season well and bake in hot oven for about 20 minutes.

Tomatoes a la Bombay

1 lb. large, firm tomatoes.
1 oz. sliced and chopped raisins.
1 oz. breadcrumbs.
1 teaspoon minced onion.
1/2 teaspoon curry powder.
2 oz. boiled rice.
2 oz. butter.
Salt and cayenne pepper.
Cut the tops off tomatoes, and scoop out the pulp. Melt the butter, fry the onion and curry powder, then add rice, crumbs, raisins, pepper salt, and pulp of tomatoes. Mix well. Fill the tomatoes with this mixture, stand on a greased dish, and bake in a moderate oven 30 minutes. Any mixture left over can be used as a filling for sandwiches.

Tomato and Cheese Toast

1 medium sized tomato.
1/2 oz. butter.
Pepper, salt.
2 eggs.
2 tablespoons grated cheese.
Slice of toasted bread.
Melt the butter in a saucepan, add tomato (skinned and sliced), fry till tomato is cooked. Add the cheese and eggs (beaten) and stir over stove till mixture thickens. Season,

DOCTOR WITH SABRE IN HOTEL SCENE

CHINESE
COFFIN
BOATS

STORY OF "I WILL KILL YOU" THREAT

Carried From Court By
Four Policemen

Dorchester, Oct. 3.

AFTER a midnight struggle on a lonely country road, a middle-aged doctor, with a sword, a knife, and a gun in his car, visited an hotel and slashed with a sabre at a 23-years-old waiter.

This was stated at Blandford (Dorset) to-day, when Dr. Charles Carrick Brewis, of Mappowder, near Dorchester, was found guilty of assaulting Edgar Kenneth Geale, and remanded in custody for a fortnight.

The chairman said Brewis would be under observation while in prison.

To this Brewis replied: "But I have got to go to the British Medical Association to-night."

SWORD IN COURT

During the hearing Brewis asked if the magistrate would like to see the sword.

Taking it out of a brown paper parcel, he unsheathed it.

"It is a Japanese sword. It has been hanging on my wall four years," he said.

Geale's solicitor, Mr. Cheveley Williams, said that on August 15 Brewis dined at a Blandford hotel.

Later, at 11.30, Geale saw Brewis at the wheel of his car, using bad language.

As Brewis was apparently unfit to drive, Geale eventually put his bicycle in the back of the car and drove Brewis towards his home.

KNIFE THREAT

After five miles Brewis took out a pocket knife.

He told Geale he had been "carving human bodies 25 years and was now carving up dogs with this knife."

Brewis demanded that Geale should stop the car. They exchanged seats, and after 50 yards Brewis drove into the bank.

Turning to free the car, Geale was bending down when he heard Brewis say he was "going to kill him."

He found Brewis grasping a starting handle, which he swung at Geale's head.

"Geale closed with Brewis to save himself, overpowered him, and being frightened, left him there," said Mr. Williams.

Next day Brewis arrived at the hotel, saying to Geale: "You are the little—who nearly killed me last night. Now I am going to kill you."

He produced a pocket-knife and then a sabre.

He slashed at Geale, who side-stepped, and the sabre was embedded in a pillar of the porch.

Brewis struck the post again before the head waiter told him to stop.

"CARRY ME"

Denying the accusation and producing a bloodstained shirt, Brewis declared: "I am going to charge Geale with attempted murder."

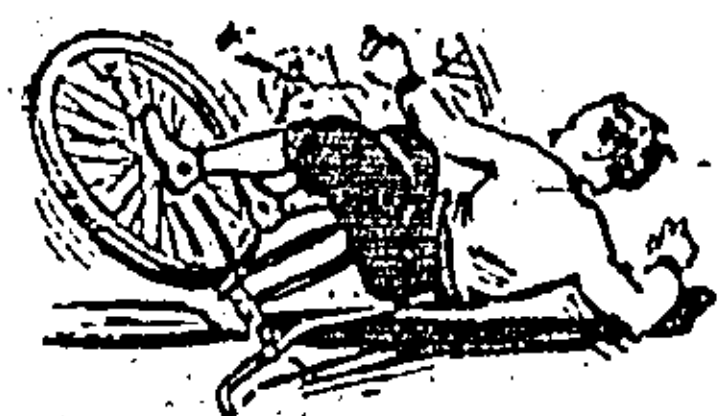
After several exchanges with the magistrates, during which he declared: "You must hear my case. I will keep you here to seven o'clock," Brewis was remanded.

Saying "You must carry me," he was taken from court by four policemen.

The chairman had told him: "It is only a mercy of God you are not on a most serious charge."

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BEST WAY BANDAGE

All Cuts, Sprains, Bruises

QUICKLY and efficiently. It always keeps

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Unsurpassed by any other. Unsurpassed. Keep a roll in

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COUNT THE

"TELEGRAPHS"

EVERYWHERE

BODIES STILL FOUND ON BATTLEFIELDS

A very interesting account of the work and policy of the Imperial War Graves Commission has just been published. It is written by Sir Fabian Ware, who has been Vice-Chairman of the Commission since its foundation.

He gives a detailed account of the work of the Commission, during twenty years, 1917 to 1937.

It is revealed that bodies found on the battlefields are still being buried. Since 1921 no general search has been undertaken, but 38,000 more bodies have been found and are still coming to light at the rate of twenty to thirty a week. These are found by farmers, metal-searchers, and others. It is still possible to identify from 10 to 15 per cent. of the bodies discovered.

Dog Dead: Son Goes On

Swansea Jack the seven-year-old black retriever, who has saved the lives of twenty-nine people and two dogs from drowning and other perils, has died through rat poison which he picked up. He won innumerable cups, medals and other mementoes of his heroism. But his son Swansea Bob, is now old enough to carry on the family traditions, says the owner Mr. William Thomas, of Treboeth, Swansea.

Young Wife Dies With Husband In Crash

"Safe Pilot" Killed After Friend's Accident Dream

A TWENTY-ONE-YEAR-OLD pilot and his two passengers, a young married couple, were killed when the airplane in which they were flying to Donington Park for the International Grand Prix crashed at Tonge railway station, near Ashby, Leicestershire, recently.

The victims were—
Mr. Derrick Clive Howell, of Countess Cross House, Colne Engine, Essex, the pilot.

Mr. John Wally, aged twenty-four, and his wife, Jessie, of the Fairway, Upminster, Essex.

Villagers who rushed to the rescue were unable to reach the machine, which burst into flames as it struck the ground, and burned so fiercely that the bodies of the victims when afterwards found were unrecognisable.

They were taken to Melbourne railway station, which is nowadays used only for mineral traffic.

While the bodies were being removed, after the flames had died down, the roof of the racing cars, sweeping round the wide circuit of Donington Park could be plainly heard.

The machine, a blue B.A. Eagle three-seater cabin monoplane, was seen circling round for some time, apparently in difficulties.

It appeared as if the pilot was searching for a landing place.

"It was about five hundred feet up," said Mr. Tom Burton, a farm hand, "when suddenly it nose dived."

"Then it fell like a stone."

"When it hit the ground, it burst into smoke and flames."

As soon as the crash was seen, Police Constable Clarke, of Brecon, was rushed to the scene in a car from the Manor House, Isley Wal-

Civil Servant Major Denies "Subversive" Work Among Soldiers

MAJOR WILFRED FOULSTON VERNON, a civil servant with a position in the Air Ministry, was questioned at Surrey Quarter Sessions, Kingston-on-Thames, recently, about his alleged association with subversive Communist activities in the Army. The allegations were emphatically denied.

Four men were bound over for a year for stealing books, documents and articles worth £17 15s. from Major Vernon. They were found not guilty of breaking and entering his home at Old Park Farm, Farnham, Surrey, and of being in possession of an imitation firearm when arrested. The men were—

D'Arcy James Mann, twenty-five, labourer, of Glenoch-road, Belsize Park, N.W.;

John Charles Preen, twenty-six, labourer, of Westbourne-grove, W.;

Reginald Alexander Dawson, eighteen, labourer, of Carlingford-road, Hampstead, N.W.; and

Thomas Jonathan Ford, twenty-six, agent, of Sinclair-road, W. Mr. G. B. McClure, prosecuting, said that the four men were arrested in a car after they had been seen carrying a bundle and a suit case to-

wards the car near Major Vernon's bungalow.

MET VERNON IN BOOTSHOP

Mr. McClure referred to a statement which Ford made to the police. In this statement, which was read in court later, Ford said he joined the Royal Army Medical Corps in January 1934 at Colchester. He had previously been a member of the Republican Army in Ireland, and, having resigned, he thought he would join the British Army to propagate Communism.

When in Ireland he had information about calling at a bootmaker's shop in Aldershot. It was there that he met Vernon.

They met later at Vernon's hut, and Vernon spoke of the various activities which could be carried out in the forces. Vernon suggested that he should get the names of soldiers who might be useful for the cause.

"The first time I met Vernon he gave me ten shillings to assist me, knowing the Army pay was very little," added the statement. "Subsequently he gave me more, on one occasion £2."

Vernon gave him Communist literature to distribute among the soldiers, and he dropped it about the camp.

The statement went on: "It worried me as I liked my comrades, and I decided to desert. Vernon gave me ten shillings. I ceased my activities as a Communist worker, went to Ireland and returned to England in May 1935, and gave myself up."

He was sentenced to three months in the "Glasshouse" (the military detention establishment at Aldershot), and was finally discharged from the Army.

Major Vernon gave evidence and told of identifying articles which had been taken from his bungalow. He said he was a major in the Royal Air Force and held a fairly responsible position at the Air Ministry.

Mr. E. H. Lawton (defending): You were acquainted with the condition of the Civil Service that its members should not participate in active political work?—I know the regulations.

You get paid by his Majesty's Government, don't you? Are you loyal to the Government?—Yes.

Would you say there are some people who might think you were disloyal to his Majesty's Government?—Oh, there are some suspicious people.

Mr. Lawton said: "Let us see some of the things on which they might find their suspicions."

"He called for a suit-case, which was opened and contained a number of books and documents."

You are quite certain that you do not indulge in active political work? I am a member of the Labour Party.

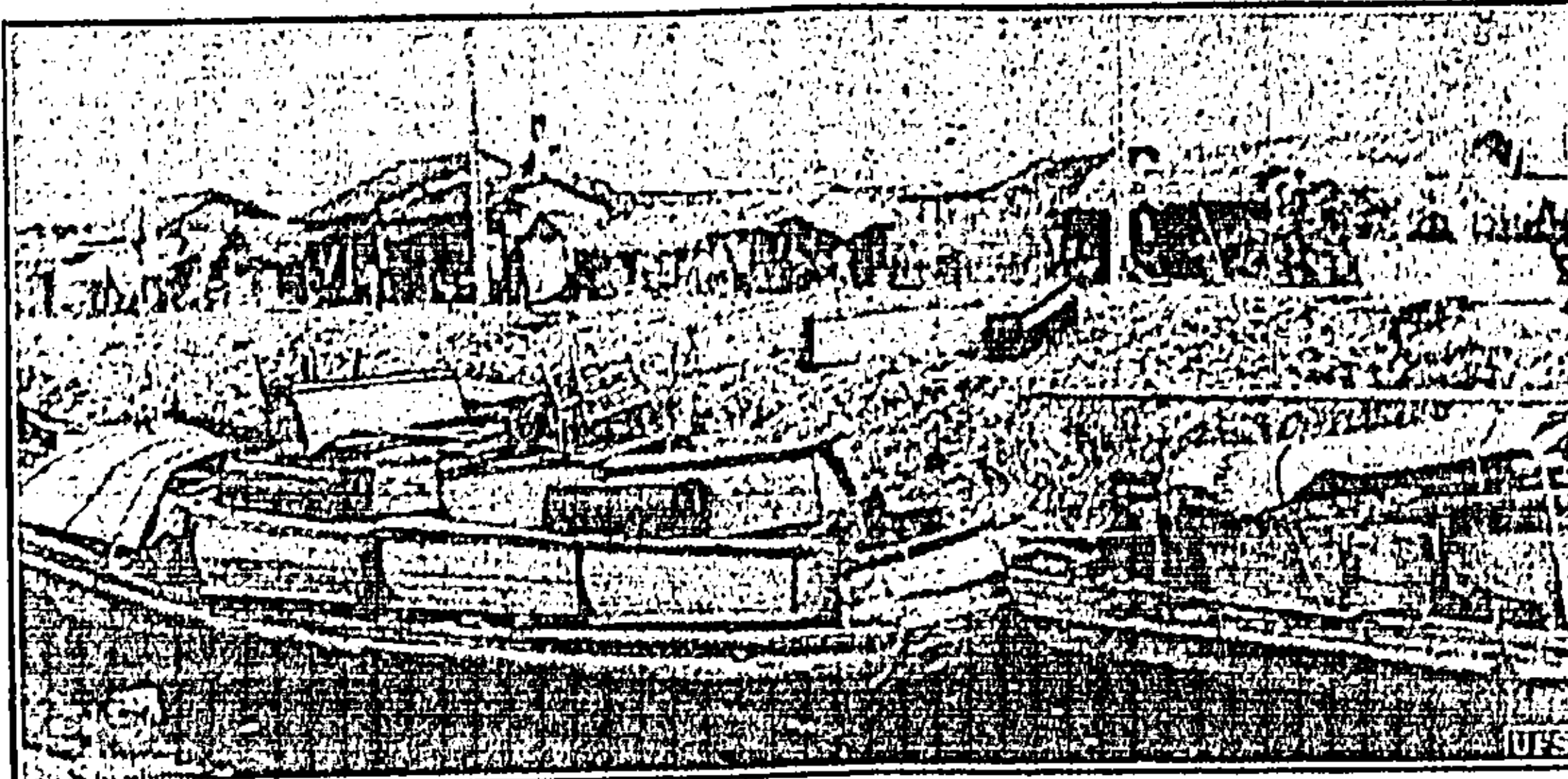
Merely a member who pays his subscriptions?—And attends the meetings.

And helps to spread Socialist propaganda? Come, Mr. Vernon, it is not a difficult question. What is the answer?—I think I have some influence.

The chairman (Mr. J. H. W. Pilcher): "I think I have some influence" with whom?—With people whom I meet.

Mr. Lawton: Including soldiers in his Majesty's Army?—No.

Mr. Lawton then produced a letter which he stated was from the Union of Democratic Control. One statement he read was: "As to the L.S.T. I hope we can one day guillotine them."



This funeral procession on the river at Shanghai shows coffin-laden boats bearing away bodies of bombing and shell victims in the ancient city. Smokers on boat at left indicate some of the victims were children. Bodies of uncounted other victims were merely tossed into the river or burned, while disease ravaged the area.

MAN 'WAGES A PRIVATE WAR'

Mr. Lawton: Have a look at this letter. The opening sentence of the letter from a friend is "Dear Wilfred, —If you have turned into a very good voting Red, I take it, then, you will be satisfied that the book left behind at Green Hill has fulfilled the purpose." Do you still say you are not a Communist?—Yes.

ROYAL WEDDING 'CURIOSITY'

There is a document I want to put to you. You can identify it, and tell me if you have seen it before. Is this a document which a loyal subject would have in his possession one moment?—It is headed "The Royal Wedding. The Greeks had a word for it. Gold-digging ex-royal ties get a break."—It is a curiosity.

Mr. Lawton later handed a bundle of letters to Major Vernon. Major Vernon said that the addresses on them were addresses of people he met in Russia.

Mr. Lawton: And these are Communist songs of yours?—Yes.

Major Vernon said that he had met Ford before inadvertently. He agreed that he met him in Aldershot in a bootmaker's shop.

He did not know that Ford at some time was a prominent Communist worker in this country. Ford did not talk Communism with him.

Mr. Lawton: Why did you instruct counsel to hold a watching brief for you? Did you not feel something like this would be brought out?—Like what?

Mr. Lawton: That you were disloyal.

Major Vernon did not reply.

Mr. Lawton also asked whether Ford's statement was true, and Major Vernon replied that some sentences were true, but not many.

Police Constable Tanner, who arrested the four men, agreed that they "seemed happy and pleased with themselves."

Mr. Lawton: They thought they had done something very great.

In evidence Ford said that the facts, as set out in his statement, were true. His purpose in going to Farnham was to secure seditious and Bolshevik literature which was in Mr. Vernon's house and take it to the Secret Service department in Whitehall.

Ford said that he had joined the Fascist Party ten days before this incident, but did not collect his friends from the headquarters of the Fascist Party in London. He was not acting on anybody's instructions.

'WAGING WAR ON REDS'

Asked what right he had to organise a raid on anybody's house, Ford said:

"I may not be justified by the law, but in some cases things which cannot be justified by the law can be justified by a good motive. I am waging, more or less, private war on Bolshevism."

Preen said that he thought it was his duty as a loyal citizen to see what he could do to expose Major Vernon.

The imitation firearm found in the car belonged to his small boy.

Mann said that he associated himself with the evidence of his codefendants. Dawson said he did what any other patriotic Englishman would have done.

After blinding the men over the chairman said: "You won't go and make these raids again?" They replied in chorus, "No."

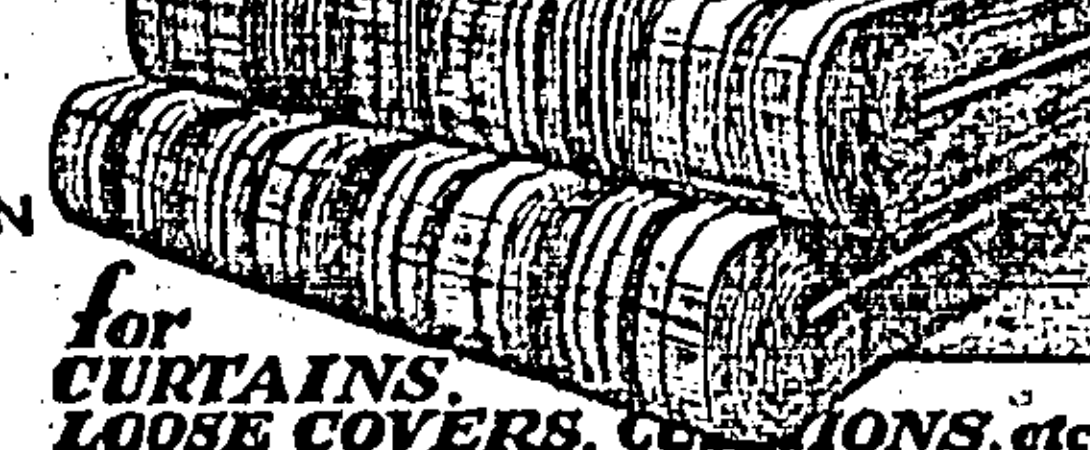
Mr. E. A. C. Duncan, for Mr. Vernon, said, "In view of the serious and extremely damaging statements which have been made in connection with Mr. Vernon, in the course of this case I wish to deny emphatically that he has been engaged in any way in any action of a subversive character."

"He is a man of the highest character and served with His Majesty's Forces, and during the last twelve years he has been employed by a Government department and bears the highest record."

NEW FURNISHING FABRICS

SOMETHING NEW IN A MEDIUM WEIGHT REPP. ITS LOW PRICE, EXCELLENT WEARING QUALITIES AND PLEASING COLOURS ARE SURE TO WIN YOUR APPROVAL.

Special!
QUALITY GUARANTEED
COTTAGE WEAVE
REPP



COLOURS:
BLUE, FAWN, GREEN
and ROSE, 30 wide.
90 cts. yd.

for CURTAINS, LOOSE COVERS, etc.

HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY! 200 YDS. ONLY. ALL LINEN FURNISHING FABRIC. IN PLAIN COLOURS - BISCUITE, BOTTLE GREEN, ROSE DU BARI AND FAWN, 48 WIDE.

Price \$2.50 yard

FADELESS

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LOOSE COVERS, etc.

NEW SHADES IN THIS WELL KNOWN FABRIC. GUARANTEED FAST TO LIGHT & WASHING. WEARS FOR YEARS. IN COLOURS OF BLUE, GREEN, ORANGE, ROSE & MAUVE, 48 WIDE.

PRICE \$1.25 yd.

CURTAIN NETS

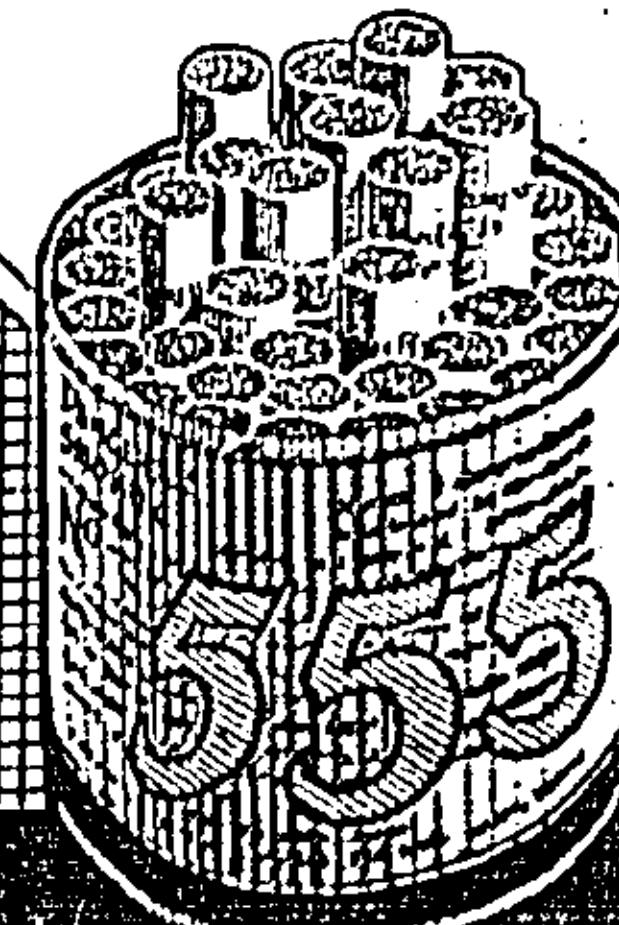
LOVELIER THAN CAN BE IMAGINED.

WE HAVE A WIDE & VARIED RANGE OF COTTON & ART SILK CURTAIN NETS, 48 WIDE.

From 95 cts. yard

Whiteaway-Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

The
World's
Premier
High Class Cigarette
STATE EXPRESS
555



MADE IN

ENGLAND

\$1.20

for 50

THE
HONGKONG
PENINSULA HOTEL;
HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;
&
SHANGHAI
ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;
HOTELS
LIMITED.
In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Baby's Pram, medium size, (English make), excellent condition, reasonable price. Write Box No. 423, "Hongkong Telegraph".

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.The Steamship
"PRESIDENT DOUMER"No. 25 A/37
Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via ports etc. arrived Hongkong on Sunday, 31st October, 1937.
Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. All claims must be sent in to me on or before 11th November, 1937, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday, 6th November, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES CO.
Hongkong, 31st October, 1937.

BURNS-PHILP LINE

From Melbourne, Sydney, SALAMAU, RAHALL, CEBU and MANILA
The Steamship,
"NEPTUNA"

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods being landed at their risk and are to be stored in the Godowns of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have been examined on the 6th November 1937, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by,
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.
Hongkong, 1st November, 1937.NEW YORK STOCK
EXCHANGESWAN, CULBERTSON &
FRITZ LATEST REPORTSNew York, Nov. 1.
S. C. & F. New York correspondent cables:

Stocks: Prices drifted meaninglessly as traders await election results and other news to afford a clue to the market's next move. The "Times" business index for the week was 97.3 as against 100.2 last week and 101.2 for the corresponding week of last year.

Cotton: There was increased hedging and foreign selling on the business of the stock market and on a prominent private estimate showing a crop of 17,700,000 bales. Spot demand was slow.

Wheat: A forecast of rains in the South-West and failure of the harvest discount under Liverpool to stimulate exports were the dominating factors on today's market. The continuance of a two-sided market is probable. There has been a visible decrease in supplies of 4,000,000 bushels.

Corn: There were heavy New York offerings, but demand was moderate. Exports totalled 400,000 bushels. There has been a visible increase in supplies of 885,000 bushels.

Rubber: Four leading tire companies are reported to be increasing their prices from 1% to 6%. Offerings of c.i.f. rubber are again plentiful and sentiment is rather bearish.

Sugar: The market is stagnant, but prices are steady.

S. C. & F. Dow Jones summary of yesterday's markets:

Trading today was extremely light and many traders were absent from the market. Selling mostly consisted of profit-taking. Steels and railroads showed unfavourable business reports, but reports from the automobile industry continued good. Some investment trusts are expected to show increased buying. There is a possibility of some utility financing. The easing of copper market prices was an unfavourable factor.

Curb stocks and bonds were lower on quiet markets. United States Government bonds were also irregularly lower.

November 2, "Election Day", is a holiday on the New York markets and the stock and commodity quotations from this source will not be available.

The Chicago wheat and corn markets, however, will remain open.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. R.

It is requested that all Civil Associations and individuals who wish to place wreaths on the Cenotaph at the conclusion of the service on Armistice Day, will kindly inform the undersigned, in writing, before 8th November, so that accommodation may be arranged within the Police barrier.

T. H. KING,

Inspector General of Police.
1st November, 1937.IN THE SUPREME COURT OF
HONG KONGORIGINAL JURISDICTION
MISC. PROC. NO. 49 OF 1937IN THE MATTER OF the
Hong Kong & Kowloon
Cinema Company, LimitedAnd
IN THE MATTER OF the
Companies Ordinance,
1932.NOTICE is hereby given that a
Petition presented to the Supreme
Court of Hong Kong on the 29th
day of September, 1937, for con-
firming the reduction of the
capital of the above-mentioned
Company from \$100,000 divided
into 10,000 shares of \$10 each to
\$50,000 divided into 10,000 shares
of \$5 each and that such reduction
be effected by cancelling
capital which has been lost or is
unrepresented by available assets
to the extent of \$5 per share upon
each of the 4,450 shares which
have been issued and are now
outstanding and by reducing the
nominal amount of all shares in
the Company's capital from \$10 to
\$5 per share, is directed to be
heard before His Honour the Chief
Justice on Thursday, the 18th day
of November, 1937, at 10 o'clock
in the forenoon. Any creditor or
shareholder of the Company
desiring to oppose the making of
an order for the reduction of the
capital of the said Company under
the above Ordinance should appear
at the time of hearing by
himself or his Counsel for that
purpose. A copy of the Petition
will be furnished to any creditor
or shareholder of the Company
requiring the same by the under-
signed on payment of the regu-
lated charges for the same.Dated the 26th day of October,
1937.WILKINSON & GRIST,
Solicitors for the above Company,
No. 2, Queen's Road Central,
Hong Kong.U.S. COMMODITY
PRICESLATEST CABLED
QUOTATIONS

New York, Nov. 1.

The following quotations on the
New York commodity exchange are
issued by Reuters:

New York Cotton

December Opening Closing
7.88/88 7.88/88

January 7.93/90 7.84/84

March 7.98/95 7.85/85

May 7.98/95 7.89/89

July 7.98/95 7.90/90

October 8.05/05 8.01/01

Spot 8.03

The First Notice Day for December
Cotton is November 24 with Delivery
Date December 1.

New York Rubber

December 15.28/30 15.32/33

January 15.40/40 15.42/40

March 15.47/40 15.49/50

July 15.54/54 15.54/54

September 15.50/50 15.50/50

Sales for the day—2,000 tons.

The last Notice Day for October
Rubber is October 27.

Chicago Wheat

Dec. 90 1/2 90 1/2

May 90 1/2 90 1/2

July 90 1/2 90 1/2

Chicago Corn

Dec. 57 1/2 57 1/2

May 59 1/2 59 1/2

July 59 1/2 59 1/2

The First Notice Day December
Grains is November 30 and the last
day December 29.

Winnipeg Wheat

Dec. 110 1/2 110 1/2

May 117 1/2 117 1/2

The last Notice Day for October
Winnipeg Grain is October 30.Wall Street Journal morning com-
ment:
Last week's market improvement
was largely technical. Washington
is virtually certain that the Cor-
porate Tax will be modified in 1938.
Brokers say that clients are still
constructively inclined, but they are
unlikely to make fresh purchases
until the market has some weak
spots.
There is much bearish gossip
around Wall Street. It is gossiped
that the bear position in Chrysler
Motor shares has been well dissi-
pated.
Dow-Jones Averages Oct. 31 Close
30 Industrials 138.17 135.94
20 Rails 34.63 33.89
20 Utilities 22.83 22.30
40 Bonds 94.77 94.70
11 Commodity Index 55.89 55.53JAPANESE SEEK TO
BLAST HOLE
IN LINES.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Up to now the Chinese have with-
stood repeated assaults from strong
Japanese forces.Meanwhile, the Japanese deter-
mination to speedily and completely
encircle Shanghai and push the
Chinese forces further westward is
shown by the fact, learned from
reliable informants, that further
reinforcements are being brought to
Shanghai.The liners Nagasaki Maru and
Shanghai Maru, which run an ex-
press service between Kobe and
Shanghai, have now been added to by
the large number of Japanese ships
being used as transports.The first of the fresh troops are
arriving in Shanghai to-day.—
Reuter.

Usters Out Of Line

Shanghai, Nov. 2.

After a grueling time guarding the
western defence sector of the inter-
national Settlement, the Uster
Regiment have been replaced by the
Loyal Regiment.The Uster will not guard the
sector again prior to their departure
from Shanghai on November 25.
They are being replaced by the
Durham Light Infantry.—Reuter.

Chinese Capture Airmen

Shanghai, Nov. 2.

Five of the seven Japanese airmen
who were brought down when their
plane was damaged and made a forced
landing behind the Chinese lines near
Quinsan on October 30, have been
captured, it was disclosed to-day.
The two other fliers escaped but
troops have been sent out to search
for them.The plane, which is still in good
condition, is a huge tri-motored
bomber.—Central News.Six Japanese Planes
Over Hunan

Changsha, Nov. 2.

Six Japanese planes, flying in two
groups, reconnoitred over Hengyang,
strategic city in Central Hunan, on
the Canton-Hankow Railway, and
Hengshien, one of the five sacred
mountains of China. The planes also
scouted over Liling, Chaling and
Anjen districts before flying away.—
Central News.Chinese Overseas Contribute
Over \$19,000,000

Nanking, Nov. 2.

Chinese overseas throughout the

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

Ip Hui, 25, was removed to the
Kowloon Hospital suffering from
convulsion when he jumped off the
second floor of Kee Heng tea shop
at No. 215 Shanghai Street. His
condition is serious.Six months' imprisonment was
inflicted by Mr. R. Edwards at the
Central Magistracy this morning on
Chan Po, 32, unemployed, for keeping
a heroin divan in a house at Wing
Kat Street, first floor. Nine heroin
pipes were seized.A remand of 24 hours was
granted by Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at
the Kowloon Magistracy this morning
in the case where Cheng Chiu-chau,
44, fisherman, is charged with armed
robbery on a conspiracy with one
Cheng-is ill in hospital.A fine of \$20, with the alternative
of a month's imprisonment, was
imposed on Tong Mau, 61, coolie, by
Mr. R. Edwards at the Central
Magistracy this morning. The man
was charged with possession of du-
lible Chinese wine at Caine Lane,
near Tai-Ping-sha Street, early this
morning.Chun Yan, 39, unemployed, appear-
ed before Mr. R. Edwards at the
Central Magistracy this morning
charged with importing unmanifested
cargo of wolfram ore on board the
s.s. Kong Ning, at the Hol On wharf.
It was stated the defendant had
the ore tied around his waist and
legs in specially made belts. He
was fined \$10.Sub-Inspector Edwards of the
Police reports that he knocked down
Leung Ching, 58, at Connaught Road
Central, near the Canton Wharf.
Leung was running across the road.
He was taken to the Queen Mary
Hospital for treatment for head
injuries.Capt. M. Yates, R.A., residing at
4 Humphreys' Buildings, was sum-
moned before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett
at the Kowloon Magistracy this
morning for allowing his brided
bulldog out on Carnarvon Road on
October 14 without being muzzled or
on a lead. He pleaded guilty, saying
that his "boy" must have left the
dog open and was fined \$15.
L/Sgt. Salter prosecuted.A fine of \$20, with the alternative
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Magistracy this morning. The man
was charged with possession of du-
lible Chinese wine at Caine Lane,
near Tai-Ping-sha Street, early this
morning.Sought
Thrill,
Found
WifeSouthampton, Oct. 3.
Mr. William Barclay set sail
across the Atlantic in a 30-ton
yacht to look for adventure.
He found it, when, after a
long voyage, he dived overboard
to rescue a woman from the sea
—off the American coast.This week Mr. Barclay started an-
other voyage across the Atlantic.
This time he sailed in a liner to
marry the woman whose life he had
saved.Before he left, tall 38-year-old
Mr. Barclay, who is well-known
Southampton stockbroker, told
the full story."Two years ago, with two com-
panions, I started off to sail in a
small yacht, the Clipper, to New
York.""We had two days' food left when
we sighted the American coast.
Just as we were nosing into the
harbour I heard a cry for help and
saw a woman struggling in the
water.""There was nothing else to do.
I had to dive in and bring her on
board.""In another week I shall see her
again. Her name—at the moment
—is Miss Hilda Gingrich, and she
lives in New York. Soon Miss
Gingrich will be Mrs. Barclay."world have contributed \$19,000,000
to the national war chest and for the
relief of wounded soldiers, civilians
and refugees, it was officially re-
vealed. This figure includes dona-
tions received by various government
organs in Nanking since the opening
of hostilities at Shanghai up till the
end of October.Chinese overseas in British posses-
sions in the South Seas top the list
with \$6,000,000, the Philippines
second with \$3,000,000 and Hong-
kong and Macao third with \$2,000,000.Other contributions are distributed
as follows: United States \$1,500,000;
Dutch East Indies \$1,200,000; South
Africa \$900,000; Annam \$800,000;
Australia \$700,000; Canada \$600,000;
Siam \$500,000; South American states
\$500,000; Honolulu \$400,000; Euro-
pean countries, including donations
from various Chinese Embassies and
Legations, \$100,000.—Central News.RECOMMENDED
by all
DOCTORS

GOLFERS! END BLISTERS

IT'S EASY, just wrap
a little Gauze-
Tex over your
blistering
GAUZE-TEX
around the "blister"
before you see off. No adhesive
tape needed.

GAUZE-TEX

The BANDAGE That TIES ITSELF

Obtainable at all Leading
Dispensaries

Sole Agents:

SHEWAN TOMES & CO.,

B.E.A. Building,
Hongkong.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

Schwartz, Ager; A Little Rumble In
Springtime With You (Rottler, Jur-
mann, Sarony); Greta Keller;
Accordian Band—Maragay (Gilbert-
Nichols); My Little Buckaroo (from
"Strange Laws"); Primo Scala's
Accordian Band with Vocal Chorus;
Comedian—Where There's You
There's Me; You're Sweeter Than I
Thought You Were (film 'Jack of all
Trades'); Jack Hubert; Dance Or-
chestra—Favourite Favourites, No. 3—Fox-Trot Medley... The Bally-
hoogians; Vocal—A Pretty Girl Is
Like A Melody (film 'The Great
Ziegfeld'); I Don't Want To Make
History (film 'Palm Springs')...Frances Day (Soprano); Humorous
Monologue—Jubilee Sovereign (Ed-
gar)... Stanley Holloway; Organ—
The Whistler And His Dog (Pryor)...Robinson Cleaver; Vocal and Piano
—Sing Before Breakfast (film 'Broad-
way Melody of 1936'); A Beautiful
Lady In Blue (Lewis and Cools)...Turner Layton; Orchestral—George
Gershwin—Medley; Jerome Kern—
Medley... Carroll Gibbons and the
Savoy Hotel Orpheans; Novelty—
"Long About Midnight (Mills, Hill);
Swing Is The Thing (Mercer, Bloom)...The Mills Brothers; Dance Or-
chestra—Where Are You?—Slow
Fox-Trot (film 'Top of the Town');
You Showed Me The Way—Swing
Step... Victor Silvester and His
Ballroom Orchestra.

11.00 Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

7.20 a.m. "The Noble Art" of Beethoven
7.50 a.m. "The Symphony" of Beethoven
8.25 a.m. Recital by Samuel Worthington
(Bass). The News and Announcements.
8.40 a.m. The News and Announcements.
9.10 a.m. The News and Announcements.
9.40 a.m. The News and Announcements.10 a.m. Big Ben. "Green, Fields and
Pavements—5"
10.15 a.m. "Scrapbook for 1937"
10.45 a.m. The News and Announcements.
11.15 a.m. The News and Announcements.
11.25 a.m. Gerald Shaw, at the BBC
Theatre Organ.3 p.m. Big Ben. Violoncello Recital by
Antonio Walter.
3.20 p.m. "Palace of Varieties."
3.40 p.m. The News and Announcements.
4.20 p.m. The News and Announcements.
4.40 p.m. Empire Exchange.
4.55 p.m. Recital of Irish Songs.6.45 p.m. Big Ben. "Swift Serenade."
7.15 p.m. The BBC Welsh Orchestra.
8 p.m. Musical "The Colours."
8.15 p.m. Organ Recital.
8.45 p.m. Organ Recital.
9.15 p.m. Stars of English Variety.
9.30 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 9.45 p.m.10.15 p.m. Big Ben. Scots Concert.
10.45 p.m. "Silvonic Studies."
11.15 p.m. "All in Pink" (Section Series)
"Ages—3"
12.45 a.m. "World Affairs."1.20 a.m. "This is England" (Second
Series).
1.25 a.m. Selections from the Operas
2 a.m. Big Ben. The News and An-
nouncements.
2.25 a.m. Time Signal at 2.15 a.m.
2.30 a.m. Regional Foot, at the BBC
Theatre Organ. A Programme of Suites.
3 p.m. "Hampton Heath."
3.30 a.m. "I Bring you a Song."
4 a.m. World Affairs.
4.15 a.m. Scottish Dance Music.
4.45 a.m. Interval.
5 a.m. The News and Announcements.
5.20 a.m. "As I See It—1. A talk by G.
Bernard Shaw.
5.45 a.m. "Ballroom."
6 a.m. "All in Pink" (Second Series)—2.
6.45 a.m. "World Affairs."10.15 p.m. Big Ben. Scots Concert.
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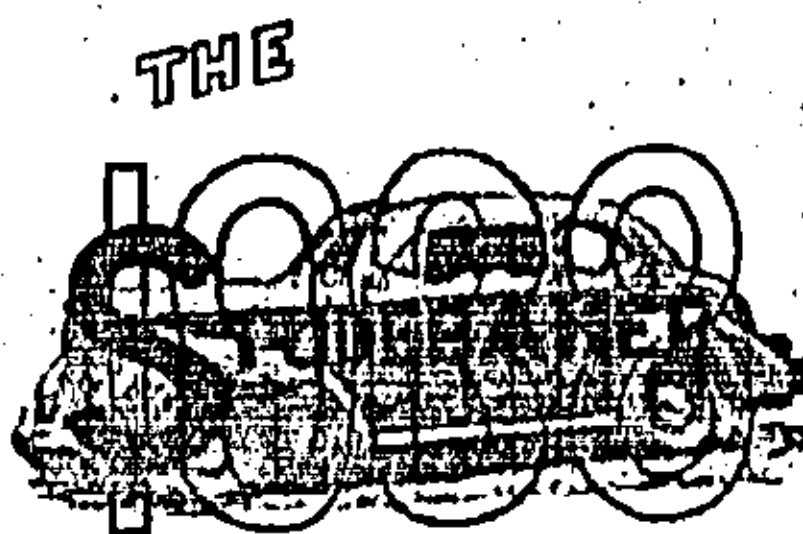
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Via Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, San Francisco, Panama Canal and Havana.		Via Kobe and Yokohama.	
Pres. Coolidge	10.00 a.m. Nov. 18	Pres. Grant	Midnight Nov. 19
Pres. Taft	8.00 a.m. Dec. 1	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Nov. 19
Pres. Hoover	8.00 a.m. Dec. 11	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Dec. 3
Pres. Lincoln	8.00 a.m. Dec. 23	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Dec. 17
Pres. Coolidge	8.00 a.m. Jan. 9	NO PASSENGER ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE.	
Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m. Jan. 26		
EUROPE, NEW YORK AND BOSTON		MANILA THE MOST FREQUENT SERVICE	
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Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m. Nov. 7	Pres. Coolidge	9.00 p.m. Nov. 5
Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m. Nov. 21	Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m. Nov. 7
Pres. Folk	8.00 a.m. Dec. 5	Pres. Jackson	8.00 p.m. Nov. 13
Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m. Dec. 19	Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m. Nov. 21
Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m. Jan. 2	Pres. Taft	Midnight Nov. 23
Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m. Jan. 16	Pres. Jefferson	8.00 p.m. Nov. 27

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1937.

DISCUSSION Vs. DISTORTION

Some would have it that it is not in the interests of peace and good understanding between nations to discuss the possibility of rivalry, friction and armed conflict between them. Yet it seems axiomatic that to shut one's eyes to a danger is the surest way of crashing into it. Discussion, while it may not provide a remedy, certainly clarifies any problem—or should do, if the discussion is sane and confined to essentials.

It is so often said that the press, by giving prominence to expert opinion on some matter of controversy or upon some such subject as naval or military rivalry, actually increases the danger of tension. On the other hand, to suppress such topics and to keep the public ignorant of the trend of events and the dangers and complications inherent in changing political and commercial relations, would be unwarrantable in any democracy where men and women are supposed to think for themselves, govern themselves. How can they fulfil the obligation which the possession of democracy places upon them unless they are conversant with modern events and opinions? And how can the vast majority obtain even a smattering of the general knowledge requisite except through the press? Newspapers, in the publication of predictions and opinions, are far behind the book publisher when it comes to that type of matter often unfairly described as "scurrilous-mongering." What would the critics of newspapers say to a headline: "Japan Must Fight Britain" at this stage of events? And yet that is the furthest title of an eminently fair and well-reasoned book by Lieut.-Commander Tota Ishimaru of the Imperial Japanese Navy, a million copies of which have already been sold in Japan. As long as the press guards against misrepresentation, distortion and deliberate untruth there can be no valid reason for suppressing discussion of even the most delicate situations in world or internal politics. And to go a step farther, on the same basis of argument, there can be no excuse for secret diplomacy on the part of any true democracy.

Yesterday experts in Washington discussed the possibility of the Pacific becoming the field for the greatest armament programme the world has ever seen. Simultaneously they mentioned the chance of a three-cornered naval building race between Great Britain, the United States and Japan. Obviously their discussion arose out of the admittedly disturbing political situation in the Far East and although the optimists will cry "Unthinkable" to any suggestion of conflict between Japan and Britain or Japan and the United States the fact that men in high places are considering the eventuality is worthy of public notice. One asks at once: Is there any reason to suspect that the great Pacific powers will ever come to grips? And the answer must be affirmative. Likewise, to the question: Is there any good cause for such a catastrophic development? The answer is apparently yes; both political and economic. But to the question: Is there no way of guarding against and preventing such misfortune? And is a war in the Pacific inevitable? The answer can only be arrived at by careful analysis and free discussion, out of which there should emerge the clear-out issues and their reasoned remedies. Meanwhile, it is the business of the press to present developments as they occur, without prejudice or high colour, and with the sole object of clarifying the position for the average, and even the less than average, man.

WHAT WE CAN DO TO HELP CHINA



tion effective and to give mutual protection against possible reprisals.

Japan is dependent, to an altogether exceptional extent, upon supplies of essential raw materials from abroad—oil, cotton, iron ore and rubber, for example—and therefore upon being able to sell enough exports to enable her to purchase them. She may have stocks enough for a short war, but she could not carry on in face of an embargo on her goods by other countries, or even by Great Britain and the U.S.A.

Collaboration in economic measures is essential. But if this country cannot act alone, it can be prepared, and make it clear that it is prepared, to act with other countries.

For the Government to be able to do this, it must be assured of

By SIR ARTHUR SALTER

"Japan is dependent upon supplies of essential raw materials from abroad—and therefore upon being able to sell enough exports to enable her to purchase them."

"Blood and destruction shall be so in use And dreadful objects so familiar That mothers shall but smile when they behold Their infants quartered with the hands of war; All pity choked with custom of fell deeds."

How long will it be before we reach this state? Not perhaps so very long if the world moves at the same pace and in the same direction as in recent months.

Of all the developments of recent years the gradual acceptance as inevitable, if not almost legitimate, of what would before have roused a flame of world opinion is perhaps the most ominous for the future. The total destruction of Guernica in Spain in its scale and completeness marked a further stage in the technique of terrorism as a method of warfare than had previously been reached.

Protests were made, but the indignation was much less intense and less widespread than it would have been a few years before—or its expression was lamentably inadequate.

And now in China the scale is being immensely enlarged. The threat to destroy completely the great metropolis of Nanking; the systematic bombing day by day that has followed; the even more murderous attacks upon the congested population of Canton; the similar and apparently

indiscriminate, bombing of scores of other cities; the razing to the ground of Nankai University, are all examples of a perfectly obvious purpose—to achieve a military result by terrorism of the civilian population.

What if Japan attains victory, compels capitulation, annexes North China and dominates the South by these means? What will be the result, not only in the Far East, but throughout the world? Is it not obvious that it will make war much more probable, as well as increasing its horrors when it comes?

For a country which doubts its capacity to wage an aggressive war for which large resources would be needed might well be tempted, if such methods had once succeeded, to try to break the morale of London or Paris by civilian massacre.

Official protests against the indiscriminate bombing of civilians have been made, by our own country, by the U.S.A., by France and by Russia, and, indeed, it is reported, also by Germany, Italy and other countries. The answer to these protests has been very significant.

Some assurances have been given, but in them the word

"civilians" has been replaced by "non-combatants," and the context—or, at least, what has since happened—seems to suggest that this means "nationals" of non-combatant countries. Chinese civilians will get cold comfort from this; and the subsequent bombing has resolved any doubts as to the interpretation that should be given to the Japanese promises.

More than governmental protests are needed. And the first necessity is a flame of world opinion such as any outrage in defiance of the accepted rules of conduct always evoked in the last century.

What is involved? It is not only a question of illegal outrages in a war. The war itself is in direct breach of Japan's engagements under the Kellogg Pact and the Nine Power Treaty. It is an aggression against

which League members are bound, under the Covenant, to do their best to protect the victim. "To do their best," for particular loyal members of the League cannot, of course, be regarded as being under an obligation to apply. Sanctions which might involve them in hostilities unless they can secure sufficient collaboration to make their ac-

the depth and the strength of public opinion as to what is happening in China.

This is where all of us can help. We can organise and attend meetings; we can work through League of Nations Union branches and peace societies; we can ask our Members of Parliament to approach the Government.

Just picture what is happening now in China. The actual massacres are only a part of the deeper tragedy of the destruction of a great civilised society. China comprises a fifth of the world's population. It has a record, unapproached by any other country, in maintaining till recently through many centuries a society at once civilised and pacific, which encouraged learning and the arts of peace and was unprovocative to other nations.

China has suffered as much for her virtue as for her failings. It was not just her own decadence, vice, or moral weakness that in this century brought her to chaos, but the impact of the West, with its militant trade and navies, and the demonstration of the physical power that is given by industrialisation.

(Continued on Page 5.)

This Schoolmaster Hated His Job

LAST March I made friends with a young painter who was teaching art in a large London secondary school. I was there temporarily teaching English. I met him a week ago. "I have given up school-mastering," he told me.

I confessed I had, too. "I couldn't stand it any longer," he said. And neither could I. Neither of us had other posts to go to.

My post in the secondary school was not an unpleasant one. I taught English to the upper class and took other classes for history and geography. I began work at 9 a.m., finished at 4.15. I had a period, sometimes two, of each day when I could correct exercises or prepare a lesson.

Extra duties like games supervision, scouting and school rambles were generally arranged to fall within school hours and were equally divided among the large staff so that no one man had to bear too heavy a burden. I did extra duty once a week. On other days my time was my own after 4.15.

There was a large, bright staff-room where one could always find a comfortable chair and an excellent fire. A good lunch costing only a shilling was served for the staff. I was paid over £6 a week and I lived in comfortable rooms in another quarter of London.

I had all my meals in school. My work was not difficult, but my day was filled with a round of monotonous tasks. I had to stand about while the boys played in the large grounds after breakfast. I looked them up for games, for rambles in the woods or for walks on wet afternoons. My teaching work was so elementary that it gave me no pleasure and could have been done by a clever schoolboy of fifteen.

Much has been written about the evil of compulsory games and the bad effect they have on boys. No one ever spares a thought for the master in charge of a game who may regard his duty with distaste and look forward with loathing to the days when it is his turn.

Here the boys loved their games. They rushed out to the cricket field at the beginning of a break and crawled unwillingly back from cricket to classes or meals. Cricket was played every afternoon and nets and fielding practice given in the morning break.

I know nothing of the finer points of cricket and found no pleasure in imparting the little knowledge I had of the game. I helped to bowl and bat and endeavoured with a forced enthusiasm to recall my lost childhood. It was amusing enough for the first two days.

Most preparatory schools are privately owned and this one was no exception. A school of this kind is run as a business and the headmaster has to

make a living. He soon discovers that certain items of his expenditure like the upkeep of his buildings, the cost of school equipment and the salaries of his staff are the same from year to year. The cost of food, however, varies in proportion to the quality and quantity provided. Faced with a sudden and unexpected outlay or with a decline in his fees the headmaster of a preparatory school is always apt to economise by spending less on food.

School food was incredibly bad, yet nobody seemed to mind and many complaints from the boys never seemed to reach their parents. I found myself thinking how very private our private schools are.

A preparatory schoolmaster lives in a very small circle. If he lives in he is never away from his work. I shall never forget the ordeal of staff supper and the one eternal unchanging subject of conversation—boy. I saw why a schoolmaster can become the most narrow-minded of all educated men and the most crushing bore of all.

And yet a schoolmaster in a preparatory school occupies a unique position. If he possesses certain qualities of appearance, of intellect and personality he is probably more revered than any other being in the world. I soon found that my word was worth far more than a parent's and that my knowledge and learning were thought to be limitless. I was the supreme arbiter in all arguments and a connoisseur of all experience. It is an enviable position. And now I have thrown it away.

U.S. Co-Operation Vital At Brussels

EDEN FRANKLY DEPENDENT ON COLLABORATION

Britain Will Not Lag Behind In Any Scheme To Pacify Far East

London, Nov. 1. Answering Opposition attacks in the House of Commons on the Government policy in connection with the League of Nations, particularly with reference to the Far East, Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary said to-day that the Government's assailants did not appreciate the position the United States occupied at Geneva and the position Britain occupies at Brussels.

Any action, of whatever character, depends essentially on the co-operation of the United States, he said. "In order to get full co-operation, on an equal basis, from the United States in an international conference, I would travel, not only from Geneva to Brussels, but from Melbourne to Alaska, particularly in the present state of international affairs," said Mr. Eden.

The Opposition has asked whether in the Far Eastern situation Britain intends to go as far as the United States, not rushing in front and not being left behind.

"That is an accurate definition of our object," replied the Foreign Secretary. "With the present world conditions we realise the difficulties of the Far Eastern situation. I go to Brussels anxious to contribute what little lies in my power in a situation in which nobody can envy a Foreign Secretary to-day."—*Reuter*.

China's Delegates Arrive

Brussels, Nov. 1. —Dr. Wellington Koo and Mr. Quo Tai-chi, the Chinese Ambassadors, who are heading the Chinese delegation to the Nine-Power Conference, arrived here with Mr. Chin Wen-ze, Minister at The Hague, and Mr. Hoo Chi-tai, Minister at Geneva.—*Reuter*.

Eden On His Way

London, Nov. 1. Mr. Anthony Eden has left London for Brussels to attend the Nine-Power Conference as a British delegate.—*Reuter*.

Frank Demand For Boycott

Melbourne, Nov. 1. The Australian Council of Trade Unions has issued a manifesto urging a boycott of Japanese goods throughout Australia, and the immediate cessation of exports of war materials to Japan.

The manifesto urges Australians not to be deterred by threats of retaliation. No mention is made of direction action by the Unions.—*Reuter*.

Implementing Nine-Power Agreement

London, Nov. 1. Does the British Government intend to stand upon the principle of the Nine-Power Treaty, namely the integrity of China? asked Mr. Clement Attlee, leader of the Opposition in the House of Commons when winding up the debate on the Labour motion of censure to-day.

Sir John Simon, replying for the Government, said: "Yes, we do. Under the Nine-Power Treaty each signatory pledges himself not to infringe the integrity of China, and agrees in the event of a breach of the treaty to enter into consultation with regard to the situation created." "That is the reason," said Sir John Simon, why the Brussels conference was being held. "It is for the implementation of those undertakings that we are attending."

Responsibility Placed Upon America

London, Nov. 1. In a vigorous speech in the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, squarely placed on the United States the responsibility for taking the initiative in solving the Orient conflict, commentators consider.

He also challenged Italy's right to intervene in the Anglo-German colonial dispute.

He said that the British Ambassador at Hanoi had strongly protested against the sinking of the Jean

FOREIGN LANGUAGE BROADCAST

BBC Programmes To Be Diversified

London, Nov. 1. Arrangements for BBC broadcasting to be made in foreign languages were announced by Sir John Simon, the Home Secretary in the House of Commons to-day.

He recalled that the Ulster Broadcasting Committee recommended that the appropriate use of languages other than English should be encouraged, and enquiries made since by British representatives abroad had led to the conclusion that broadcasts from England would be welcomed, particularly in Spanish and Portuguese, by listeners in South American countries, and in Arabic by listeners in the Near East.

Replying to a question, Sir John Simon said that German, Italian and other languages would not be excluded, but a beginning would be made in the three languages mentioned.

The B.B.C., fully realising the importance of the issues involved, had been examining the problem for some time, and had made it clear that if the Government decided to take action on the lines of the Ulster Broadcasting Committee recommendations, it was desirable for the Corporation to undertake to provide a satisfactory service as speedily as possible. The Government had now requested the Corporation to take action.

It had been agreed that nothing should be done to prejudice the existing Empire service. New transmitters would be needed, and until they were constructed and brought into use, only a limited service would be possible. Details would be announced shortly, it was added.—*Reuter*.

MONTHLY RAINFALL REPORT

The Hongkong Botanic Gardens rainfall report: The following monthly rainfall report:		
Date.	Inches.	
1.10.37	—	
2.10.37	—	
3.10.37	—	
4.10.37	.91	
5.10.37	—	
6.10.37	—	
7.10.37	—	
8.10.37	—	
9.10.37	—	
10.10.37	.03	
11.10.37	—	
12.10.37	.05	
13.10.37	—	
14.10.37	.03	
15.10.37	—	
16.10.37	—	
17.10.37	—	
18.10.37	—	
19.10.37	—	
20.10.37	—	
21.10.37	—	
22.10.37	—	
23.10.37	—	
24.10.37	—	
25.10.37	—	
26.10.37	—	
27.10.37	—	
28.10.37	—	
29.10.37	—	
30.10.37	.14	
31.10.37	—	
Total	1.16	

Charming Visitor To Colony

Miss Mary MacGregor Ross of Melbourne, the niece of Sir Atholl and Lady MacGregor, arrived in the Colony on board the Tunda this morning.

This is the first visit of Miss Ross to the Far East and she is planning to spend the winter here with the Chief Justice and Lady MacGregor. From what she has already seen of Hongkong, Miss Ross is confident that she will like the Colony and will enjoy her visit here.

When interviewed this morning by a representative of the *Hongkong Telegraph*, Miss Ross looked as though she had just come to town to do her shopping. Obviously the trip was a good one. She wore a blue dress and a large straw hat. She is tall and graceful and very charming.

CRUSHING REBELS

Rabat, Nov. 1. "It becomes more and more obvious that a plan of revolt was to have been led a month from now to decisive action, reaching even an attempt at a general and simultaneous rising throughout the country," Resident General Nogues, Resident General of Morocco in a statement to the Press upon his return from Fez, the scene of recent fighting.

"It is our duty to use where necessary our armed strength. We took forceful measures, and we will continue to do so," he added.—*Reuter*.

H.K.-BUILT SHIP DOES SEA TRIALS

Yanawai For South Seas Trade

Sea trials of an interesting vessel, the twin-screw motor ship Yanawai, built by the Talook Dockyard and Engineering Co. of Hongkong, Ltd. for Messrs. Burns, Philp & Co. (South Seas) Ltd. took place on Friday.

The trial was in every way satisfactory, a speed of over 10 knots being obtained. Mr. A. Corrigan, Owners' Superintendent, was in attendance.

The vessel's dimensions are 150 by 28 by nine feet three inches. It is a single deck type with raised forecastle and long superstructures aft. Two large cargo hatches are served by five derricks operated by electric winches and can handle lifts up to eight tons. Accommodation for 12 first class passengers is arranged in six staterooms aft and the vessel has a large dining saloon and engine room. Officers and engineers are accommodated aft and the crew quartered in the forecastle. An electric windlass is fitted on the forecastle deck for operating the stockless anchors.

Of particular interest to Hongkong is the fact that the main Diesel engines are the first to be built locally manufactured in entirety at Talook Dockyard under a special licence from Messrs. Sulzer Bros. Ltd. of Winterthur, and are the direct result of the very successful results obtained from the Talook Cheong built last year at Talook and engaged similarly.

CHINESE RED CROSS FUNDS

The Central Council of Catholic Action of Hongkong gratefully acknowledges the following donations received for the Chinese Red Cross, which will be immediately forwarded to the Red Cross Headquarters at Nanking.

The Children of Mary of the Italian Convent (Caine Rd.)	\$ 50.00
Pui Ching School (Italian Convent, Caine Rd.)	63.00
St. Mary's School (Italian Convent, Kowloon)	350.00
Anglo-French School (French Convent, Causeway Bay)	78.00
La Salle College, Kowloon	310.00
Maryknoll Convent School	85.00
Sham Shui Po Catholic Association	250.00
Chinese Catholic Young Men's Society (Cathedral)	140.00
St. Teresa's Cath. Young Men's Society (House to house collection)	277.01
St. Teresa's Cath. Young Men's Society, being the proceeds of the Concert held at Kowloon Tong Club	688.00
Per Rev. Fr. Spada	60.00
Previously acknowledged	2,010.00
	\$4,351.01

WARNING TO SHIPPING

TORPEDO RANGE DANGER SPOT

Torpedo exercises will be commenced early this month on the Lai Chi Kok Torpedo Range. During each run, a red flag will be hoisted on the target and also on the end of the pier. The target is now in position and is distinguished at night by one white light.

Until further notice, vessels are warned against attempting to pass between Lai Chi Kok Torpedo Range and Chung Yue Rock whilst these red flags are displayed.

The attention of all junks and other small craft is especially drawn to this notice.

MANILA SHARES

The following business done quotations were received after the close of the morning session by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office:

Antanok	Prices in Pesos
Atok	Unquoted
Baguio	Unquoted
Baguio Consolidated	Unquoted
Coco Grove	Unquoted
Consolidated Mines	Unquoted
Demerit	Unquoted
I.L.M.	Unquoted
Manila	Unquoted
Manila Consolidated	Unquoted
Manila Electric	Unquoted
Manila Gas	Unquoted
Manila Ice	Unquoted
Manila Paper	Unquoted
Manila Rubber	Unquoted
Manila Sugar	Unquoted
Manila Tea	Unquoted
Manila Tobacco	Unquoted
Manila Wine	Unquoted
Manila Beer	Unquoted
Manila Oil	Unquoted
Manila Coal	Unquoted
Manila Lumber	Unquoted
Manila Cement	Unquoted
Manila Brick	Unquoted
Manila Tile	Unquoted
Manila Glass	Unquoted
Manila Iron	Unquoted
Manila Steel	Unquoted
Manila Copper	Unquoted
Manila Lead	Unquoted
Manila Zinc	Unquoted
Manila Tin	Unquoted
Manila Silver	Unquoted
Manila Gold	Unquoted
Manila Platinum	Unquoted
Manila Palladium	Unquoted
Manila Iridium	Unquoted
Manila Rhodium	Unquoted
Manila Osmium	Unquoted
Manila Selenium	Unquoted
Manila Tellurium	Unquoted
Manila Vanadium	Unquoted
Manila Niobium	Unquoted
Manila Tantalum	Unquoted
Manila Zirconium	Unquoted
Manila Hafnium	Unquoted
Manila Rhenium	Unquoted
Manila Manganese	Unquoted
Manila Chromium	Unquoted
Manila Cobalt	Unquoted
Manila Nickel	Unquoted
Manila Cadmium	Unquoted
Manila Mercury	Unquoted
Manila Bismuth	Unquoted
Manila Antimony	Unquoted
Manila Arsenic	Unquoted
Manila Selenium	Unquoted
Manila Tellurium	Unquoted
Manila Vanadium	Unquoted
Manila Niobium	Unquoted
Manila Tantalum	Unquoted
Manila Zirconium	Unquoted
Manila Hafnium	Unquoted
Manila Rhenium	Unquoted
Manila Manganese	Unquoted
Manila Chromium	Unquoted
Manila Cobalt	Unquoted
Manila Nickel	Unquoted
Manila Cadmium	Unquoted
Manila Mercury	Unquoted
Manila Bismuth	Unquoted
Manila Antimony	Unquoted
Manila Arsenic	Unquoted
Manila Selenium	Unquoted
Manila Tellurium	Unquoted
Manila Vanadium	Unquoted
Manila Niobium	Unquoted
Manila Tantalum	Unquoted
Manila Zirconium	Unquoted
Manila Hafnium	Unquoted
Manila Rhenium	Unquoted
Manila Manganese	Unquoted
Manila Chromium	Unquoted
Manila Cobalt	Unquoted
Manila Nickel	Unquoted
Manila Cadmium	Unquoted
Manila Mercury	Unquoted
Manila Bismuth	Unquoted
Manila Antimony	Unquoted
Manila Arsenic	Unquoted
Manila Selenium	Unquoted
Manila Tellurium	Unquoted
Manila Vanadium	Unquoted
Manila Niobium	Unquoted
Manila Tantalum	Unquoted
Manila Zirconium	Unquoted
Manila Hafnium	Unquoted
Manila Rhenium	Unquoted
Manila Manganese	Unquoted
Manila Chromium	Unquoted
Manila Cobalt	Unquoted
Manila Nickel	Unquoted
Manila Cadmium	Unquoted
Manila Mercury	Unquoted
Manila Bismuth	Unquoted
Manila Antimony	Unquoted
Manila Arsenic	Unquoted
Manila Selenium	Unquoted
Manila Tellurium	Unquoted
Manila Vanadium	Unquoted
Manila Niobium	Unquoted
Manila Tantalum	Unquoted
Manila Zirconium	Unquoted
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ISLINGTON CORINTHIANS IMPRESS IN TRIAL

Team To Visit Far East Plays West Ham

Just how strong are the Islington Corinthians, the amateur soccer team who are to make a tour embracing India, Malaya and Hongkong after first playing matches in France, Switzerland and Italy? They left England on October 5.

The query was in part answered on September 30, when they had a final try-out at Upton Park against a formidable West Ham Reserves side, and were beaten 2-1, giving a promising display against the professionals.

While nobody would presume, writes the correspondent of an Indian paper, to form a conclusive opinion regarding a team's capabilities after having seen them play in a combination on only one occasion, it is quite evident that the world tourists possess the makings of an extremely strong side.

Several of the West Ham players have made frequent appearances with the First Division team, and towards the end of the season, it is acknowledged to be a rising star. Moreover, the professionals were accustomed to playing together and thus had a decided advantage.

The result, therefore, came as an indication that the amateurs did not do so badly. As a matter of fact they enjoyed a territorial superiority for two-thirds of the game and slightly better finishing would have given them the victory. Moreover, the deciding goal was scored against them in semi-darkness, as a result of a late start.

SPEED AND STAMINA
Islington Corinthians showed two outstanding qualities—phenomenal speed and unflagging perseverance. In point of pace they were actually a trifle superior to their professional opponents.

The amateurs' speed was not confined to their forward line alone; it was a quality shared by each division. Every man showed an ability to bring the ball under immediate control and to move away without delay.

As one would be familiar with the best football in India, over a period of many years, with experience of Calcutta, Simla, Delhi and Lahore, writes the critic, "I can assert with confidence that Islington Corinthians worked faster than any team I ever saw in the East—and what is more, they kept up that same pace for 90 minutes without cracking, and against a side who were determined not to be beaten by amateurs."

The second outstanding feature was the successful marking and tackling by the defence. In this respect the half backs gave very little away. Their anticipation was excellent and they recovered position with no avoidable loss of time if they happened to be passed by opponents. The full backs, P. B. Clark (Leyton) and A. J. Martin, appeared to be familiar with each other's style of play, and by their un-

derstanding were able to hold off many threatening movements.

A LIVELY ATTACK
In the case of a newly formed combination of players selected from many different clubs, it would be altogether too much to expect a definite plan of attack in their very first serious practice. During the first half of the game at Upton Park, Islington Corinthians had in fact no real attacking scheme.

From the way the ball was distributed impartially to both wings, with a frequent through-pass down the centre, it was evident that half-backs and forwards alike were probing for opportunities.

They enjoyed a distinct superiority during this period, but genuine scoring opportunities were palpably few. R. M. Tarrant, the Irish International, who plays for Sutton United, was at inside-left where his powers of dribbling were prominent, with Braithwaite (Barrow) leading the attack.

Despite their many dashing efforts the West Ham backs cleverly foiled their movements, and serious shots at goal were well saved by W. H. Munday, the Kent County goalkeeper, whom the professionals had on trial.

FOUR FORWARDS
Effective changes were made in Islington Corinthians forward line during the second half, when Tarrant took over as centre-forward and Braithwaite moved to outside right.

For a while Tarrant and Braithwaite were unable to experiment among themselves. This manoeuvre proved effective, and it was only due to some magnificent goalkeeping that the amateurs were unable again to find the net.

A definite plan of attack now emerged, with play, and Eastern teams will have to be particularly alert if they intend to foil this Tarrant-Braithwaite combination. They will, in fact, find something disconcerting in the four half-backs formation, which their visitors may occasionally adopt, and which kept the professionals guessing throughout the second half. The real danger of such tactics lies in those immaculately placed through-passes along the ground with extremely fast wing forwards in pursuit, and their effective centre-forward waiting to slip between the opposing backs.

THEY LIKE CHARGING
None of the Islington Corinthian players who took the field that day can be described as men of particularly big build.

They seemed to average between 5 ft. 9 in. and 5 ft. 11 in., but they were a sturdy set, well able to face up to robust methods and themselves delighting in legitimate shoulder charges. Their staying powers are undoubtedly of the best, and with their exceptional speed there is not a team in India that will be able to take them lightly.

As they are sure to improve in the course of their tour through the Continent, and to devise a real system of attack, by the time they reach India they should settle down into a formidable combination.

Incidentally, there were only two fouls awarded in those 90 minutes at Upton Park, and both of them were for tripping by West Ham players—accidental infringements. On not a single occasion were the amateurs penalized on grounds of unfair kicking or charging; in fact, only one free kick was given against them, for handling the ball. And this was in a keenly contested match, played at top speed.

CRICKET'S RETURN AN UNMIXED JOY TO YOUNGSTERS

BUT "R. ABBIT" MUCH TEMPTED TO WRITE ONLY OF SAD THINGS

Every time I find myself at the beginning of a new cricket season—now so far as I am concerned, that is to say—I find myself tempted to sit down and write sad things. For it is not given to everyone to keep one's game to the arrival of one's half-century or even later, and so, while to the young cricketer it is an unmixed joy, to the man past his prime there is always a spice of sorrow. But after all it is rather a selfish point of view and should be suppressed. Indeed, once one has got over the final wrench of leaving the game for good, the joy at cricket's return is once more unalloyed.

So, though I have missed some few games this year, to me last Saturday was a very happy date as once more the game was with me. But one could not but feel sad at the thought of what might have been had the times been happier. The few weeks before an Interport game are so full of excitement. Speculation is rife. Partisanship is in full blast. Arguments in the hostels at home as to the comparative merits of Mr. Gover, Mr. Farnes, and Mr. Copson are no more ferocious than those in local clubs as to the claims of Mr. Z of Hongkong Club. And then comes the pleasure of welcoming old friends once more, and of making new ones. This year it is not to be.

Having been on board ship for nearly five weeks, I had seen no definite statement that the Interport match was off until ten days ago I got hold of a paper dated about October 1 in which the news was published. I had, however, been pretty sure that Shanghai would be unable to send a team long before this. One can only sympathize with our Northern friends, and hope sincerely that the shadow of these dark days will soon be lifted, and that peace and cricket will flourish together again.

MALAYA

When I was passing through Singapore the other day I called, as is my custom, upon my good friend Mr. Clarke, the Secretary of the Singapore Cricket Club. Over one of their ambrosial gin-slings (why, oh why, can we never get near to them here?) he told me that Malayan cricket was flourishing, and that he had little doubt that a team could have been sent up here had there been a chance of a triangular Tournament. He said, very rightly I think, that it would be difficult if not



A. R. Abbas
4 for 14.

impossible to get a side to incur the expense (and obtain the leave) for a trip to Hongkong just to play one match. He told me they wished Hongkong could come down more often, and was not quite prepared to admit my reply that the one match proposition cut both ways, as he pointed out we could play both the Straits Settlements (which include the Penang cricketers) and the Federated Malay States. The truth is of course that whereas the number of men required for an Interport side is constant, the number of cricketers in Malaya exceeds probably by three or four hundred the number in Hongkong. Moreover, a trip from the South up here in November is definitely an excellent thing for the health when people want a pick-me-up, but I hardly think the same can be said of a trip from here to the F.M.S. in the summer. Anyway to get back to the point from which I started, there will be no Interport with Malaya, I gather.

THE COLLAPSE OF THE CLUB
On Saturday last I very much enjoyed seeing the game between the H.K.C.C. and the Indians, which resulted in a brilliant win for the latter side. Before describing the game, I might say that though the bowlers seemed able to turn the ball pretty quickly on the wicket I

do not think I saw anyone lose his wicket through a ball popping un- usually. There was, I am told, a bit of a patch at the Yard end, but it was not in evidence to the spectators as a nasty spot almost at once.

The Club batted first and a couple of maidens were sent down. A. R. Minu was bowling a trifle faster than usual while at the other end Arcull was making the ball come off quite fast. Trouble started in Minu's second over when Kilbee tried to cut a ball just going away from him and was smartly taken by M. el Arcull at point. In Minu's next over, both sides were kept on their toes, and eventually just dragged his toe. Small had the balls off in a split second and the board read 1-2-1. F. H. Stokes was never happy and after having been frequently beaten by Minu he was clean bowled by Arcull who had been keeping a very steady long snail troubling the batsmen as much, if not more, than Minu. Or so it appeared! (8-3-1).

THE FIRST AND LAST STAND
Owen Hughes then joined Alec Pearce and the only stand of the innings took place. The Indian fielding was really excellent and instead of blocking Owen Hughes' cut and hind point and hook to mid wicket by men on the boundary they had both positions covered by fielders in the inner ring. The innings had been going on for thirty-five minutes before the score got to 18, and at this point A. R. Abbas relieved Arcull. For three overs the new comer could not strike a length and Owen Hughes had several long hops and half volleys with which he dealt faithfully. But after 11 runs had been scored from Abbas, Owen Hughes cut a shortish one very hard to backward point where Kilbee took a fine catch off a really hard and fast ball.

This seemed to inspire Abbas and he hit splendidly from then on. It did indeed seem he was bowling a shade short of a length but he turned the ball so quickly that he beat the batsmen for pace. Alec Pearce was bowled by a perfect ball and his brother John was just being dismissed when his wicket was broken. In all he took his 5 wickets while 3 runs were scored off him, making his analysis 5 for fourteen. Minu had resumed after resting a couple of overs and had a perfect day, particularly good ball. The Club did not bat well but it was good bowling that caused most of the damage, backed up by brilliant fielding. For the Club, nine batsmen got six runs between them, and even with Hayward absent, 47 was an uncommonly poor score. It struck me that Bowker had more idea of stopping the bowling than most and that he would have held a wicket up had he gone in earlier.

THE INDIANS WIN
The H.K.C.C. started with Bowker and Owen Hughes and while the former was steady he did not look nearly so dangerous as Owen Hughes who, barring a few of those full tosses which he has not yet quite eliminated, sent down some excellent stuff. However, 47 is no total to give your bowlers a chance and the Club skipper evidently decided to stick to his opening pair, though I should have liked to see John Pearce bowl after the success that had attended all the other leg-breakers! But admittedly he looks as if he would be better when he could afford to be hit about a bit. As it was the H.K.C.C. lost five wickets in getting the runs and another fell three runs later.

MATCH PRACTICE
Minu promptly declared and both sides reversed their orders and bow-

First Article Since Return From Leave

This is the first of a series of articles on local cricket written specially for the Hongkong Telegraph by "R. Abbit," the well-known local authority on the game, since his return from Home leave. Unless otherwise stated, these articles will appear every Tuesday and Friday.

lers and had a bit of match practice. Bowker and Holden opened slowly but the latter and John Pearce hit about a bit later on. Incidentally it's a bit hard on your scribe to have three of a family in a side and he is forced to arbitrary nomenclature to distinguish them! For the H.K.C.C. M. P. Madar played some nice shots and John Pearce's leg breaks looked useful though from the pavilion it looked as if he would do better if he broke the ball a bit less.

It was a very interesting game to watch and, as I have said, the standard of bowling and fielding was high. As regards other games I have not yet had time to collect any reliable reports and I shall hope to deal with them on Friday. As a general rule Tuesday's article will deal with general topics and the account of any match which I am able personally to watch.



A. R. Abbas
5 for 14.

PRESENTATION TO STEVE DONOGHUE

London, Oct. 21.
The famous jockey, Steve Donoghue, was today presented with a silver trophy, engraved with the signatures of his fellow jockeys, as a "token of respect and admiration" on the occasion of his retirement.

Gordon Richards, the champion jockey, made the presentation, which took place at a dinner.—Reuter.

GERMAN GIRL COMING TO THE COLONY

FRAULEIN HORN IN TOURING TENNIS TEAM

(By "Abe")

In connection with the visit of Baron Gottfried von Cramm and Henner Henkel, the German Davis Cup tennis stars, to the Colony this month, it is interesting to note that Fraulein Horn, the German woman champion, is also travelling with the team.

According to original information, the German team will leave Japan on November 22 and will arrive in Hongkong about November 29 but the Manila Bulletin states that it will reach the Philippines on November 20. It is possible, therefore, that the Germans have speeded up their schedule and may be in the Colony a little earlier.

Local tennis players, especially the ladies, will be pleased to hear that Fraulein Horn is with the tourists. Her presence will make the exhibition matches—1 have little doubt that exhibitions will be arranged in Hongkong—much more interesting. The Manila Bulletin also states that the P.A.A.F. has received a message from the Australian Lawn Tennis Association to the effect that due to the heavy tennis schedule in February in Australia, Harry Hopman and Len Schwartz would not be able to participate in the Philippines International Tennis Tournament next February.

The Australian message was a response to an invitation sent by the P.A.A.F. recently when informed that the two Australian stars had cancelled their engagements in Japan for November.

An invitation has also been extended to Hongkong players to take part in the International Tournament in Manila.

OWENS WINS IN SHANGHAI

Korean Boxer Outclassed

Driving in aggressively from the opening round, Harry Owens of the Royal Welch Fusiliers, landed Jackie Parks, Korean, his first defeat in Shanghai by earning a clean cut decision over eight rounds. The sturdy built British soldier was given a full round of applause for his successful debut in the local ring by the medium sized crowd which turned out last week for the Auditorium's professional boxing programme at the Candelero Gardens.

Already the possessor of the featherweight championship of Hongkong, Owens is now the most logical claimant to that title in Shanghai, says the N. C. D. News. His style of fighting, resembling that of Seaman Prandy of the British Navy who was such a sensation here last year. While hardly as polished or speedy a boxer as Prandy, his upright stance and straight pummeling left were reminiscent of the red-headed terror.

QUICK IN ACTION
It was all Owens over the first five rounds. The British soldier lost no time in getting under way and began hitting out freely with both hands immediately. The Korean, on the other hand, seemed in no hurry to mix it up and as a result the first round saw him covering up and backing steadily away from the drive of Owens. The soldier missed frequently but it was his round by a long margin.

Then in the second round Parks abandoned his defensive tactics and lashed out furiously. But he did not hit anything and it was again the soldier's round, the margin being smaller. The soldier was outboxing and out-hitting the Korean, in the third, fourth and fifth rounds. Parks was fighting hard and breathing hard but doing little or no damage. In the fifth the referee stopped the fight momentarily to warn Parks about slipping with an open glove and thereafter he kept his fist closed. With the decision practically in the hands of the soldier and only three rounds to go, Parks threw everything he had left into the fight. He slashed in recklessly and began connecting more frequently on the face and body of the tiring Owens, but it was too late.

FOOTBALL TEAMS

Association Players For Governor's Cup

The following will represent the Hongkong Football Association against the Hongkong Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation in the first round of the Governor's Cup Competition on Saturday, November 13, at Caroline Hill ground.
Rowlands (Kowloon); Webster (Seaford) and C. Pile (Police); Parker (Police); McKusker (Seaford) and Evans (Kowloon); Coakley (Kowloon); Saw (Middlesex); Fowler (Club); Howlett (Police) and Tippet (Navy).

Reserves—Costa (St. Joseph's), Bliss (Kowloon), Hussell (St. Joseph's), Pearson (Middlesex), McGulgan (Seaford).
REST ELEVEN
The following will represent the "Rest of the Colony" in the Armistice Day Charity Game against the Combined Services on the Club ground on November 11.
Wong Wing (South China); Costa (St. Joseph's) and Lee Ting-sang (South China "A"); Leung Wing-chui (South China "A") (Capt.); Bliss (Kowloon), and Parker (Police); Casillo (St. Joseph's); Fung King-cheong (St. Joseph's); Fowler (Club); Lai Shui-wing and Hau Ching-to (Eastern).
Reserves—S. Tsang (Eastern), Ulrick (Kowloon), Leonard (St. Joseph's), Lau Hing-chol (South China "A") and Howlett (Police).

NOTICE.

OWING TO THE RECENT INCREASE IN FREIGHT RATES FROM SHANGHAI WE HAVE BEEN OBLIGED TO MAKE A SMALL INCREASE IN THE PRICE OF OUR AQUARIUS WATERS. WE CAN ASSURE OUR CUSTOMERS, HOWEVER, THAT THESE WATERS WILL BE REDUCED TO THEIR ORIGINAL PRICE IMMEDIATELY CONDITIONS IN THE NORTH RETURN TO NORMAL.

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TENNIS

Smiles Even When He Misses

W. C. Choy Has Good Temperament

Mr. W. C. Choy is a Chinese who is not only a first-class tennis player (Cambridge "blue," Davis Cup and all that) but he is also possessed of the deadliest temperament any Chinese ever brought to a lawn tennis court.

He has a bewilderingly benevolent smile. You can see it once when he is pleased and that is a novelty concerning a Chinese when in court with a racket in his hand and a fierce fight in front of him.

Choy's smile often broadens into a real laugh, when he shows a top and bottom row of perfect teeth. Most Chinese players look exactly the same, winning or losing or neither. Take inscrutable Gem Hoahing, for example.

But Choy gives away his delight. He smiles gently when he makes a bad stroke, laughs broadly when his opponent scores a real winner against him.

BY THE BOOK
This happy tendency makes him particularly difficult to beat, as Mr. J. Danks found out recently.

Danks is an outstanding example of what sincerity of purpose and a grim determination to excel can do for the man having little time and leisure to play. He is a member of Chiswick Aris Club and also top man of Chiswick Hard Courts Club.

Young Danks wanted to be a good tennis player, so he bought a book with illustrations showing how the thing is done.

Then, with a friend, he opened the book and placed it on the table in his room, studied the diagrams, and, with racket in hand, practised for hours the various movements before a large looking-glass.

By this method he gained a fine style and brought it to Rochester to the undoing, among others, of H. Billington, rising star of Berks and Wilts. It is considered to be a good feat to beat Billington just now.

But the smiling Chinese managed to stop him from getting into the semi-final. Though the looking-glass player led in two sets, the smile plus a little extra accuracy registered a win for China (10-8, 8-6).

The semi-final lists for the D'Abernon trophy were: W. C. Choy, John Ollis, R. J. Ritchie, E. W. Butler. For the Westminster trophy: Miss N. Brown, Mrs. M. R. King, Miss Mary Healey, Miss Whitmarsh. Miss Whitmarsh arrived after winning a Marathon against Miss D. Thomson (4-0, 6-7, 6-3).

SCOTTISH TEAM FOR EMPIRE GAMES

TWO GIRLS EARN RIGHT TO GO TO SYDNEY

Four athletes, two swimmers, two wrestlers and two boxers will represent Scotland at the British Empire Games in Sydney in February.

The team, which will leave early in December, will be managed by Colonel Whittom, winner of seven Scottish championships from 1883.

Although small, the team is expected to give a good account of itself. The records of the men and women selected are—

J. C. STOTHARD, the present Scottish half-mile champion and holder of the Scottish all-comers' 1,000 yards and half-mile records. He has represented Great Britain in four or five international meetings this season, and is running well over all distances from 800 yards to one mile. His unofficial mile over three-quarters of a mile time at the recent Glasgow transport meeting was better than the native record. He finished third in the 1934 half-mile at White City.

D. McNAB ROBERTSON has proved himself the most consistent British marathon runner during the past six years, in five of which he won the A.A.A. title. He finished second in the last Empire Games to H. Webster, of Canada. He represented Great Britain at the last Olympic Games, but was overcome by the heat and unable to do himself justice. He is already training for next February.

D. YOUNG is the discus-throwing find of the season. The 23-year-old Glasgow policeman has thrown the discus further than any other British competitor. As he has consistently thrown further than H. Hart's 1934 winning distance of 136ft. 3in, he stands an excellent chance of winning the title. He holds the Scottish native record.

MISS M. McDOWALL, a young Ayrshire sprinter, came to the front when she won the 100 yards and 220 yards at the recent S.W.A.A.A. meeting. She holds both records, and with 11.1 seconds for the shorter journey she is well inside the time returned by Miss E. Hiscock three years ago.

WON AT LAST EMPIAD

W. FRANCIS was one of Scotland's few winners three years ago. He won the back-stroke title in 55.1/5 sec., and has started training again under his father H. Francis, who is the chief Scottish Olympic

coach. He holds two Scottish back-stroke records, the 100 yards in 54 sec., and the 150 yards in 1 min. 44.3/5 sec.

MISS MARGARET HAMILTON was responsible for one of the pluckiest swimming feats of the last Empire Games. She was one of the smallest and youngest competitors, but finished second to Miss P. Harding in the women's 100 yards back-stroke race after a magnificent finish. She has held several Scottish titles, and is swimming well now. The two Scottish back-stroke records she holds are 100 yards in 1 min. 15.1/5 sec., and 150 yards in 1 min. 59 sec.

A. DUDGEON is the present Scottish and English heavyweight wrestling champion. Weighing more than 20st, in full training, he has not been beaten and has not conceded a fall during the past two seasons. He is a fine all-round sportsman, being a good weight-putter and swimmer.

T. I. M. WARD represented Great Britain at the Berlin Olympic Games, fighting in the light-heavyweight class. He is the present English title-holder.

J. WATSON is one of the most promising Scottish boxers. Only 18 years old, he won his first title, the Scottish bantamweight championship, last year. He is expected to do well with more time to train regularly.

H. M. CAMERON won the Scottish flyweight championship for the first time last year. He hails from the Greenock area, where he is employed in a local shipyard. A member of the Port-Glasgow club, he is a few months younger than Watson.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The Tenth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY, on Saturday, 6th November, 1937, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 1st November, 1937.

FOOTBALL INTERPORT POSSIBILITY

Hongkong Team May Go To Shanghai

(By "Abe")

Hongkong will send a team to Shanghai at the beginning of next year for the annual Football Interport contest if...

Yes, there is an "it" to the proposition. At the meeting of the Association Council yesterday, it was decided to accept Shanghai's invitation provisionally and a team will go north if it is possible to do so at the time the Interport is due to be played and if the Hongkong Government does not object to a local team being sent to such close proximity to the Sino-Japanese hostilities.

Before this decision was reached, a member of the Council questioned whether it was advisable to send a team to Shanghai in view of the uncertainty of the future and that the Hongkong Government did not encourage people to go to that city at the present time. It was also mentioned that the cost of the trip would be approximately \$3,000.

The ensuing discussion indicated that members were not against a team being sent to the north provided that there was no danger to the players. It was then suggested and agreed to accept Shanghai's invitation provisionally. A final decision will not be made until a later date.

It was announced that the sum of \$697.82 had been raised by the Association for the widow of Wong Shek-ping, the Eastern Athletic player who was fatally injured on the football field a few weeks ago.

South China Athletic Association sent a letter stating that the match arranged to raise funds for War Relief took place on October 24 and realised \$3,391 with other amounts still to come in. Thanks were expressed to the officials and others who enabled the fixture to be played without expense.

Mr. J. Ralston was elected a vice-President of the Association.

The Senior and Junior Shield fixtures were drawn by the Management Committee after the Council meeting and resulted as follows:

First Division (11 entries)—Club v. Eastern, Police v. S. China "A", St. Joseph's v. Kowloon. All other entries receive a bye. The Navy have entered a team for this Shield.

Second Division—R.E. Chinese v. R.A.S.C., 5th Bde R.A. v. Eastern "A", R.A.M.C. v. R.E. Europeans. There are nine byes.

Mr. W. Pryde, Chairman of the Council, presided at the meeting and was supported by a full gathering of members.

HOCKEY MEETING

The first regular monthly meeting of the Council of the Hongkong Hockey Association will take place on Thursday, November 4, at 5.30 p.m. in St. Andrew's Church Hall.

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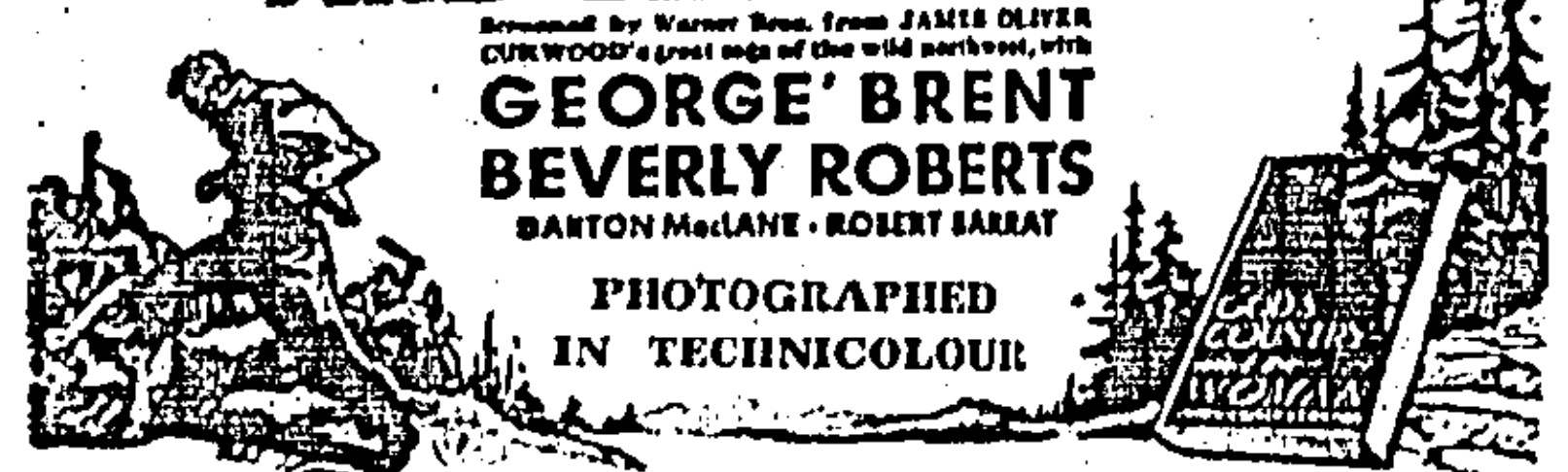
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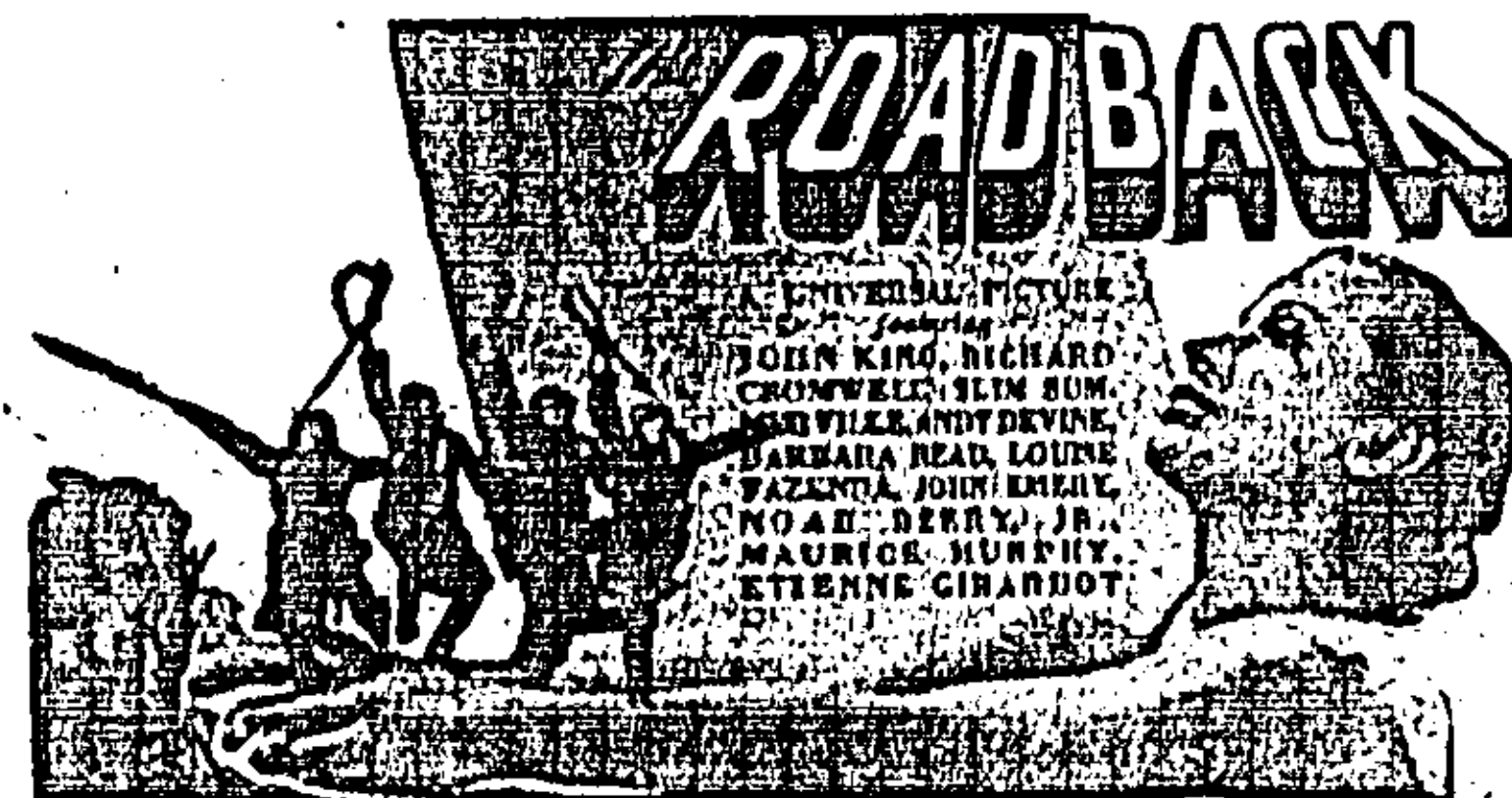


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PLAYFUL DRIVER FINED \$20

Picked Wrong Man For Dangerous Game In Street

Summoned before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning for driving without due care and caution in Queen's Road East near the Royal Naval Dockyard on October 6, Mr. Man Wing-sing, driver of private car No. 3782, denied the charge, but was convicted after evidence had been given, and fined \$20.

Detective Sub-Inspector W. F. Darlin said he was proceeding west along Queen's Road East about 10.30 p.m. at a speed of about 25 miles per hour. He was almost opposite the Naval Yard entrance when he came up to a small saloon car. The road ahead of this car was clear, and witness sounded his horn and tried to pass. When witness's front wheels were about level with defendant's rear wheels, defendant suddenly swerved his car to the right and caused the Inspector to brake hard to avoid a collision.

Immediately after this, some passengers in defendant's car turned round and laughed, and defendant momentarily did the same. The rear curtain of the car was then drawn. The Inspector again tried to pass defendant near the Officers' Mess, but defendant deliberately swung his car to the right again. He was finally overtaken by the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, when the Inspector swung his own car in front of defendant, forcing him to stop. Defendant declared that the Inspector had not sounded his horn, so he did not know he wanted to pass. Inspector Darlin reiterated that he sounded his horn several times. His Worship, in imposing the fine, remarked that it was a very serious offence.

TRUCK DRIVERS FINED

A fine of \$10 was imposed on Wong Lap, driver of lorry No. 3237, who was summoned for speeding down Shaukiwan Hill at 22 miles per hour on October 6. Also summoned for speeding in Queen's Road East in the controlled area, on October 12, Chan Fuk, driver of lorry No. 3175, was fined \$2.

Mr. P. Brown, of Union Motors, 14 Caroline Road, summoned for allowing three unlicensed vehicles to be in a public roadway so as to cause an obstruction, was fined \$10. The three lorries were found parked in Pennington Street. He pleaded that the vehicles were old, and would not be relicensed again by the police. It was also very difficult to find any storage space, owing to the present war, as much cargo was being loaded here. The lorries also could not be exported, and were not even wanted as scrap. He had now arranged to leave them on a vacant piece of ground near his premises, instead of in the street.

Traffic Sergeant A. Bethell said the summons had been taken out on the complaint of the Sanitary Department, as it obstructed them in cleaning the streets.

PARKING OVER LONG

Mrs. P. A. Neill, of Peninsula Hotel, was cautioned for parking her car in Pedder Street beyond the time limit of two hours on October 18. Mr. A. R. H. Esmail, of 9 Village Road, ground floor, was fined \$2 for a similar offence at Chater Road on October 20. He pleaded that he had asked Messrs. Dodwell and Co. to remove the car for repairs, but they had apparently failed to do so, as he found a note stating that he would be summoned the next morning. Mr. David Tong, of 4 Brezzy Terrace, was fined \$2 for driving in the prohibited part of Chater Road on October 20. Mr. T. C. Quin was cautioned for allowing his vehicle to cause an obstruction in Pottinger Street on October 18.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong radio:—Hague Maru, Sagres, Cowrie, Bhutan, Canton, President Coolidge, Eurypylus, Terukuni Maru, President Doumer, Tricolour, Empress of Russia, Empress of Japan, Potsdam, Empress of Canada, Irisbank, Toorak, President Grant, and President Adams.

Little Arsenal Found In Home Of Rich Man

Police Confiscate Unlicensed Guns

The discovery of several revolvers and ammunition at No. 1 Wood Road, second floor, Wanchol, during a raid by the police yesterday, was responsible for the appearance of Cheong Yuen, alias Cheung Kim, 40, of Independent means, before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning. He was charged with the possession of a Mauser 7.63 mm. calibre pistol, a Browning 7.63 mm. automatic pistol, a Protector 8 mm. round pocket revolver, 99 rounds of round of 8 mm. and one round of 38 revolver ammunition, without a licence.

Detective Sub-Inspector L. R. Whant said information was received that defendant had the arms and ammunition in his premises, and a warrant to search the floor was obtained. Mr. M. W. Lo appeared for Cheong, and said defendant was a wealthy man, whose father, from the Straits Settlements, died in 1916. The arms and ammunition belonged to the father, but Cheong knew nothing about them until 10 days ago, when they were found in a trunk by the "house boy." Defendant removed them and kept them in a safe, pending advice as to what he should do with them. In the meantime, however, information had been laid with the police, and the arms discovered. His Worship cautioned defendant, but ordered that the arms and ammunition be confiscated.

STOP PRESS

LEAGUE SOCIETY ACTION

Hongkong Body To Vote On Motion Condemning Japan

There will be a meeting of the League of Nations Society on Thursday, Nov. 4, at 5.30 in the Cathedral Hall, to pass a resolution regarding the present Sino-Japanese Conflict. Dr. Montgomery, the Society's President, will be in the Chair, and the motion will be proposed by Professor Forster and seconded by the Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow. All interested are invited to attend.

The Resolution is as follows: This meeting believing in the efficacy of law and the spirit in the solution of international disputes, and deprecating the arbitrary use of military force to settle international differences, notes:

(a) The Report of 6th October, 1937 submitted by the Drafting Committee of the Committee of Thirteen of the League of Nations, and
(b) its finding that the Japanese hostilities on Chinese soil are inconsistent with the obligation of Japan to respect the sovereignty, independence and territorial integrity of China and with the obligation not to seek a solution of a dispute with China except by pacific means and
(c) the recommendation that members of the League should refrain from taking any action which might have the effect of weakening China's power of resistance and places on record
(1) its full support of that Report, and
(2) its strong condemnation of the ruthless and indiscriminate bombing of civilian towns and villages of China.

MAHATMA GANDHI SERIOUSLY ILL

Calcutta, Nov. 1. Mahatma Gandhi, who has received permission to see the Governor of Bengal to discuss the release of political prisoners and detainees, has postponed his departure from Calcutta owing to considerable rise in his blood pressure and the condition of his heart.

Indication that his condition is regarded seriously was given by the fact that members of the Congress Working Committee who were due to leave Calcutta to-night were asked to postpone their departure.—Reuter.

JAPAN'S APOLOGY ACCEPTED

Tokyo, Nov. 2. The Japanese Foreign Office has issued a statement that the British Government has accepted an apology from the Japanese Government regarding the recent attack on three British Embassy cars in which Britons were travelling from Nanking to Shanghai. The incident is now regarded as closed.—Reuter.

U.S. FINANCES STUDIED

Hyde Park, N.Y., Nov. 1. President Roosevelt, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Dr. D. W. Bell and Mr. H. L. Ickes surveyed the fiscal outlook for the United States to-day. Afterwards Mr. Morgenthau laconically observed that they had covered "about 50 subjects."—United Press.

TYRE MAKERS SLOW WORK

New York, Nov. 1. The Wall Street Journal says that the production of tyres has been curtailed throughout the country as a result of the increase in inventories in September, together with the seasonal decline in October business and the beginning of the dull season. Trade sources estimate that inventories in September moved up to nearly 12,000,000 casings from about 11,250,000 on August 31.—Reuter.

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HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The cost of maintaining the Ling Yuet Sien Creche during the second half of 1937 is estimated at \$250.00 per month. The donor of the Creche has given \$100.00 per month towards this cost. The Society asks for donations to cover the balance of \$1,200.00.

Hon. Treasurers: Mr. D. BLACK, C.A., c/o Percy Smith, Beth & Fleming, 6 Des Voeux Road, Central. Mr. KWOK CHAN, c/o Banque de L'Indo China, Hongkong.

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JAPANESE FINALLY CROSS SOOCHOW CREEK

BUT ATTACKS ALL CHECKED BY CHINESE

HEAVY BOMBARDMENT NOW BEING POURED DOWN ON DEFENDERS' POSITIONS

Shanghai, Nov. 2.
A Chinese spokesman said to-day that the Japanese crossed Soochow Creek at four points last night. They first penetrated at three points to the north-west of Peishingching, including Yaochiache, Tangtow and Wuchiache, and a fourth advance was made at Liuchiache, half a mile to the west of the Toyoda cotton mill.

He said, however, that the Japanese had been repulsed everywhere except at Wuchiache, where a Japanese detachment was being surrounded by the Chinese troops this morning.

The spokesman said that the Japanese had heavily bombarded the Chinese defences between Kiangchiao and the Settlement border.

British military authorities, whose outposts are on the St. John's University campus, have denied that the Japanese attempted to occupy any of the University property.—United Press.

Heavy Bombardment

Shanghai, Nov. 2.
Japanese batteries resumed their bombardment this morning, guided by two planes, after a network of Chinese machine-guns had repulsed the efforts of the Japanese infantry to make a major advance at 4 a.m., following a devastating four-hour barrage.

Twenty-five Japanese planes, including eight three-motored "Mitsubishi" fighters, have been carrying out terrific bombing of the Chinese lines, rattling windows in all parts of the International Settlement.

Intensified Firing

The Japanese bombardment has become intensified, and huge "ash can" shrapnel and shells are crashing over a wide area, shading the entire western district.

The Loyal Regiment has begun patrolling the Royal Ulster Rifles' section of the British defences. The Ulster Rifles are being put on reserve until November 25, when they will be relieved by the Durham Light Infantry.—United Press.

Critical Phase

Shanghai, Nov. 1 (11.50 p.m.).
It is reliably stated that Chinese military authorities consider to-night's fighting on the Soochow Creek front to be very critical.

It is understood that they fear, in the event of a forced withdrawal, it will be necessary to shell the Shanghai-Hankow Railway, which would seriously endanger the western district, and possibly alienate the present goodwill of the Powers.—United Press.

Chu Yao-Hua Not Yet Out Of Danger

Shanghai, Nov. 2.
General Chu Yao-hua, a divisional commander, who was seriously wounded in attempting to commit suicide on October 28 following the fall of Tazang, is not yet out of danger according to a hospital report. The bullet which penetrated his ribs has been extracted but there are still bits of broken bone lodged between the ribs the report states.

It has now been revealed that two regimental commanders, Col. Chin Lin and Col. Pang Han-chen, and one battalion commander, Col. Kach Ting-shan, were killed during the engagements in the Kwangtu and Chien-chiang sectors during the latter part of October.—Central News.

Japanese Plane Shot Down At Hsuehchow

Nanking, Nov. 2.
Hit by Chinese anti-aircraft guns, one of three Japanese planes which went to raid Hsuehchow crashed in the suburbs of the city yesterday (Continued on Page 4.)

Japan Seeks to Prejudice Mediatory Move

CARRY DEATH OVER CHINA



Japanese officials would not permit the news cameraman to tell where this picture of Japanese airmen was taken, but it was at one of Japan's air bases "somewhere in China." The flyers are wary, mustered in a hangar just before they took off to rain death on Shanghai and the adjoining territory.—Copyright United News-pictures.

BUT POWERS PRESERVING SOLID FRONT

LONDON "TIMES" HOLDS TOKYO POLICY CANNOT BRING PEACE TO EAST

London, Nov. 2.

If there be any hope of a speedy return to reason in the Far East, says the *Times* in an editorial to-day, it is essential that the East and West alike be clearly aware what the Brussels conference is.

It is not a judicial tribunal set up with punitive functions. It is a gathering of responsible Powers, some of which are deeply concerned with the life of the Far East, met to consider what concerted diplomatic action may conduce towards the restoration of peace.

Japan Admits Responsibility For Four Dead

Will Pay Adequate Compensation To Great Britain

London, Nov. 1.
The Japanese Embassy said to-day that it had been officially informed that Japanese shells killed four British soldiers in Shanghai on Friday last.

Mr. Koki Hirota, Foreign Minister, had communicated Japan's "regret for the unfortunate affairs" to the British Ambassador in Tokyo.

The Embassy said that Mr. Hirota had "further stated that all measures were being taken to prevent a recurrence of similar incidents. Discipline would be administered to those responsible, and the Japanese Government would provide adequate compensation."

It is noteworthy that it was previously announced that a preliminary investigation revealed there had been "no shelling by Japanese military forces or marines" at the time the soldiers were hit.—United Press.

BRITAIN LODGES PROTEST

Over Sinking Of Steamship By Insurgent Planes

London, Nov. 1.
Asked in the House of Commons for a statement in regard to the bombing and sinking of the British freighter the *Jean Weeman*, Mr. Anthony Eden stated that the British Ambassador at Hendaye had already lodged a strong protest with the Insurgent authorities, who had undertaken at once to make a most searching inquiry. The British Consul-General at Barcelona had been instructed to submit a full report of the incident.

Meanwhile, the British Government was contacting the French Government with a view to considering measures against air attack which are now in force under the Nyon agreement, it was stated.

Asked whether this was case of piracy, typical of what it was intended to stop, Mr. Eden replied that it was exactly how he would regard it on his present information.—United Press.

At the outbreak of hostilities China came within the terms of the Nine-Power Treaty and the League Assembly took the practical step of referring it to the signatories of that treaty. Nothing could have been less like League interference, with which the rulers of Japan have sought to prejudice this mediatory approach, in the eyes of their people. President Roosevelt's memorable Chicago declaration added enormously to the weight and scope of the procedure recommended by the League, but left unvaried its purpose. President Roosevelt left no doubts—that his aims were identical with the British.

The presence of the United States at Brussels is a fact of inestimable worth, and it may be taken as axiomatic that American participation in the work of the conference will have all every stage and every step the most complete response from the British representatives, and from the Government and the people behind them. This is a united front which will not be impaired or obstructed by any doubt or hesitation whatever.

The West, as well as Japan, sees that the stability of the Far East depends primarily upon the right relation between the two races primarily concerned. It does not see stability in the senseless antagonism of one by the other in the overbearing and contemptuous treatment of the Chinese as permanent political inferiors, fit only to be abject bondmen of puppet governments. It discerns no security in the exposure of Japan to the sure contingencies of Chinese revolt and the financial drain such as, if mediation fails, the present campaign may yet become.—United Press.

Few Changes In Municipal Elections

London, Nov. 2.
Polling in the municipal elections in England and Wales yesterday left the general position much as before. In London the polling showed a big turn-over for Labour where two Councils were captured, but the three Labour gains and one loss in the provinces were scarcely indicative of the terrific Labour campaign. It is noteworthy that Lancashire saw a swing against Labour. Westminster retained 100 per cent. Conservative representation. Fascists failed to rise from the bottom of the poll wherever they appeared. At Southampton the Blackshirt candidate polled only 29 votes.—United Press.

GENERAL MOTORS DIVIDEND

New York, Nov. 1.
The General Motors to-day declared a dividend of \$1.50 per common share, payable December 15. A quarterly dividend was declared on preferred stock, at \$1.25, payable February 1.

Labour Vote Of Censure Overwhelmed

London, Nov. 1.
The Labour party's motion of censure on the Government, arising out of the Kinn's Speech and the debate which followed it, was heavily defeated in the House of Commons to-night. The vote was 363 to 142.—United Press.

INVITATION REJECTION CRITICISED

Chinese Spokesman Bitterly Assails Japan's Attitude

Nanking, Nov. 2.
Japan's reply to Belgium's invitation to the Nine-Power Conference, signifying her rejection to participation, and her long statement issued on October 28 purported to clarify her stand in the present Sino-Japanese conflict, were bitterly criticised by a spokesman of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in an interview with the Central News Agency yesterday.

The spokesman declared that both documents are not only grossly prejudicial to China but also reveal her misunderstanding of the efforts of the League of Nations and the United States for peace.

Refuting Japan's allegation that the present Sino-Japanese conflict has been caused by China's hereditary anti-Japanese policy, the spokesman said that the Chinese Revolution seeks externally for freedom and equality for the country, which is an entirely rational aspiration on the part of the Chinese and has won the sympathy of all friendly nations. The Chinese government has always respected the legal rights and interests of foreign nationals and has extended a hearty welcome to foreign investments and technical co-operation.

SUPPRESSION ATTEMPTED

As a close neighbour to China and a nation with close racial relations and linguistic similarities, Japan, the spokesman pointed out, has always enjoyed the friendship of the Chinese government and the people. But since the Chinese Revolution in 1911, Japan has resorted to all means to oppress China. Japan's declaration that she was the first nation to support China's tariff autonomy and that she sympathized with China's efforts for the abrogation of extra-territoriality was stated by the spokesman to be contrary to fact. Whilst China signed treaties with all other nations concerned for tariff autonomy in 1928, she did not succeed in concluding a similar treaty with Japan on account of the latter's manifold demands, until 1930. During the last two years Japan has been (Continued on Page 4.)

COLONIES CAMPAIGN OFFENDS BRITAIN

Eden's Answer Draws Cheers

London, Nov. 1.

Replying to the debate on foreign affairs in the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Anthony Eden observed that recently a country, which itself is an outcome of the Great War, and had gained very considerable accessions of territory in Europe, and received certain territorial concessions in Africa from countries which were its allies in the Great War, now championed the claim of Germany to African possessions.

Mr. Eden said he did not desire to comment on the claim so far as Germany and Britain were concerned, but added: "We do not admit the right of any government to call upon us for a contribution when there is no evidence that that Government is prepared to make any contribution itself" (Loud cheers).—United Press.

Misunderstood

Rome, Nov. 1.
That Mr. Anthony Eden misunderstood Signor Benito Mussolini's speech was declared in political circles here this evening in regard to Mr. Eden's speech in the House of Commons.

The observers declared that Mr. Eden was not making demands, but merely stating what, in his opinion, was indispensable for lasting peace.

The colonial question was not purely an Anglo-German or an Anglo-Franco-German question, but a European problem. It is considered a question of international justice.

Mr. Eden's reference to the advantages Italy had obtained under the peace treaties was received with some bitterness here, for it is one of Italy's complaints that she received so little from Versailles.—United Press.

Demand For Return Of Colonies Likely

Berlin, Nov. 1.
It is reported that Germany intends soon to repudiate the Mandates system and demand the restoration of her Colonies.

It is believed Herr Adolf Hitler may personally make a declaration during the expected special session of the Reichstag.—United Press.

DONATION TO REFUGEES

The Chairman of the Shanghai Refugees Committee acknowledges with thanks the receipt of the sum of \$315.00 from Mr. Percy Gaunt of London, late of Shanghai, as a contribution to the Shanghai Refugees Welfare Fund.

Young Screen Star Adopted By His Aunt

Los Angeles, Nov. 1.
The Superior Court of Justice has upheld the claim made by Miss Millicent Bartholomew, aunt of Freddie Bartholomew, the young screen star, for his adoption.

After the verdict had been announced Freddie Bartholomew exclaimed, "I am very happy." He formally shook hands with his mother and politely nodded to his father.—United Press.

Embassy To Aid Duke On Visit To U.S.

Roosevelt Expected To Play Host

New York, Nov. 1.
Mr. Ernest Simpson, former husband of the Duchess of Windsor, attempted to disembark from the Queen Mary to-day, travelling incognito.

He refused to make any comments except to observe that he had been on a business trip and a visit to his mother.

The British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, who also disembarked, said he possessed only "vague indications" of the Duke of Windsor's plans. It was not anticipated that a delicate situation would be provided, as he would "avoid politics as much as possible."

It is authoritatively stated that President Roosevelt plans to entertain the Duke and Duchess of Windsor to luncheon at the White House.

Mrs. Roosevelt very likely will not be present, and at the moment no plan has been made for a dinner and reception. The number of luncheon guests at present has not been fixed, and it is not certain as to the degree of the formality of the affair. Final plans will probably be completed through the British Embassy, which is apparently preparing to assist a member of the Royal Family, although the visit is unofficial.—United Press.

STOP PRESS

VOLUNTEERS FOR WAR NURSING

Mr. A. Morris is in receipt of a cable from Penang to the effect that a party of 50 volunteer nurses and dressers has been organised there and is being despatched at an early date to join the volunteers of St. John who are already at Nanking.

COUNT THE

DOCTOR WITH SABRE IN HOTEL SCENE

STORY OF "I WILL KILL YOU" THREAT

Carried From Court By Four Policemen

Dorchester, Oct. 3.

AFTER a midnight struggle on a lonely country road, a middle-aged doctor, with a sword, a knife, and a gun in his car, visited an hotel and slashed with a sabre at a 23-years-old waiter.

This was stated at Blandford (Dorset) to-day, when Dr. Charles Carrick Brewis, of Mappowder, near Dorchester, was found guilty of assaulting Edgar Kenneth Geale, and remanded in custody for a fortnight.

The chairman said Brewis would be under observation while in prison.

To this Brewis replied: "But I have got to go to the British Medical Association to-night."

SWORD IN COURT

During the hearing Brewis asked if the magistrate would like to see the sabre.

Taking it out of a brown paper parcel, he unsheathed it.

"It is a Japanese sword. It has been hanging on my wall four years," he said.

Geale's solicitor, Mr. Chieveley Williams, said that on August 15 Brewis dined at a Blandford hotel.

Later, at 11.30, Geale saw Brewis at the wheel of his car, using bad language.

As Brewis was apparently unfit to drive, Geale eventually put his bicycle in the back of the car and drove Brewis towards his home.

KNIFE THREAT

After five miles Brewis took out a pocket knife.

He told Geale he had been "carving human bodies 25 years and was now carving up dogs with this knife."

Brewis demanded that Geale should stop the car. They exchanged seats, and after 50 yards Brewis drove into the bank.

Turning to free the car, Geale was bending down when he heard Brewis say he was "going to kill him."

He found Brewis grasping a starting handle, which he swung at Geale's head.

"Geale closed with Brewis to save himself, overpowered him, and being frightened, left him there," said Mr. Williams.

Next day Brewis arrived at the hotel, saying to Geale, "You are the little—who nearly killed me last night. Now I am going to kill you."

He produced a pocket-knife and then a sabre.

He slashed at Geale, who side-stepped, and the sabre was embedded in a pillar of the porch.

Brewis struck the post again before the head waiter told him to stop.

"CARRY ME"

Denying the accusation and producing a bloodstained shirt, Brewis declared: "I am going to charge Geale with attempted murder."

After several exchanges with the magistrates, during which he declared: "You must hear my case. I will keep you here to seven o'clock," Brewis was remanded.

Saying "You must carry me," he was taken from court by four policemen.

The chairman had told him: "It is only a mercy of God you are not on a most serious charge."

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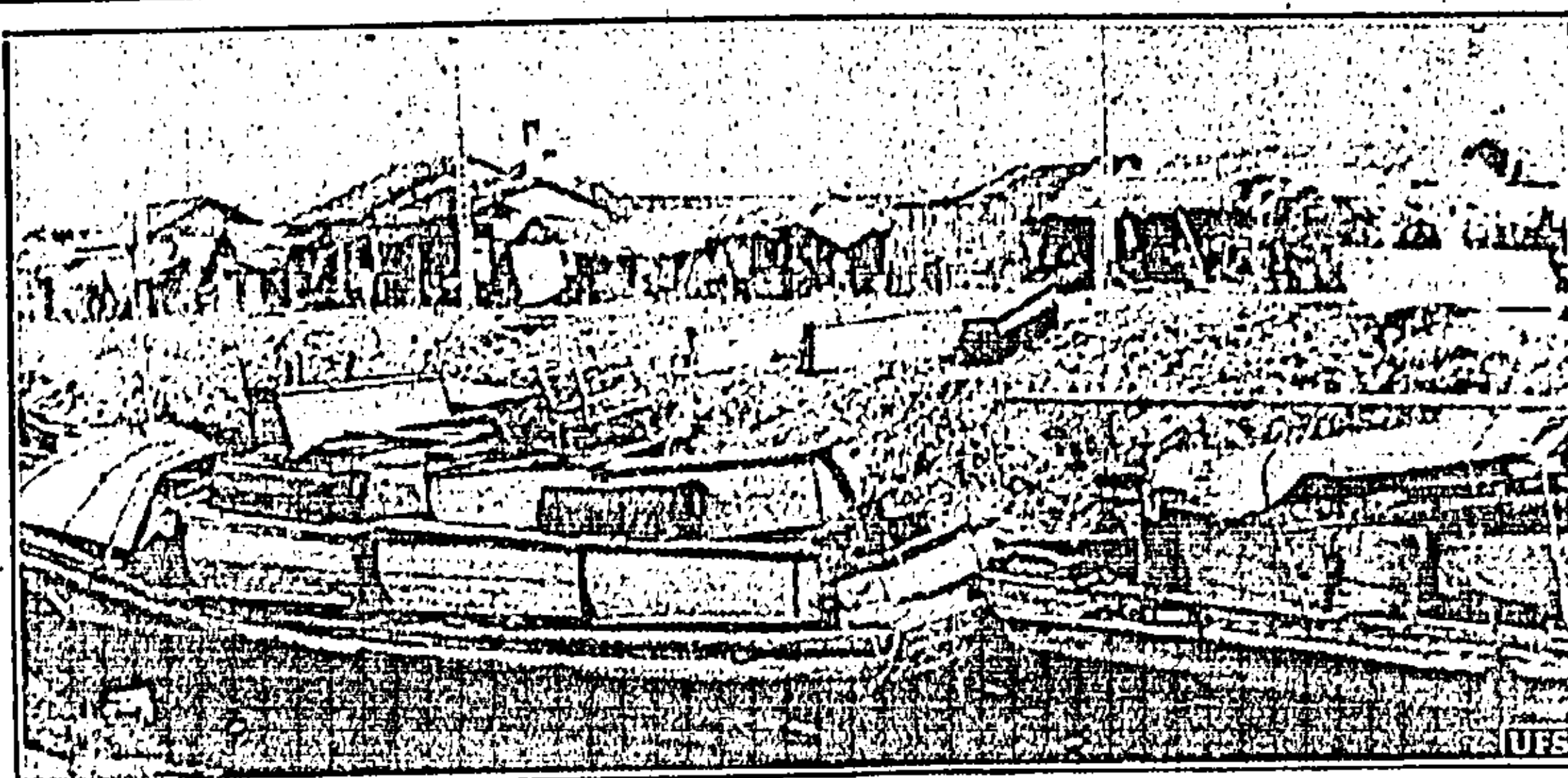
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CHINESE COFFIN BOATS



This funeral procession on the river at Shanghai shows coffin-laden boats bearing away bodies of bombing and shell ing victims in the ancient city. Six all coffins on boat at left indicate some of the victims we re children. Bodies of uncounted other victims were merely tossed into the river or burned, while disease ravaged the area.

Civil Servant Major Denies "Subversive" Work Among Soldiers

MAJOR WILFRED FOULSTON VERNON, a civil servant with a position in the Air Ministry, was questioned at Surrey Quarter Sessions, Kingston-on-Thames, recently, about his alleged association with subversive Communist activities in the Army. The allegations were emphatically denied.

Four men were bound over for a year for stealing books, documents and articles worth £17 15s. from Major Vernon. They were found guilty of breaking and entering his home at Old Park Farm, Farnham, Surrey, and of being in possession of an imitation firearm when arrested. The men were—

D'Arcy James Mann, twenty-five, labourer, of Glenoch-road, Belsize Park, N.W.;

John Charles Preen, twenty-six, labourer, of Westbourne-grove, W.;

Reginald Alexander Dawson, eighteen, labourer, of Carlingford-road, Hampton, N.W.; and

Thomas Jonathan Ford, twenty-six, agent, of Shindler-road, W.

Mr. C. B. McClure, prosecuting, said that the four men were arrested in a car after they had been seen carrying a bundle and a suit case to-

wards the car near Major Vernon's bungalow.

They met later at Vernon's hut, and Vernon spoke of the various activities which could be carried out in the forces. Vernon suggested that he should get the names of soldiers who might be useful for the cause.

"The first time I met Vernon he gave me ten shillings to assist me, knowing the Army pay was very little," added the statement. "Subsequently he gave me more, on one occasion £2."

Vernon gave him Communist literature to distribute among the soldiers, and he dropped it about the camp.

The statement went on: "It worried me, as I liked my comrades, and I decided to desert. Vernon gave me ten shillings to assist me, knowing the Army pay was very little."

He was sentenced to three months in the "Glasshouse" (the military detention establishment at Aldershot), and was finally discharged from the Army.

Major Vernon gave evidence and told of identifying articles which had been taken from his bungalow. He said he was a major in the Royal Naval Air Force and held a fairly responsible position at the Air Ministry.

Mr. F. H. Lawton (defending): You were acquainted with the condition of the Civil Service that its members should not participate in active political work?—I know the regulations.

You get paid by His Majesty's Government, don't you? Are you loyal to the Government?—Yes.

Would you say there are some people who might think you were disloyal to His Majesty's Government?—Oh, there are some suspicious people.

Mr. Lawton said: "Let us see some of the things on which they might found their suspicions."

He called for a suit-case, which was opened and contained a number of books and documents.

You are quite certain that you do not indulge in active political work?—I am a member of the Labour Party.

Merely a member who pays his subscriptions?—And attends the meetings.

And helps to spread Socialist propaganda? Come, Mr. Vernon, it is not a difficult question.

What is the answer?—I think I have some influence.

The chairman (Mr. J. H. W. Pilcher): "I think I have some influence" with whom?—With people whom I meet.

Mr. Lawton: Including soldiers in His Majesty's Army?—No.

Mr. Lawton then produced a letter which he stated was from the Union of Democratic Control. One statement he read was: "As to the L.S.T. . . . I hope we can one day gullotine them."

MAN 'WAGES A PRIVATE WAR'

Mr. Lawton: Have a look at this letter. The opening sentence of the letter from a friend is "Dear Wilfred, —If you have turned into a very good voting Red, I take it, then, you will be satisfied that the book left behind at Green Hill has fulfilled the purpose." Do you still say you are not a Communist?—Yes.

ROYAL WEDDING 'CURIOSITY'

There is a document I want to put to you. You can identify it, and tell me if you have seen it before. Is this a document which a loyal subject would have in his possession one moment?—It is headed "The Royal Wedding. The Greeks had a word for it. Gold-digging ex-royal ties get a break."—It is a curiosity.

Mr. Lawton later handed a bundle of letters to Major Vernon. Major Vernon said that the addresses on them were addresses of people he met in Russia.

Mr. Lawton: And these are Communist songs of yours?—Yes.

Major Vernon said that he had met Ford before inadvertently. He agreed that he met him in Aldershot, in a bootmaker's shop.

He did not know that Ford at some time was a prominent Communist worker in this country. Ford did not talk Communism with him.

Mr. Lawton: Why did you instruct counsel to hold a watching brief for you? Did you not feel something like this would be brought out—like what?

Mr. Lawton: That you were disloyal.

Major Vernon did not reply.

Mr. Lawton also asked whether Ford's statement was true, and Major Vernon replied that some sentences were true, but not many.

Police Constable Tanner, who arrested the four men, agreed that they "seemed happy and pleased with themselves."

Mr. Lawton: They thought they had done something very great.

In evidence Ford said that the facts, as set out in his statement, were true.

His purpose in going to Farnham was "to secure seditious and Bolshevik literature" which was in Mr. Vernon's house and take it to the Secret Service department in Whitehall.

Ford said that he had joined the Fascist Party ten days before this incident, but did not collect his friends from the headquarters of the Fascist Party in London. He was not acting on anybody's instructions.

'WAGING WAR ON REDS'

Asked what right he had to organise a raid on anybody's house, Ford said:

"It may not be justified by the law, but in some cases things which cannot be justified by the law can be justified by a good motive. I am waging, more or less, private war on Bolshevism."

Freen said that he thought it was his duty as a loyal citizen to see what he could do to expose Major Vernon. The imitation firearm found in the car belonged to his small boy.

Mann said that he associated himself with the evidence of his codefendants. Dawson said he did what any other patriotic Englishman would have done.

After binding the men over the chairman said: "You want to and make these raids 'again.' They replied in chorus, "No."

Mr. B. A. C. Duncan, for Mr. Vernon, said: "In view of the serious and extremely damaging statements which have been made in connection with Mr. Vernon, in the course of this case I wish to deny emphatically that he has been engaged in any way in any action of a subversive character."

"He is a man of the highest character and served with His Majesty's Forces, and during the last twelve years he has been employed by a Government department and bears the highest record."

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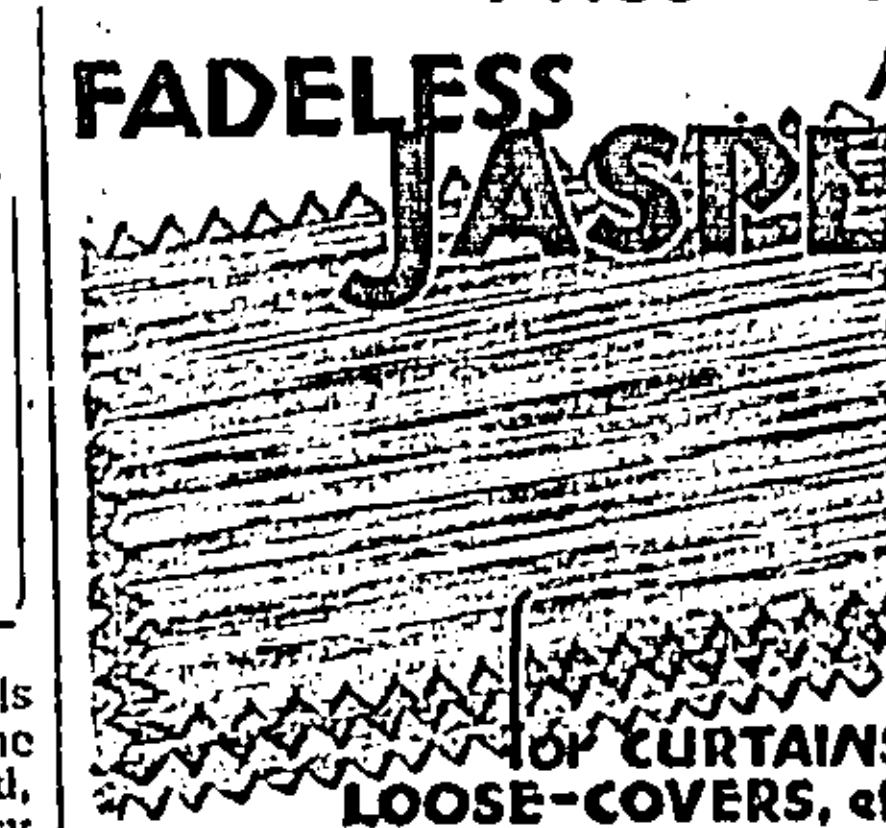
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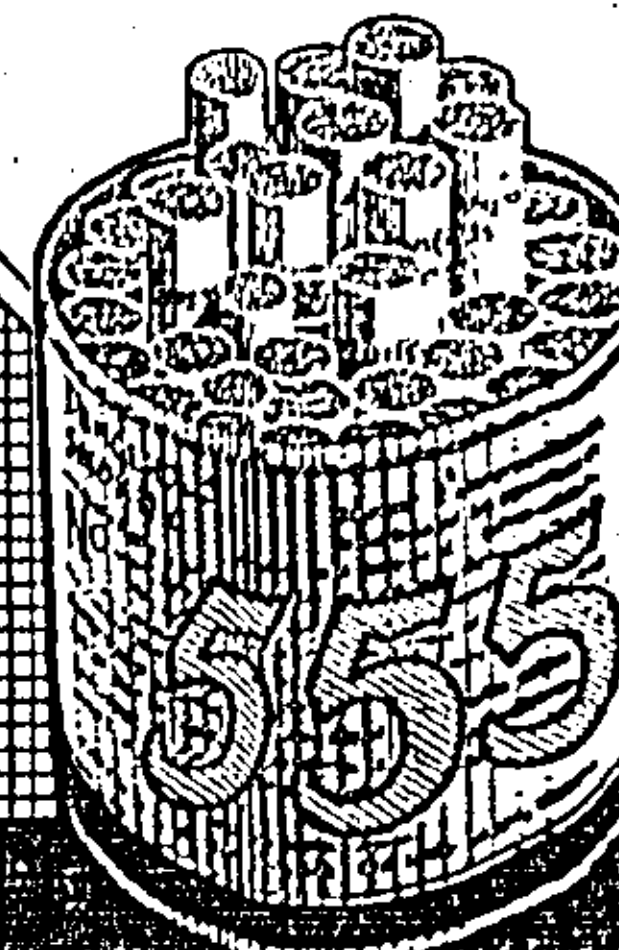
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The Steamship
"PRESIDENT DOUMER"
No. 25 A/37
Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on Sunday, 31st October, 1937.
Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. All claims must be sent in to me on or before 11th November, 1937, or they will not be recognized.
Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday, 6th November, 1937.
Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.
No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES CO.
Hongkong, 31st October, 1937.

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No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 6th November 1937, will be subject to rent.
All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 20th November, 1937, or they will not be recognized.
To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined by the Surveyor.
All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 5th November, 1937, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.
No Fire Insurance has been effected.
Bills of Lading will be countersigned by
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.
Agents.
Hongkong, 1st November, 1937.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SWAN, CULBERTSON &
FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, Nov. 1.
S. C. & F. New York correspondent

Stocks: Prices drifted meaninglessly as traders await election results and other news to afford a clue to the market's next move. The "Times" business index for the week was 97.9 as against 100.2 last week and 101.7 for the corresponding week of last year.

Cotton: There was increased hedging and foreign selling on the easiness of the stock market and on a prominent private estimate showing a crop of 17,788,000 bales. Spot demand was slow.

Wheat: Forecast of rains in the South-West and failure of the heavy discount under Liverpool to stimulate exports were discouraging factors on to-day's market. The continuance of a two-sided market is probable. There has been a visible decrease in supplies of 4,003,000 bushels.

Corn: There were heavy New York offerings, but demand was only moderate. Exports totalled 400,000 bushels. There has been a visible increase in supplies of 825,000 bushels.

Rubber: Four leading tire companies are reported to be increasing their prices from 1% to 6%. Offerings of e.i.f. rubber are again plentiful and sentiment is rather bearish.

Sugar: The market is stagnant, but prices are steady.

Trading to-day was extremely light and many traders were absent from the market. Selling mostly consisted of profit-taking. Steels and railroads showed unfavourable business reports, but reports from the automobile industry continued good. Some investment trusts are expected to show increased buying. There is a possibility of some utility financing. The easing of copper market prices was an unfavourable factor.

Curbs stocks and bonds were lower on a quiet market. United States Government bonds were also irregularly lower.

November 2, "Election Day," is a holiday on the New York markets and the stock and commodity quotations from this source will not be available.

The Chicago wheat and corn markets, however, will remain open.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. R.

It is requested that all Civil Associations and Individuals who wish to place wreaths on the Cenotaph at the conclusion of the service on Armistice Day, will kindly inform the undersigned, in writing, before 8th November, so that accommodation may be arranged within the Police barrier.

T. H. KING,

Inspector General of Police.
1st November, 1937.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG ORIGINAL JURISDICTION MISC. PROC. NO. 49 OF 1937

IN THE MATTER OF the
Hong Kong & Kowloon
Cinema Company, Limited
And
IN THE MATTER OF the
Companies Ordinance,
1932.

NOTICE is hereby given that a Petition presented to the Supreme Court of Hong Kong on the 29th day of September, 1937, for confirming the reduction of the capital of the above-mentioned Company from \$100,000 divided into 10,000 shares of \$10 each to \$50,000 divided into 10,000 shares of \$5 each and that such reduction be effected by cancelling capital which has been lost or is unrepresented by available assets to the extent of \$5 per share upon each of the 4,450 shares which have been issued and are now outstanding and by reducing the nominal amount of all shares in the Company's capital from \$10 to \$5 per share, is directed to be heard before His Honour the Chief Justice on Thursday, the 18th day of November, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon. Any creditor or shareholder of the Company desiring to oppose the making of an order for the reduction of the capital of the said Company under the above Ordinance should appear at the time of hearing by himself or his Counsel for that purpose. A copy of the Petition will be furnished to any creditor or shareholder of the Company requiring the same by the undersigned on payment of the regulated charges for the same.
Dated the 26th day of October, 1937.

WILKINSON & GRIST,
Solicitors for the above Company,
No. 2, Queen's Road Central,
Hong Kong.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters:

New York Cotton		
	Opening	Closing
December	8.01/00	7.88/00
January	7.95/00	7.84/00
March	7.80/00	7.85/00
May	7.95/00	7.89/00
July	7.95/00	7.89/00
October	8.05/00	8.01/00
Spot		8.00

The First Notice Day for December Cotton is November 21 with Delivery Date December 1.

New York Rubber		
	15.28/30	15.32/33
December		15.33N
January	15.40/40	15.42/46
March	15.47/40	15.49/50
July	15.54/54	15.54N
September		15.00N

Sales for the day:—2,000 tons.
The last Notice Day for October Rubber is October 27.

Chicago Wheat		
	96 1/2/00	96 1/2/00
Dec.		96 1/2/00
May	96 1/2/00	96 1/2/00
July		96 1/2/00

Chicago Corn		
	57 1/2/00	57 1/2/00
Dec.		57 1/2/00
May	59 1/2/00	59 1/2/00
July		60 1/2/00

The First Notice Day for December Grain is November 30 and the last day December 28.

Winnipeg Wheat		
	118 1/2/118 1/2	117 1/2/117 1/2
Dec.		117 1/2/117 1/2
May	117 1/2/118 1/2	115 1/2/115 1/2

The last Notice Day for October Winnipeg Grain is October 30.

Wall Street Journal morning comment:—Last week's market improvement was largely technical. Washington is virtually certain that the Corporate Tax will be modified in 1938.

Brokers say that clients are still constructively inclined, but they are unlikely to make fresh purchases until the market has some weak spots.

There is much bearish gossip around Wall Street. It is gossiped that the bear position in Chrysler Motor shares has been well dissipated.

Dow-Jones Averages Oct. 31		
	Close	30 Days
30 Industrials	138.17	135.04
20 Rails	34.63	33.89
20 Utilities	22.83	22.30
40 Bonds	94.77	94.79
11 Commodity Index	55.69	55.53

INVITATION REJECTION CRITICISED

(Continued from Page 1.)

assisting large-scale smuggling by rans, and interfering with Chinese preventive service, thereby jeopardizing China's Customs administration and inflicting heavy loss to her Customs revenue.

GRAVE INTERFERENCE

With reference to extra-territoriality, the spokesman remarked that taking advantage of her special privileges in China, Japan has been engaging in various illegal activities, such as unlawful flying, establishment of special service organs, extending support to bandits, connivance in drug trafficking.

The spokesman asked whether these activities are consistent with Japan's declared policy of co-operation with China.

Continuing, the spokesman pointed out that since the Mukden Incident, Japan has forcibly occupied Chinese territory and endangered China's very existence. After the creation of the Manchukuo State, she put up the "bogus regime" in East Hopei and now she is contemplating the creation of a so-called "Mongol state" in Suiyuan and Chahar. Such things, which would have been unbearable to any other nation, have been borne by China with forbearance, in the hope that Japan would some day come to her senses.

PRECONCEIVED PLAN

Upon the outbreak of the Lukou-chiao incident the Japanese government ordered the evacuation of Japanese residents from various parts of China which, in the opinion of the spokesman, was carried out in accordance with a preconceived plan for the purpose of ensuring their safety and facilitating Japan's subsequent military activities. But the Chinese government still provided every facility for their evacuation and consented to safeguard their property during their absence. This was strikingly different from the way the Japanese government treated the Chinese residents evacuating from Japan, who were confronted with extreme difficulties.

But there is a limit to China's endurance, the spokesman declared. Under Japan's incessant oppression and aggression, China has been compelled to resist. However, he made it clear that in her war of resistance China is fighting against Japanese militarists and is not taking all Japanese people as enemies. What China is against is not the legal enterprises of the Japanese nationals in China but the aggressive activities of the Japanese military.

The spokesman said that the Japanese statement that the Sino-Japanese hostilities in North China have been caused by China's dispatch of troops northward in violation of the so-called Ho-Umezu Agreement and the fighting in Shanghai by the trespassing of the Chinese troops in the "demilitarized zone" in violation of the Shanghai Agreement for the cessation of hostilities in 1932, was also bitterly refuted by the spokesman.

COMMUNISM OPPOSED

The spokesman emphatically denied that the Chinese Government has accepted Communism as alleged by Japan, both in her reply to Belgium and her statement on the Sino-Japanese conflict. The Chinese Government, he said, has adhered strictly to the Three Principles of the People as laid down by the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen in ruling the country and has exerted relentless efforts in the suppression of the Communists. In view of alien aggression the Communists rallied to the support of the Chinese Government. A manifesto issued on September 22, announced their abandonment of the policy of force, cessation of all "Red" activities, abolition of the Soviet Government and reorganization of the "Red" army into national troops. The spokesman concluded by saying that the Sino-Japanese conflict has been caused by the incessant aggression of Japan and that peace in the Far East can be restored, only when she abandons her aggressive policy and withdraws her troops from China.—Central News.

Governor To Meet English Association

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, will attend the meeting of the Hongkong branch of the English Association this afternoon.

It is the first meeting of the new session, and will be held at the Helena May Institute at 5.15 p.m. The meeting is open to the public and it is hoped that a representative gathering will be present.

WEATHER FORECAST

Temperature at the Royal Observatory at 10 a.m. was 78 against yesterday's corresponding reading of 80. Humidity, however, went up by two per cent, from 72 to 74.

Maximum temperature yesterday was 83, a rise of two degrees over Sunday's highest, and the minimum was 73, same as the previous day's lowest.

A feeble anti-cyclone is centred over Korea; the depression has moved eastward to the north of Hokkaido. Local forecast—North-east winds, moderate to fresh; fair.

JAPANESE FINALLY CROSS SOOCHOW CREEK

(Continued from Page 1.)

afternoon, according to information from railway officials.

One Japanese airman was instantly killed and two others who descended by parachute were captured.

The three other Japanese planes turned back.—Central News.

Severe Fighting

Shanghai, Nov. 2.
Despite a night of most severe fighting, which kept the residents of the International Settlement wakeful and nervous, especially in the western district, the tightly knit network of Chinese machine-gun nests along the South bank of Soochow Creek continues to block the continued costly and desperate attempt of Japanese troops to advance further.

The Japanese have actually established themselves on the shore of the creek in several places and from Cassidy Park to Rabelon Road are harrying the Chinese defence positions.

The incessant pounding by heavy artillery of the Chinese defences seems to have made little impression upon them, although observers describe these lines as hastily prepared. Up to now the Chinese have withstood repeated assaults from strong Japanese forces.

Meanwhile, the Japanese determination to speedily and completely encircle Shanghai and push the Chinese forces further westward is shown by the fact, learned from reliable informants, that further reinforcements are being brought to Shanghai.

The liners Nagasaki Maru and Shanghai Maru, which run an express service between Kobe and Shanghai, have now been added to by the large number of Japanese ships being used as transports.

The first of the fresh troops are arriving in Shanghai to-day.—Reuter.

Ulsters Out Of Line

Shanghai, Nov. 2.
After a gruelling time guarding the western defence sector of the International Settlement, the Royal Ulster Rifles have been replaced by the Loyal Regiment.

The Ulster will not guard the sector again prior to their departure from Shanghai on November 25.

They are being replaced by the Durham Light Infantry.—Reuter.

Chinese Capture Airmen

Shanghai, Nov. 2.
Five of the seven Japanese airmen who were brought down when their plane was damaged and made a forced landing behind the Chinese lines near Quinsan on October 30, have been captured, it was disclosed to-day. The two other fliers escaped but troops have been sent out to search for them.

The plane, which is still in good condition, is a huge tri-motored bomber.—Central News.

Six Japanese Planes Over Hunan

Changsha, Nov. 2.
Six Japanese planes, flying in two groups, reconnoitred over Hengyang, strategic city in Central Hunan, on the Canton-Hankow Railway, and Hengshan, one of the five sacred mountains of China. The planes also scouted over Liling, Chingling and Anjen districts before flying away.—Central News.

Chinese Overseas Contribute Over \$19,000,000

Nanking, Nov. 2.
Chinese overseas throughout the world have contributed \$19,000,000 to the national war chest and for the relief of wounded soldiers, civilians and refugees, it was officially revealed. This figure includes donations received by various government organs in Nanking since the opening of hostilities at Shanghai up till the end of October.

Chinese overseas in British possessions in the South Seas took the list with \$3,000,000, the Philippines second with \$3,000,000 and Hongkong and Macao third with \$2,000,000.

Other contributions are distributed as follows: United States \$1,300,000; Dutch East Indies \$1,200,000; South Africa \$900,000; Annam \$800,000; Australia \$800,000; Canada \$600,000; Siam \$600,000; South American states \$500,000; Honolulu \$400,000; European countries, including donations from various Chinese Embassies and Legations, \$100,000.—Central News.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Oct. 29	Nov. 1
Paris	147 1/4	147 7/8
Geneva	21.40	21.41 1/2
Berlin	12.36	12.34 1/2
Amsterdam	547 1/2	547 1/2
London	94 1/2	94 1/2
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	10.30 1/2	10.30 1/2
Oslo	10.00	10.00
Helsingfors	22.80	22.80
Shanghai	1 1/2	1 1/2
New York	4.80	4.80
Amsterdam	8.98 1/2	8.97 1/2
Vienna	20 1/2	20 1/2
Prague	141 1/2	141 1/2
Madrid	Norm.	Norm.
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	1 1/2	1 1/2
Bombay	1 1/4	1 1/4
Montreal	4.00 1/2	4.00 1/2
Brussels	20.34	20.32 1/2
Yokohama	1 1/2	1 1/2
Belgrade	210	210
Montevideo	30 1/2	30 1/2
Rio de Janeiro	4 1/2	4 1/2
Silver (Spot)	10 1/2	10 1/2
Silver (forward)	10 1/2	10 1/2
War Loan	100 1/2	100 1/2

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Sought Thrill, Found Wife

Southampton, Oct. 3.
Mr. William Barclay set sail across the Atlantic in a 30-ton yacht to look for adventure.

He found it, when, after a long voyage, he dived overboard to rescue a woman from the sea—off the American coast.

This week Mr. Barclay started another voyage across the Atlantic. This time he sailed in a liner to marry the woman whose life he had saved.

Before he left, tall 38-year-old Mr. Barclay, who is a well-known Southampton stockbroker, told the full story.

"Two years ago, with two companions, I started off to sail in a small yacht, the Clipper, to New York."

"We had two days' food left when we sighted the American coast."

"Just as we were nosing into the harbour I heard a cry for help and saw a woman struggling in the water."

"There was nothing else to do. I had to dive in and bring her on board."

"In another week I shall see her again. Her name, at the moment, is Miss Hilda Glingrich, and she lives in New York. Soon Miss Glingrich will be Mrs. Barclay."

MONTHLY RAINFALL REPORT

The Hongkong Botanic Gardens to-day issued the following monthly rainfall report:

Date	Inches
1.10.37	—
2.10.37	—
3.10.37	0.1
4.10.37	—
5.10.37	—
6.10.37	—
7.10.37	—
8.10.37	—
9.10.37	—
10.10.37	0.2
11.10.37	—
12.10.37	0.5
13.10.37	—
14.10.37	—
15.10.37	0.3
16.10.37	—
17.10.37	—
18.10.37	—
19.10.37	—
20.10.37	—
21.10.37	—
22.10.37	—
23.10.37	—
24.10.37	—
25.10.37	—
26.10.37	—
27.10.37	—
28.10.37	—
29.10.37	—
30.10.37	0.14
31.10.37	—
Total	1.16

CHINESE RED CROSS FUNDS

The Central Council of Catholic Action of Hongkong gratefully acknowledges the following donations received for the Chinese Red Cross, which will be immediately forwarded to the Red Cross Headquarters at Nanking:

The Children of Mary of the Italian Convent (Caine Rd.)	\$ 50.00
Pri. China School (Italian Convent, Caine Rd.)	63.00
St. Mary's School (Italian Convent, Kowloon)	350.00
Anglo-French School (French Convent, Causeway Bay)	78.00
La Salle College, Kowloon	810.00
Maryknoll Convent School	35.00
Shan Shui Po Catholic Association	250.00
Chinese Catholic Young Men's Society (Cathedral)	140.00
St. Teresa's Cath. Young Men's Society (House to house collection)	277.01
St. Teresa's Cath. Young Men's Society, being the proceeds of the Concert held at Kowloon Tong Club	608.00
Pei Yew, Spada	90.00
Previously acknowledged:	2,010.00
	\$4,351.01

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

Shanghai and Foochow	Nanchang	November 2
Formosa and Amoy	Tilnegara	November 2
Japan	Africa Maru	November 3
Canada, U.S.A. and Japan (Vancouver B.C., 10th October)	Bangalore	November 3
Amoy	Emp. of Russia	November 3
Japan	Sirdhana	November 3
Air Mail by Pan-American Airways Direct Service San Francisco date, 27th October	Terukuni Maru	November 4
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco, 8th October)	Pan-American Airways Plane	November 5
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco, 16th October).	Prcs. Adams	November 5
Manilla	Prcs. Coolidge	November 5
Java	Prcs. Grant	November 5
Japan	Tijisalak	November 5
	Tyndareus	November 6

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Pres. Coolidge	10.00 a.m. Nov. 13	Pres. Grant	Midnight Nov. 5		
Pres. Taft	8.00 a.m. Dec. 1	Pres. Jackson	*Midnight Nov. 19		
Pres. Hoover	8.00 a.m. Dec. 11	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Dec. 3		
Pres. Lincoln	8.00 a.m. Dec. 29	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Dec. 17		
Pres. Coolidge	8.00 a.m. Jan. 8	* NO PASSENGER ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE.			
Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m. Jan. 26				

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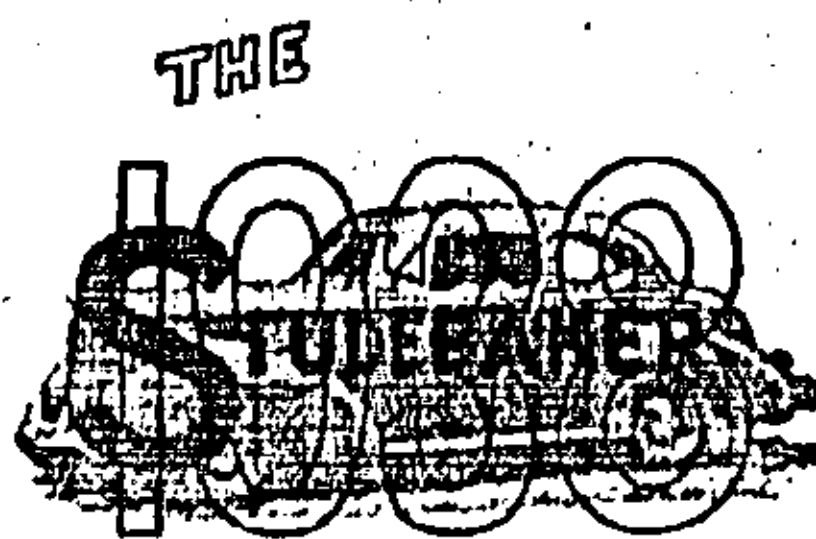
Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m. Nov. 7	Pres. Coolidge	9.00 p.m. Nov. 5
Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m. Nov. 21	Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m. Nov. 7
Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m. Dec. 5	Pres. Jackson	*8.00 a.m. Nov. 13
Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m. Dec. 19	Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m. Nov. 23
Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m. Jan. 2	Pres. Taft	Midnight Nov. 23
Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m. Jan. 16	Pres. Jefferson	8.00 p.m. Nov. 27

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Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1937.

DISCUSSION VS. DISTORTION

Some would have it that it is not in the interests of peace and good understanding between nations to discuss the possibility of rivalry, friction and armed conflict between them. Yet it seems axiomatic that to shut one's eyes to a danger is the surest way of crashing into it. Discussion, while it may not provide a remedy, certainly clarifies any problem—or should do, if the discussion is sane and confined to essentials.

It is so often said that the press, by giving prominence to expert opinion on some matter of controversy or upon some such subject as naval or military rivalry, actually increases the danger of tension. On the other hand, to suppress such topics and to keep the public ignorant of the trend of events and the dangers and complications inherent in changing political and commercial relations, would be unwarrantable in any democracy where men and women are supposed to think for themselves, govern themselves. How can they fulfil the obligation which the possession of democracy places upon them unless they are conversant with modern events and opinions? And how can the vast majority obtain even a smattering of the general knowledge requisite except through the press? Newspapers, in the publication of predictions and opinions, are far behind the book publisher when it comes to that type of matter often unfairly described as "scurrilous-mongering." What would the critics of newspapers say to a headline: "Japan Must Fight Britain" at this stage of events? And yet that is the fearless title of an eminently fair and well-reasoned book by Lieut.-Commander Tota Ishimaru of the Imperial Japanese Navy, a million copies of which have already been sold in Japan. As long as the press guards against misrepresentation, distortion and deliberate untruth there can be no valid reason for suppressing discussion of even the most delicate situations in world or internal politics. And to go a step farther, on the same basis of argument, there can be no excuse for secret diplomacy on the part of any true democracy.

Yesterday experts in Washington discussed the possibility of the Pacific becoming the field for the greatest armament programme the world has ever seen. Simultaneously they mentioned the chance of a three-cornered naval building race between Great Britain, the United States and Japan. Obviously their discussion arose out of the admittedly disturbing political

WHAT WE CAN DO TO HELP CHINA



tion effective and to give mutual protection against possible reprisals.

Japan is dependent, to an altogether exceptional extent, upon supplies of essential raw materials from abroad—oil, cotton, iron ore and rubber, for example—and therefore upon being able to sell enough exports to enable her to purchase them. She may have stocks enough for a short war, but she could not carry on in face of an embargo on her goods by other countries, or even by Great Britain and the U.S.A.

Collaboration in economic measures is essential. But if this country cannot act alone, it can be prepared, and make it clear that it is prepared, to act with other countries.

For the Government to be able to do this, it must be assured of

By SIR ARTHUR SALTER

"Japan is dependent upon supplies of essential raw materials from abroad—and therefore upon being able to sell enough exports to enable her to purchase them."

"Blood and destruction shall be so in use
And dreadful objects so familiar
That mothers shall but smile when they behold
Their infants quarter'd with the hands of war;
All pity choked with custom of fell deeds."

HOW long will it be before we reach this state? Not perhaps so very long if the world moves at the same pace and in the same direction as in recent months.

Of all the developments of recent years the gradual acceptance as inevitable, if not almost legitimate, of what would before have roused a flame of world opinion is perhaps the most ominous for the future.

The total destruction of Guernica in Spain in its scale and completeness marked a further stage in the technique of terrorism as a method of warfare than had previously been reached.

Protests were made, but the indignation was much less intense and less widespread than it would have been a few years before—or its expression was lamentably inadequate.

And now in China the scale is being immensely enlarged. The threat to destroy completely the great metropolis of Nanking; the systematic bombing day by day that has followed; the even more murderous attacks upon the congested population of Canton; the similar and apparently

situation in the Far East and although the optimists will cry "Unthinkable" to any suggestion of conflict between Japan and Britain or Japan and the United States the fact that men in high places are considering the eventuality is worthy of public notice. One asks at once: Is there any reason to suspect that the great Pacific powers will ever come to grips? And the answer must be affirmative. Likewise, to the question: Is there any good cause for such a catastrophic development? the answer is apparently yes; both political and economic. But to the question: Is there no way of guarding against and preventing such misfortune? And is a war in the Pacific inevitable? the answer can only be arrived at by careful analysis and free discussion, out of which there should emerge the clear-cut issues and their reasoned remedies. Meanwhile, it is the business of the press to present developments as they occur, without prejudice or high colour, and with the sole object of clarifying the position for the average, and even the less than average, man.

indiscriminate, bombing of scores of other cities; the razing to the ground of Nankai University, are all examples of a perfectly obvious purpose—to achieve a military result by terrorism of the civilian population.

What if Japan attains victory, compels capitulation, annexes North China and dominates the South by these means? What will be the result, not only in the Far East, but throughout the world? Is it not obvious that it will make war much more probable, as well as increasing its horrors when it comes?

For a country which doubts its capacity to wage an aggressive war for which large resources would be needed might well be tempted, if such methods had once succeeded, to try to break the morale of London or Paris by civilian massacres.

Official protests against the indiscriminate bombing of civilians have been made, by our own country, by the U.S.A., by France and by Russia, and, indeed, it is reported, also by Germany, Italy and other countries. The answer to these protests has been very significant.

Some assurances have been given, but in them the word

"civilians" has been replaced by "non-combatants," and the context—or, at least, what has since happened—seems to suggest that this means "nationals of non-combatant countries." Chinese civilians will get cold comfort from this; and the subsequent bombing has resolved any doubts as to the interpretation that should be given to the Japanese promises.

More than governmental protests are needed. And the first necessity is a flame of world opinion such as any outrage in defiance of the accepted rules of conduct always evoked in the last century.

What is involved? It is not only a question of illegal outrages in a war. The war itself is in direct breach of Japan's engagements under the Kellogg Pact and the Nine Power Treaty.

It is an aggression against which League members are bound, under the Covenant, to do their best to protect the victim. "To do their best," for particular loyal members of the League cannot, of course, be regarded as being under an obligation to apply Sanctions which might involve them in hostilities unless they can secure sufficient collaboration to make their ac-

the depth and the strength of public opinion as to what is happening in China.

This is where all of us can help. We can organise and attend meetings; we can work through League of Nations Union branches and peace societies; we can ask our Members of Parliament to approach the Government.

Just picture what is happening now in China. The actual massacres are only a part of the deeper tragedy of the destruction of a great civilised society. China comprises a fifth of the world's population. It has a record, unapproached by any other country, in maintaining till recently through many centuries a society at once civilised and pacific, which encouraged learning and the arts of peace and was unprovocative to other nations.

China has suffered as much for her virtue as for her failings. It was not just her own decadence, vice, or moral weakness that in this century brought her to chaos, but the impact of the West, with its militant trade and navies, and the demonstration of the physical power that is given by industrialisation.

(Continued on Page 5.)

This Schoolmaster Hated His Job

LAST March I made friends with a young painter who was teaching art in a large London secondary school. I was there temporarily teaching English. I met him a week ago. "I have given up school-mastering," he told me.

I confessed I had, too. "I couldn't stand it any longer," he said. And neither could I. Neither of us had other posts to go to.

My post in the secondary school was not an unpleasant one. I taught English to the upper class and took other classes for history and geography. I began work at 9 a.m. and finished at 4.15. I had a period, sometimes two, of each day when I could correct exercises or prepare a lesson.

Extra duties like games supervision, scouting and school rambles were generally arranged to fall within school hours and were equally divided among the large staff so that no one man had to bear too heavy a burden. I did extra duty once a week. On other days my time was my own after 4.15.

My fellow teachers were affable and cheerful.

There was a large, bright staffroom where one could always find a comfortable chair and an excellent fire. A good lunch costing only a shilling was served for the staff. I was paid over £6 a week and I lived in comfortable rooms in another quarter of London.

I left the secondary school for a post in a preparatory school outside London. Here I worked six and a half days a week. My only off duty time, except for an occasional hour during the day, was Sunday afternoon. I had alternate Sundays off. My day began at 8 a.m. when I breakfasted with the boys and ended when prep. finished at 6 o'clock. For all this I was paid £200

a year and provided with quarters. I had all my meals in school.

My work was not difficult, but my day was filled with a round of monotonous tasks. I had to stand about while the boys played in the large grounds after breakfast. I lined them up for meals. I took them for games, for rambles in the woods and for walks on wet afternoons. My teaching work was so elementary that it gave me no pleasure and could have been done by a clever schoolboy of fifteen.

Much has been written about the evil of compulsory games and the bad effect they have on boys. No one ever spares a thought for the master in charge of a game who may regard his duty with distaste and look forward with loathing to the days when it is his turn.

Here the boys loved their games. They rushed out to the cricket field at the beginning of a break and crawled unwillingly back from cricket to classes or meals. Cricket was played every afternoon and nets and fielding practice given in the morning break.

I know nothing of the finer points of cricket and found no pleasure in imparting the little knowledge I had of the game. I helped to bowl and bat and endeavoured with a forced hood. It was amusing enough for the first two days.

Most preparatory schools are privately owned and this one was no exception. A school of this kind is run as a business and the headmaster has to make a living. He soon discovers that certain items of his expenditure like the upkeep of his buildings, the cost of school equipment and the salaries of his staff are the same from year to year. The cost of food, however, varies in proportion to the quality and quantity provided. Faced with a sudden and unexpected outlay of with a decline in his fees the headmaster of a preparatory school is always apt to economise by spending less on food.

School food was incredibly bad, yet nobody seemed to mind and stray complaints from the boys never seemed to reach their parents. I found myself thinking how very private our private schools are.

A preparatory schoolmaster lives in a very small circle. If he lives in he is never away from his work. I shall never forget the ordeal of staff supper and the one eternal unchanging subject of conversation—boy. I saw why a schoolmaster can become the most narrow-minded of all educated men and the most crushing bore of all.

And yet a schoolmaster in a preparatory school occupies a unique position. If he possesses certain qualities of appearance, of intellect and personality he is probably more revered than any other being in the world.

I soon found that my word was worth far more than a parent's and that my knowledge and learning were thought to be formidable. I was the supreme arbiter in all arguments and a connoisseur of all experience. It is an enviable position. And now I have thrown it away.

U.S. Co-Operation Vital At Brussels

EDEN FRANKLY DEPENDENT ON COLLABORATION

Britain Will Not Lag Behind In Any Scheme To Pacify Far East

London, Nov. 1. Answering Opposition attacks in the House of Commons on the Government policy in connection with the League of Nations, particularly with reference to the Far East, Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary said to-day that the Government's assailants did not appreciate the position the United States occupied at Geneva and the position Britain occupies at Brussels.

Any action, of whatever character, depends essentially on the co-operation of the United States, he said. "In order to get full co-operation, on an equal basis, from the United States in an international conference, I would travel, not only from Geneva to Brussels, but from Melbourne to Alaska, particularly in the present state of international affairs," said Mr. Eden.

The Opposition has asked whether in the Far Eastern situation Britain intends to go as far as the United States, not rushing in front and not being left behind.

"That is an accurate definition of our object," replied the Foreign Secretary. "With the present world conditions we realise the difficulties of the Far Eastern situation. I go to Brussels anxious to contribute what little lies in my power in a situation in which nobody can envy a Foreign Secretary to-day."—*Reuter*.

China's Delegates Arrive

Brussels, Nov. 1. Dr. Wellington Koo and Mr. Quo Tai-chi, the Chinese Ambassadors, who are heading the Chinese delegation to the Nine-Power Conference, arrived here with Mr. Chin Wen-sze, Minister at The Hague, and Mr. Hoo Chi-tai, Minister at Geneva.—*Reuter*.

Eden On His Way

London, Nov. 1. Mr. Anthony Eden has left London for Brussels to attend the Nine-Power Conference as a British delegate.—*Reuter*.

Frank Demand For Boycott

Melbourne, Nov. 1. The Australian Council of Trade Unions has issued a manifesto urging a boycott of Japanese goods throughout Australia, and the immediate cessation of exports of war materials to Japan.

The manifesto urges Australians not to be deterred by threats of retaliation. No mention is made of direction action by the Unions.—*Reuter*.

Implementing Nine-Power Agreement

London, Nov. 1. Does the British Government intend to stand upon the principle of the Nine-Power Treaty, namely the integrity of China? asked Mr. Clement Attlee, leader of the Opposition in the House of Commons when winding up the debate on the Labour motion of censure to-day.

Sir John Simon, replying for the Government, said: "Yes, we do. Under the Nine-Power Treaty each signatory pledges himself not to infringe the integrity of China, and agrees in the event of a breach of the treaty to enter into consultation with regard to the situation created."

That is the reason, said Sir John Simon, why the Brussels conference was being held. "It is for the implementation of those undertakings that we are attending."

Mr. Attlee asked whether the Government would make no alliance, agreement or arrangement with any other state that infringed the integrity of China, and Sir John Simon replied that he could not say anything further. "That is as far as I can go. It is as far as the United States has gone, and concerning this question, we find ourselves standing with the United States."—*Reuter*.

Responsibility Placed Upon America

London, Nov. 1. In a vigorous speech in the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, squarely placed on the United States the responsibility for taking the initiative in solving the Orient conflict, commentators consider.

He also challenged Italy's right to intervene in the Anglo-German colonial dispute, and said that the British Ambassador at Hanoi had strongly protested against the sinking of the Jean

FOREIGN LANGUAGE BROADCAST

BBC Programmes To Be Diversified

London, Nov. 1. Arrangements for BBC broadcasting to be made in foreign languages were announced by Sir John Simon, the Home Secretary in the House of Commons to-day.

He recalled that the Ulsterwater Broadcasting Committee recommended that the appropriate use of languages other than English should be encouraged, and enquiries made since by British representatives abroad had led to the conclusion that broadcasts from England would be welcomed, particularly in Spanish and Portuguese, by listeners in South American countries, and in Arabic by listeners in the Near East.

Replying to a question, Sir John Simon said that German, Italian and other languages would not be excluded, but a beginning would be made in the three languages mentioned.

The B.B.C., fully realising the importance of the issues involved, had been examining the problem for some time, and had made it clear that if the Government decided to take action on the lines of the Ulsterwater recommendations, it was desirable for the Corporation to undertake to provide a satisfactory service as speedily as possible. The Government had now requested the Corporation to take action.

It had been agreed that nothing should be done to prejudice the existing Empire service. New transmitting equipment would be needed, and until they were constructed and brought into use, only a limited service would be possible. Details would be announced shortly, it was added.—*Reuter*.

PLAYFUL DRIVER FINED \$20

Picked Wrong Man For Dangerous Game In Street

Summoned before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning for driving without due care and caution in Queen's Road East near the Royal Naval Dockyard on October 6, Mr. East, 37-2, denied the charge, but was convicted after evidence had been given, and fined \$20.

Detective Sub-Inspector W. P. Darkin said he was proceeding west along Queen's Road East about 10.30 p.m. at a speed of about 25 miles per hour. He was almost opposite the Naval Yard entrance when he came up to a small saloon car. The road ahead of this car was clear, and witness sounded his horn and tried to pass. When witness's front wheels were about level with defendant's rear wheels, defendant suddenly swerved his car to the right, and caused the inspector to brake hard to avoid a collision.

Immediately after this, some passengers in defendant's car turned round and laughed, and defendant momentarily did the same. The rear curtain of the car was then drawn. The inspector again tried to pass defendant near the Officers' Mess, but defendant deliberately swerved his car to the right again. He was finally overtaken by the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, when the inspector swung his own car in front of defendant, forcing him to stop.

Defendant declared that the inspector had not sounded his horn, so he did not know he wanted to pass. Inspector Darkin reiterated that he sounded his horn several times.

His Worship, in imposing the fine, remarked that it was a very serious offence.

TRUCK DRIVERS FINED

A fine of \$10 was imposed on Wong Lap, driver of lorry No. 3237, who was summoned for speeding down Shaukiwan Hill at 22 miles per hour on October 6. Also summoned for speeding in Queen's Road East in the controlled area, on October 12, Chan Fuk, driver of lorry No. 3175, was fined \$2.

Mr. P. Brown, of Union Motors, 14 Caroline Road, summoned for allowing three unlicensed vehicles to be in a public roadway so as to cause an obstruction, was fined \$10. The three lorries were found parked in Pennington Street. He pleaded that the vehicles were old, and would not be refitted again by the police. It was also very difficult to find any storage space, owing to the present war, as much cargo was being unloaded. The lorries also could not be exported, and were not even wanted as scrap. He had now arranged to leave them on a vacant piece of ground near his premises, instead of in the street.

Traffic Sergeant A. Bethell said the summons had been taken out on the complaint of the Sanitary Department, as it obstructed them in cleaning the streets.

PARKING OVER LONG

Mrs. P. A. Nell, of Peninsula Hotel, was cautioned for parking her

Little Boy Perishes In Night Blaze

Second Victim Of Kowloon Tragedy

It is now disclosed that a little boy perished in last night's fire in Kowloon City, in addition to an unidentified person. The four injured in the blaze are recovering.

Two large wooden and corrugated iron sheds were burned out despite the efforts of two fire appliances from the Kowloon Fire Station, which were on the scene within a few minutes of the alarm.

The engines had to run out a considerable length of time across paddy field to get within operating distance of the fire, and when this had been done, the flames had already consumed the buildings.

When the fire had died down, a body so damaged by flames that the sex was unrecognisable, was recovered from the sheds. Later that night, about 11.30, the body of a small boy, later identified as Lau Yung-foo, aged 10, was found under debris.

A woman, in Ling-ye, and a 10-year-old boy, Lau Yung-wai, were admitted to the Kowloon Hospital with severe burns, and another woman and boy were sent to the Tung Wah Hospital with slight injuries.

The cause of the fire is not yet known, and the police are making enquiries.

WARNING TO SHIPPING

TORPEDO RANGE DANGER SPOT

Torpedo exercises will be commenced early this month on the Lai Chi Kok Torpedo Range.

During each run, a red flag will be hoisted on the target and also on the end of the pier. The target is now in position, and is distinguished at night by one white light.

Until further notice, vessels are warned against attempting to pass between Lai Chi Kok Torpedo Range and Chung Hing Rock whilst these red flags are displayed.

The attention of all junks and other small craft is especially drawn to this notice.

CRUSHING REBELS

Rabat, Nov. 1. "It becomes more and more obvious that a plan of revolt was to have been led a month from now to decisive action, reaching even an attempt at a general and simultaneous rising throughout the country," declared General Nogues, Resident General of Morocco in a statement to the Press upon his return from Fez, the scene of recent fighting.

"It is our duty to use where necessary our armed strength. We took forceful measures, and we will continue to do so," he added.—*Reuter's Special*.

Charming Visitor To Colony

Miss Mary MacGregor Ross of Melbourne, the niece of Sir Atholl MacGregor, arrived in the Colony on board the Tandu this morning.

This is the first visit of Miss Ross to the Far East and she is planning to spend the winter here with the Chief Justice and Lady MacGregor. From what she has already seen of Hongkong, Miss Ross is confident that she will like the Colony and will enjoy her visit here.

When interviewed this morning by a representative of the Hongkong Telegraph, Miss Ross looked as though she had just come to town to do her shopping. Obviously the trip was a good one. She wore a blue dress and a large straw hat. She is tall and graceful and very charming.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong radio:—Hague Maru, Sagres, Cowrie, Bhutan, Canton, President Coolidge, Eurypylus, Terakuni Maru, President Doumer, Tricolour, Empress of Russia, Empress of Japan, Potsdam, Empress of Canada, Irisbank, Toorak, President Grant, and President Adams.

car in Pedder Street beyond the 18 limit of two hours on October 18. Mr. A. R. H. Esmail, of 9 Village Road, ground floor, was fined \$2 for a similar offence at Chater Road on October 20. He pleaded that he had asked Messrs. Dodwell and Co., to remove the car for repairs, but they had apparently failed to do so, as he found a note stating that he would be summoned the next morning.

Mr. David Tong, of 4 Brezzy Terrace, was fined \$2 for driving in the prohibited part of Chater Road on October 20. Mr. T. C. Qunn was cautioned for allowing his vehicle to cause an obstruction in Pottinger Street on October 10.

H.K. BUILT SHIP DOES SEA TRIALS

Yanawai For South Seas Trade

Sea trials of an interesting vessel, the twin-screw motor ship Yanawai, built by the Talkoo Dockyard and Engineering Co. of Hongkong, Ltd. for Messrs. Burns, Philp & Co. (South Seas) Ltd. took place on Friday.

The trial was in every way satisfactory, a speed of over 10 knots being obtained. Mr. A. Corrigan, Owners' Superintendent, was in attendance.

The vessel's dimensions are 100 by 28 by nine feet three inches. It is a single deck type with raised forecastle and long superstructures aft. Two large cargo hatches are served by five derricks operated by electric winches and can handle lifts up to eight tons. Accommodation for 12 first class passengers is arranged in six staterooms aft and the vessel has a large dining saloon and smoking room. Officers and engineers are accommodated aft and the crew quartered in the fore-cabin. An electric windlass is fitted on the forecastle deck for operating the stockless anchors.

Of particular interest to Hongkong is the fact that the main diesel engines are the first to be built locally for a deep sea vessel. These were manufactured in entirety at Talkoo Dockyard under a special licence from Messrs. Sulzer Bros. Ltd. of Winterthur, and are the direct result of the very successful results obtained from the Talkoo Cheong built last year at Talkoo and engined similarly.

LEAGUE SOCIETY ACTION

Hongkong Body To Vote On Motion Condemning Japan

There will be a meeting of the League of Nations Society on Thursday, Nov. 4, at 5.30 in the Cathedral Hall, to pass a resolution regarding the present Sino-Japanese Conflict. Dr. Montgomery, the Society's President, will be in the Chair, and the motion will be proposed by Professor Forster and seconded by the Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow. All interested are invited to attend.

The Resolution is as follows:—This meeting believing in the efficacy of law over war in the solution of international disputes, and deprecating the arbitrary use of military force to settle international differences, notes

(a) The Report of 6th October, 1937 submitted by the Drafting Committee of the Committee of Thirteen of the League of Nations, and

(b) its finding that the Japanese hostilities on Chinese soil are inconsistent with the obligation of Japan to respect the sovereignty, independence and territorial integrity of China and with the obligation not to seek a solution of a dispute with China except by pacific means and

(c) the recommendation that members of the League should refrain from taking any action which might have the effect of weakening China's power of resistance,

and places on record

(1) Its full support of that Report, and

(2) Its strong condemnation of the ruthless and indiscriminate bombing of civilian towns and villages of China.

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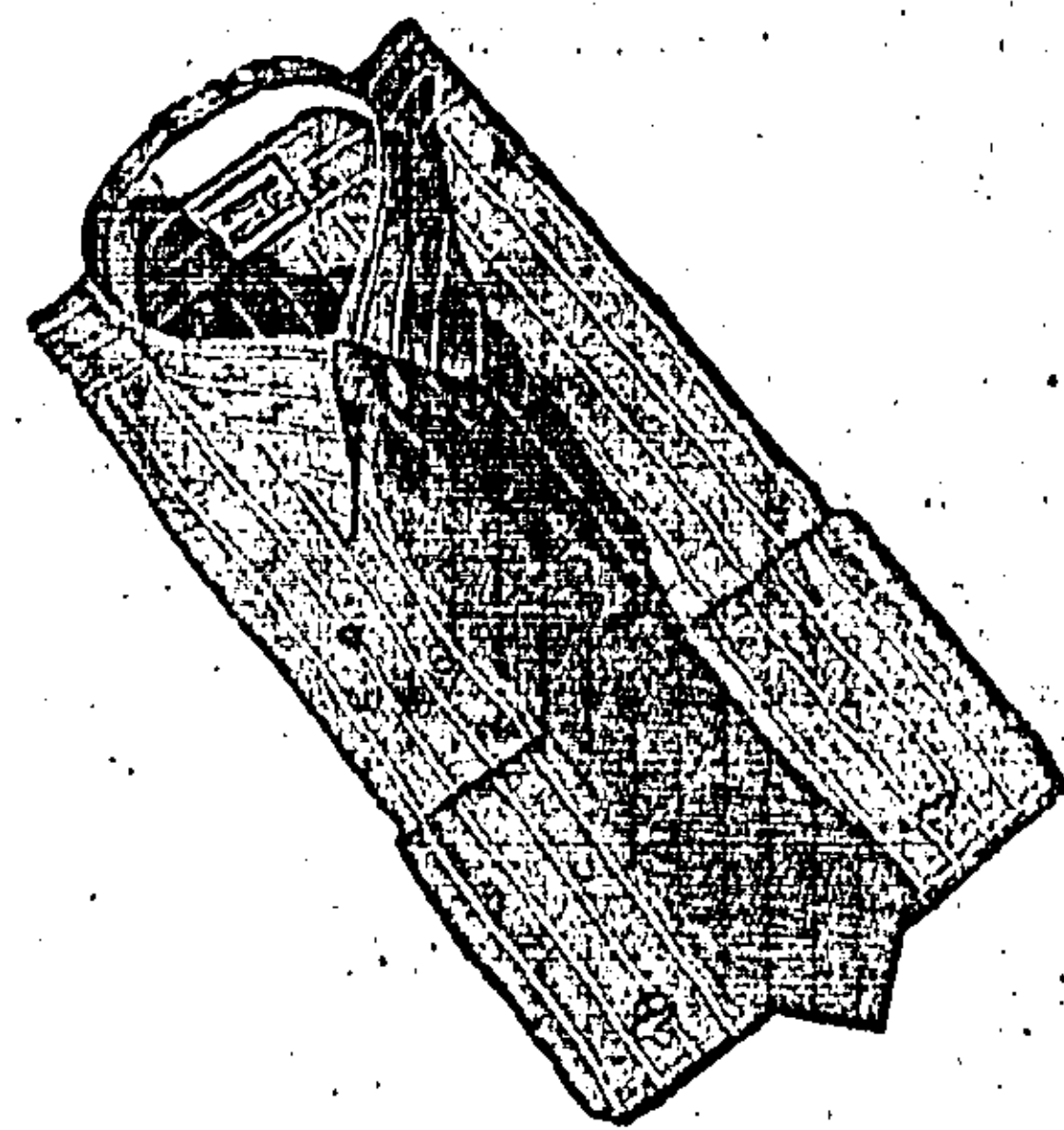
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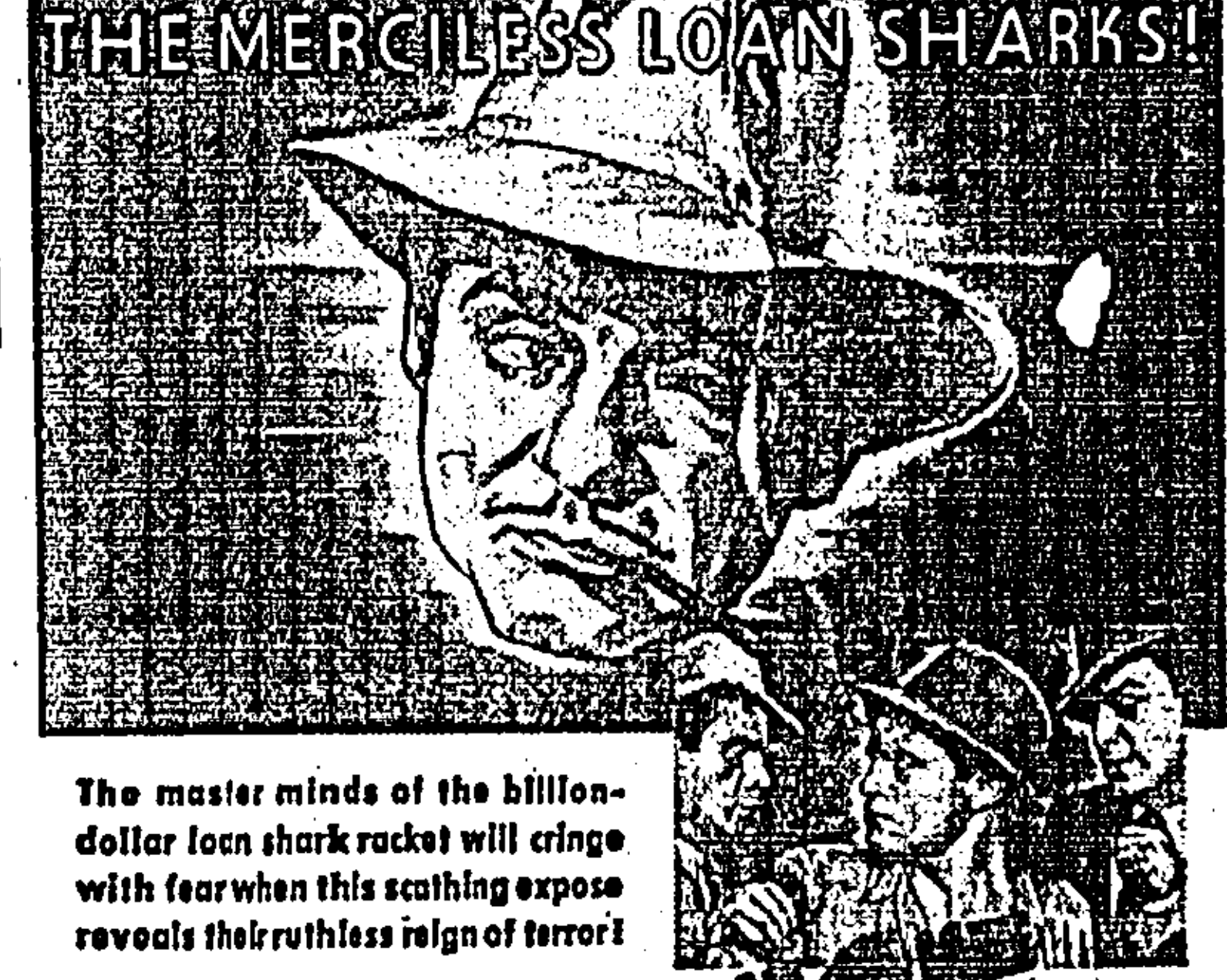
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ISLINGTON CORINTHIANS IMPRESS IN TRIAL

Team To Visit Far East Plays West Ham

Just how strong are the Islington Corinthians, the amateur soccer team who are to make a tour embracing India, Malaya and Hongkong after first playing matches in France, Switzerland and Italy? They left England on October 5.

The query was in part answered on September 30, when they had a final try-out at Upton Park against a formidable West Ham Reserves side, and were beaten 2-1, giving a promising display against the professionals.

While nobody would presume, writes the correspondent of an Indian paper, to form a conclusive opinion regarding a team's capabilities after having seen them play a combination on only one occasion, it is quite evident that the world tourists possess the makings of an extremely strong side.

Several of the West Ham players have made frequent appearances with the First Division team, and the centre-forward, Forde, is acknowledged to be a rising star. Moreover, the professionals were accustomed to playing together and thus had a decided advantage.

The result, therefore, came as an indication that the amateurs did not do so badly. As a matter of fact they enjoyed a territorial superiority for two-thirds of the game and slightly better finishing would have given them the victory. Moreover, the deciding goal was scored against them in semi-darkness, as a result of a late start.

SPEED AND STAMINA
Islington Corinthians showed two outstanding qualities—phenomenal speed and unflagging perseverance. In point of pace they were actually a trifle superior to their professional opponents.

The amateurs' speed was not confined to their forward line alone; it was a quality shared by each division. Every man showed an ability to bring the ball under immediate control and to move away without delay. As one who has been familiar with the best football in India over a period of many years, with experience of Calcutta, Simla, Delhi and Lahore, writes the critic, "I can assert with confidence that Islington Corinthians worked faster than any team I ever saw in the East—and what is more, they kept up that same pace for 90 minutes without cracking, and against a side who were determined not to be beaten by amateurs."

The second outstanding feature was the successful marking and tackling by the defence. In this respect the half-backs gave very little away. Their anticipation was excellent and they recovered position with no avoidable loss of time if they happened to be phased by opponents. The full backs, P. B. Clark (Leyton) and A. J. Martin, appeared to be familiar with each other's style of play, and by their un-

derstanding were able to hold off many threatening movements.

A LIVELY ATTACK
In the case of a newly formed combination of players selected from many different clubs, it would be altogether too much to expect a definite plan of attack in their very first serious practice. During the first half of the game at Upton Park, Islington Corinthians had in fact no real attacking scheme.

From the way the ball was distributed impartially to both wings, with a frequent through-pass down the centre, it was evident that half-backs and forwards alike were probing for opportunities.

They enjoyed a distinct superiority during this period, but genuine scoring opportunities were palpably few. R. M. Tarrant, the Irish International, who plays for Sutton United, was at inside-left where his powers of dribbling were prominent, with Braithwaite (Barnet) leading the attack.

Despite their many dashing efforts the West Ham backs cleverly forestalled their movements, and serious shots at goal were well saved by W. H. Munday, the Kent County goalkeeper, whom the professionals had on trial.

FOUR FORWARDS
Effective changes were made in Islington Corinthians forward line during the second half, when Tarrant took over as centre-forward and Braithwaite moved to outside right, while Ford for a while dropped out, leaving only four forwards to experiment among themselves.

This manoeuvre proved effective, and it was only due to some magnificent goalkeeping that the amateurs were unable again to find the net. A definite plan of attack now entered their play, and Eastern teams will have to be particularly alert if they intend to foil this Tarrant-Braithwaite combination.

They will, in fact, find something disconcerting in the four half-backs four forwards formation which their visitors may occasionally adopt, and which kept the professionals guessing throughout the second half. The real danger of such tactics lies in those immaculately placed through-passes along the ground with extremely fast wing forwards in pursuit and an elusive centre-forward waiting to slip between the opposing backs.

THEY LEAVE CHARGING
None of the Islington Corinthian players who took the field that day can be described as men of particularly big build.

They seemed to average between 5 ft. 9 ins. and 5 ft. 11 ins., but they were a sturdy set, well able to face up to robust methods and themselves delighting in legitimate shoulder charges. Their staying powers are undoubtedly of the best, and with their exceptional speed, there is not a team in India that will be able to take them lightly.

As they are sure to improve in the course of their tour through the Continent, and to devise a real system of attack, by the time they reach India they should settle down into a formidable combination.

Incidentally there were only two fouls awarded in those 90 minutes at Upton Park, and both of them were for tripping by West Ham players—accidental infringements. On not a single occasion were the amateurs penalised on grounds of unfair tackling or charging; in fact, only one free kick was given against them, for handling the ball. And this was in a keenly contested match, played at top speed.

CRICKET'S RETURN AN UNMIXED JOY TO YOUNGSTERS

BUT "R. ABBIT" MUCH TEMPTED TO WRITE ONLY OF SAD THINGS

Every time I find myself at the beginning of a new cricket season—new so far as I am concerned, that is to say—I find myself tempted to sit down and write sad things. For it is not given to everyone to keep one's game to the arrival of one's half-century or even later, and so, while to the young cricketer it is an unmixed joy, to the man past his prime there is always a spice of sorrow. But after all it is rather a selfish point of view and should be suppressed. Indeed, once one has got over the final wrench of leaving the game for good, the joy at cricket's return is once more unalloyed.

So, though I have missed some few games this year, to me last Saturday was a very happy date on which I was able to get back to the game. But one could not but feel sad at the thought of what might have been had the times been happier. The few weeks before an Interport game are so full of excitement. Speculation is rife. Partisanship is in full blast. Arguments in the hostels at home as to the comparative merits of Mr. Gover, Mr. Farnes, and Mr. Copson are no more forcible than those in local clubs as to the claims of Mr. X of Kowloon, Mr. Y of the Indians or Mr. Z of the Hongkong Club. And then comes the pleasure of welcoming old friends once more, and of making new ones. This year it is not to be.

Having been on board ship for nearly five weeks, I had seen no definite statement that the Interport match was off until ten days ago I got hold of a paper dated about October 1 in which the news was published. I had, however, been pretty sure that Shanghai would be unable to send a team long before this. One can only sympathize with our Northern friends, and hope sincerely that the shadow of these dark days will soon be lifted, and that peace and cricket will flourish together again.

MALAYA

When I was passing through Singapore the other day I called, as is my custom, upon my good friend Mr. Clarke, the Secretary of the Singapore Cricket Club. Over one of their ambrosial gin-slings (why, oh why, can we never get near to them up here?) he told me that Malayan cricket was flourishing and that he had little doubt that a team could have been sent up here had there been a chance of a triangular tournament. He said, very rightly I think, that it would be difficult if not



A. R. Minu
4 for 14.

impossible to get a side to incur the expense (and obtain the leave) for a trip to Hongkong just to play one match. He told me they wished Hongkong could come down more often, and was not quite prepared to admit my reply that the same can be said of a trip from here to the F.M.S. in the summer. Anyway to get back to the point from which I started, there will be no Interport with Malaya, I gather.

THE COLLAPSE OF THE CLUB

On Saturday last I very much enjoyed seeing the game between the H.K.C.C. and the Indians, which resulted in a brilliant win for the latter side. Before describing the game, I might say that though the bowlers seemed able to turn the ball pretty quickly on the wicket I

do not think I saw anyone lose his wicket through a ball popping unduly. There was, I am told, a bit of a patch at the Yard end, but it was not in evidence to the spectators as a nasty spot almost at once.

The Club battled first and a couple of maidens were sent down. A. R. Minu was bowling a trifle faster than usual while at the other end Arcull was making the ball come off quite fast. Trouble started in Minu's second over when Kilbee tried to cut a ball just going away from him and was smartly taken by M. el Arcull at point. In Minu's next over T. E. Pearce reached forward to one and evidently just dragged his toe. Ismail had the balls off in a split second and the board read 1-2-1. F. H. Stokes was never happy and after having been frequently beaten by Minu he was clean bowled by Arcull who had been keeping a very steady length and troubling the batsmen as much, if not more, than Minu. Or so it appeared! (8-3-1).

THE FIRST AND LAST STAND

Owen Hughes then joined Alec Pearce and the only stand in the innings took place. The Indian fielding was really excellent and instead of blocking Owen Hughes' cut behind point and hook to mid wicket by men on the boundary they had both positions covered by fielders in the inner ring. The innings had been going on for thirty-five minutes before the score got to 18, and at this point A. R. Abbas relieved Arcull. For three overs the newcomer could not strike a length and Owen Hughes had several long hops and half volleys with which he dealt faithfully. But after 11 runs had been scored from Abbas, Owen Hughes cut a shortish one very hard to backward point where Kitchell took a fine catch off a really hard and crisp shot. This seemed to inspire Abbas and he bowled splendidly from then on. It did indeed seem as if he was bowling a shortish one of a length but he turned the ball so quickly that he beat the batsmen for pace. Alec Pearce was bowled by a perfect ball and his brother John was just beginning his shot when his wicket was broken. In all he took his 5 wickets while 3 runs were scored off him. Minu had returned after resting a couple of overs and had a couple more wickets, bowling Stewart with a particularly good ball. The Club did not but well but it was good bowling that caused the damage, backed up by brilliant fielding. For the Club, nine batsmen got out. For the Indians, 17 was an uncommonly poor score. It struck me that Bowker had more idea of stopping the bowling than most, and might have held a wicket up had he gone in earlier.

THE INDIANS WIN

The H.K.C.C. started with Bowker and Owen Hughes and while the former was steady he did not look nearly so dangerous as Owen Hughes who, having a few of those full tosses which he has not yet quite eliminated, sent down some excellent stuff. However, 47 is no total to give away. Pearce had a chance and the Club skipper evidently decided to stick to his opening pair, though I should have liked to see John Pearce bowl after the success that had attended all the other leg-breakers. But admittedly he looks as if he would be better when he could afford to be hit about a bit. As it was the I.R.C. lost five wickets in getting the runs and another fell three runs later.

MATCH PRACTICE

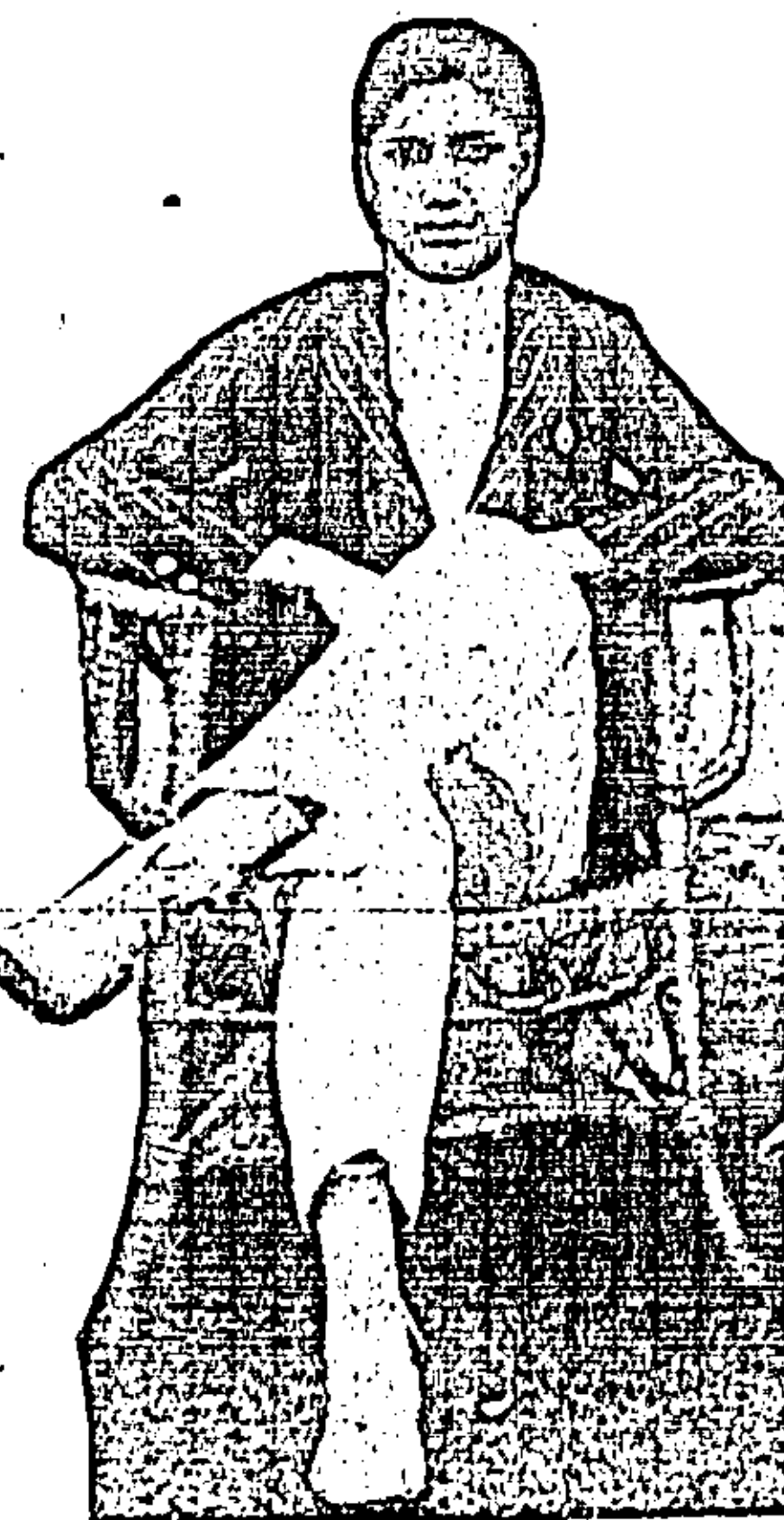
Minu promptly declared and both sides reversed their orders and bow-

First Article Since Return From Leave

This is the first of a series of articles on local cricket written specially for the Hongkong Telegraph by "R. Abbit," the well-known local authority on the game, since his return from Home leave. Unless otherwise stated, these articles will appear every Tuesday and Friday.

lers and had a bit of match practice. Bowker and Holden opened slowly but the latter and John Pearce hit about a bit later on. Incidentally it's a bit hard on your scribe to have three of a family in a side and he is forced to arbitrary nomenclature to distinguish them! For the I.R.C. M. P. Madar played some nice shots and John Pearce's leg breaks looked useful though from the pavilion it looked as if he would do better if he broke the ball a bit less.

It was a very interesting game to watch and, as I have said, the standard of bowling and fielding was high. As regards other games I have not yet had time to collect any reliable reports and I shall hope to deal with them on Friday. As a general rule Tuesday's article will deal with general topics and the account of any match which I am able personally to watch.



A. R. Abbas
5 for 14.

PRESENTATION TO STEVE DONOGHUE

London, Oct. 21.

The famous Jockey, Steve Donoghue, was today presented with a silver trophy, engraved with the signatures of his fellow jockeys, as a "token of respect and admiration" on the occasion of his retirement.

Gordon Richards, the champion jockey, made the presentation, which took place at a dinner—Reuter.

GERMAN GIRL COMING TO THE COLONY

FRAULEIN HORN IN TOURING TENNIS TEAM

(By "Abo")

In connection with the visit of Baron Gottfried von Cramm and Henner Henkel, the German Davis Cup tennis stars, to the Colony this month, it is interesting to note that Fraulein Horn, the German woman champion, is also travelling with the team.

According to original information, the German team will leave Japan on November 22 and will arrive in Hongkong about November 29 but the Manila Bulletin states that it will reach the Philippines on November 20. It is possible, therefore, that the Germans have speeded up their schedule and may be in the Colony a little earlier.

Local tennis players, especially the ladies, will be pleased to hear that Fraulein Horn is with the tourists. Her presence will make the exhibition matches—Y have little doubt that exhibitions will be arranged in Hongkong—much more interesting. The Manila Bulletin also states that the P.A.A.F. has received a message from the Australian Lawn Tennis Association to the effect that due to the heavy tennis schedule in February in Australia, Harry Hopman and Len Schwartz would not be able to participate in the Philippine International Tennis Tournament next February.

The Australian message was a response to an invitation sent by the P.A.A.F. recently when informed that the two Australian stars had cancelled their engagements in Japan for November.

An invitation has also been extended to Hongkong players to take part in the International Tournament in Manila.

OWENS WINS IN SHANGHAI

Korean Boxer Outclassed

Driving in aggressively from the opening round, Harry Owens of the Royal Welch Fusiliers, handed Jackie Parks, Korean, his first defeat in Shanghai by scoring a clean cut decision over eight rounds. The sturdy built British soldier was given a big round of applause for his successful debut in the local ring by the medium sized crowd which turned out last week for the Auditorium's professional boxing programme at the Cantonese Gardens.

Already the possessor of the featherweight championship of Hongkong, Owens is now the most logical claimant to that title in Shanghai, says the N. C. D. News. His style of fighting resembled that of Seaman Prandy of the British Navy who was such a sensation here last year. While hardly as polished or speedy as a boxer as Prandy, his upright stance and straight pummeling left were reminiscent of the red-headed terror.

QUICK IN ACTION

It was all Owens over the first five rounds. The British soldier lost no time in getting under way and began hitting out freely with both hands immediately. The Korean, on the other hand, seemed in no hurry to mix it up and as a result the first round saw him covering up and backing steadily away from the driving gloves of Owens. The soldier missed frequently but it was his round by a long margin.

Then in the second round Parks abandoned his defensive tactics to lash out furiously. But he did not hit anything and it was again the soldier's round, the margin being smaller.

The soldier was outboxing and out-hitting the Korean in the third, fourth and fifth rounds. Parks was fighting hard and breathing hard but doing little or no damage. In the fifth the referee stopped the fight momentarily to warn Parks about slapping with an open glove and thereafter he kept his fist closed. With the decision practically in the hands of the soldier and only three rounds to go, Parks threw everything he had left into the fight. He sloshed in recklessly and began connecting more frequently on the face and body of the tiring Owens, but it was too late.

ARSENAL SIGN GEORGE HUNT

George Hunt, Tottenham Hotspur international centre forward, will play for the Arsenal this season. There was drama about his transfer. Hunt was actually waiting to travel to Stockport as Tottenham reserve when Mr. George Allison secured his signature.

Hunt, once the most dangerous centre forward in the League, for whom the Spurs are reputed to have refused an offer of £15,000, has not been able to command a place in the Tottenham team owing to the success of Morrison.

At his best he is a terror to goalkeepers. In midfield he defeats opponents by means of a body swerve which recalls the best days of Buchan, Jack, and Jimmy Howie. Drake's recent injury made it imperative for the Arsenal to secure a first-class deputy.

FOOTBALL TEAMS

Association Players For Governor's Cup

The following will represent the Hongkong Football Association against the Hongkong Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation in the first round of the Governor's Cup Competition on Saturday, November 13, at Caroline Hill ground.

Rowlands (Kowloon); Webster (Seaforths) and C. Pile (Police); Parker (Police), McKusker (Seaforths) and Evans (Kowloon); Cooley (Kowloon), Saw (Middlesex), Fowler (Club), Howlett (Police) and Tippet (Navy).

Reserves—Costa (St. Joseph's), Elias (Kowloon), Hussain (St. Joseph's), Pearson (Middlesex), McGuigan (Seaforths).

REST ELEVEN
The following will represent the "Rest of the Colony" in the Armistice Day Charity Game against the Combined Services on the Club ground on November 11.
Wong Wing (South China); Costa (St. Joseph's) and Lee Ting-sang (South China "A"); Leung Wing-chai (South China "A") (Capt.), Elias (Kowloon), and Parker (Police); Casillo (St. Joseph's), Fung King-cheong (South China "A"), Fowler (Club), Lai Shul-wing and Hau Ching-to (Eastern).
Reserves—S. Tsang (Eastern), Uriek (Kowloon), Leonard (St. Joseph's), Lau Hing-choi (South China "A"), and Howlett (Police).

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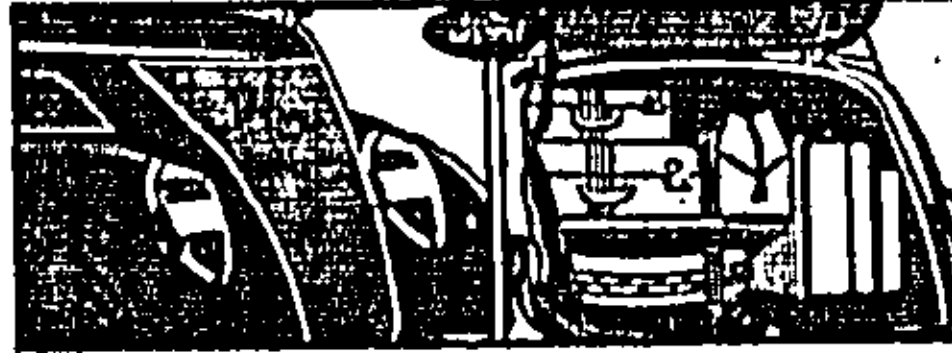


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TENNIS Smiles Even When He Misses

W. C. Choy Has Good Temperament

Mr. W. C. Choy is a Chinese who is not only a first-class tennis player (Cambridge "blue," Davis Cup and all that) but he is also possessed of the "deadliest" temperament any Chinese ever brought to a lawn tennis court.

He has a bewilderingly benevolent smile. You can see at once when he is pleased and that is a novelty concerning a Chinese when in court with a racket in his hand and a fierce fight in front of him.

Choy's smile often broadens into a real laugh, when he shows a top and bottom row of perfect teeth. Most Chinese players look exactly the same, winning or losing or neither. Take inscrutable Gem Hooning, for example.

But Choy gives away his delight. He smiles gently when he makes a bad stroke, laughs broadly when his opponent scores a real winner against him.

BY THE BOOK
This happy tendency makes him particularly difficult to beat, as Mr. J. Danks found out recently.

Danks is an outstanding example of what sincerity of purpose and a grim determination to excel can do for the man having little time and leisure to play. He is a member of Chiswick Arts Club and also top man of Chiswick Hard Courts Club.

Young Danks wanted to be a good tennis player, so he bought a book with illustrations showing how the thing is done.

Then, with a friend, he opened the book and placed it on the table in his room, studied the diagrams, and, with racket in hand, practised for hours the various movements before a large looking-glass.

By this method he gained a fine style and brought it to Rochampton to the undying, among others, of H. J. Danks, rising star of Berks and Wilts. It is considered to be a good feat to beat Billington just now.

But the smiling Chinese managed to stop him from getting into the semi-final. Though the looking-glass player led in two sets, the smile plus a little extra accuracy registered a win for Choy (10-8, 8-6).

The semi-final lists for the D'Abernon trophy were: W. C. Choy, John Ollis, R. J. Ritchie, E. W. Butler.

For the Westminster trophy: Miss N. Brown, Mrs. M. R. King, Miss Mary Healey, Miss Whitmarsh. Miss Whitmarsh arrived after winning a Marathon against Miss D. Thomson (4-6, 9-7, 5-3).

SCOTTISH TEAM FOR EMPIRE GAMES TWO GIRLS EARN RIGHT TO GO TO SYDNEY

Four athletes, two swimmers, two wrestlers and two boxers will represent Scotland at the British Empire Games in Sydney in February.

The team, which will leave early in December, will be managed by Colonel Whitton, winner of seven Scottish championships from 1883.

Although small, the team is expected to give a good account of itself. The records of the men and women selected are—

J. C. STOTHARD, the present Scottish half-mile champion and holder of the Scottish all-comers' 1,000 yards and half-mile records. He has represented Great Britain in four or five international meetings this season, and is running well over all distances from 800 yards to one mile. His unofficial time over three-quarters of a mile at the recent Glasgow transport meeting was better than the native record. He finished third in the 1934 half-mile at White City.

D. McNAB ROBERTSON has proved himself the most consistent British marathon runner during the past six years, in five of which he won the A.A.A. title. He finished second in the last Empire Games to H. Webster, of Canada. He represented Great Britain at the last Olympic Games, but was overcome by the heat and unable to do himself justice. He is already training for next February.

D. YOUNG is the discus-throwing star of the season. The 23-year-old Glasgow policeman has thrown the discus further than any other British competitor. As he has consistently thrown further than H. Hart's 1934 winning distance of 130ft. 3in. he stands an excellent chance of winning the title. He holds the Scottish native record.

MISS M. McDOWALL, a young Ayrshire sprinter, came to the front when she won the 100 yards and 220 yards at the recent S.W.A.A.A. meeting. She holds both records, and with 11.1 seconds for the shorter journey she is well in the time returned by Miss E. Hiscock three years ago.

WON AT LAST EMPIAD

W. FRANCIS was one of Scotland's few winners three years ago. He won the back-stroke title in 65.1/5 secs., and has started training again under his father H. Francis, who is the chief Scottish Olympic

coach. He holds two Scottish back-stroke records, the 100 yards in 64 secs., and the 150 yards in 1 min. 44.3/5 secs.

MISS MARGARET HAMILTON was responsible for one of the pluckiest swimming feats of the last Empire Games. She was one of the smallest and youngest competitors, but finished second to Miss P. Harding in the women's 100 yards back-stroke race after a magnificent finish. She has held several Scottish titles, and is swimming well now. The two Scottish back-stroke records she holds are 100 yards in 1 min. 15.1/5 secs., and 150 yards in 1 min. 59 secs.

A. DUDGEON is the present Scottish and English heavyweight wrestling champion. Weighing more than 20st. in full training, he has not been beaten and has not conceded a fall during the past two seasons. He is a fine all-round sportsman, being a good weight-putter and swimmer.

T. I. M. WARD represented Great Britain at the Berlin Olympic Games, fighting in the light-heavyweight class. He is the present English title-holder.

J. WATSON is one of the most promising Scottish boxers. Only 18 years old, he won his first title, the Scottish bantamweight championship, last year. He is expected to do well with more time to train regularly.

H. M. CAMERON won the Scottish flyweight championship for the first time last year. He hails from the Greenock area, where he is employed in a local shipyard. A member of the Port-Glasgow club, he is a few months younger than Watson.

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The Tenth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY, on Saturday, 6th November, 1937, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 1st November, 1937.

FOOTBALL INTERPORT POSSIBILITY

Hongkong Team May Go To Shanghai

(By "Abe")

Hongkong will send a team to Shanghai at the beginning of next year for the annual Football Interport contest if...

Yes, there is an "if" to the proposition. At the meeting of the Association Council yesterday, it was decided to accept Shanghai's invitation provisionally and a team will go north if it is possible to do so at the time the Interport is due to be played and if the Hongkong Government does not object to a local team being sent to such close proximity to the Sino-Japanese hostilities.

Before this decision was reached, a member of the Council questioned whether it was advisable to send a team to Shanghai in view of the uncertainty of the future and that the Hongkong Government did not encourage people to go to that city at the present time. It was also mentioned that the cost of the trip would be approximately \$3,000.

The ensuing discussion indicated that members were not against a team being sent to the north provided that there was no danger to the players. It was then suggested and agreed to accept Shanghai's invitation provisionally. A final decision will not be made until a later date.

It was announced that the sum of \$607.82 had been raised by the Association for the widow of Wong Shek-ting, the Eastern Athletic player who was fatally injured on the football field a few weeks ago.

South China Athletic Association sent a letter stating that the match arranged to raise funds for War Relief took place on October 24 and realized \$3,391 with other amounts still to come in. Thanks were expressed to the officials and others who enabled the fixture to be played without expense.

Mr. J. Ralston was elected a vice-President of the Association.

The Senior and Junior Shield fixtures were drawn by the Management Committee after the Council meeting and resulted as follows:

First Division (11 entries).—Club v. Eastern, Police v. S. China "A", St. Joseph's v. Kowloon. All other entries receive a bye. The Navy have entered a team for this Shield.

Second Division.—R.A. Chinese v. R.A.S.C., 5th Bde R.A. v. Eastern "A", R.A.M.C. v. R.E. Europeans. There are nine byes.

Mr. W. Pryde, Chairman of the Council, presided at the meeting and was supported by a full gathering of members.

HOCKEY MEETING

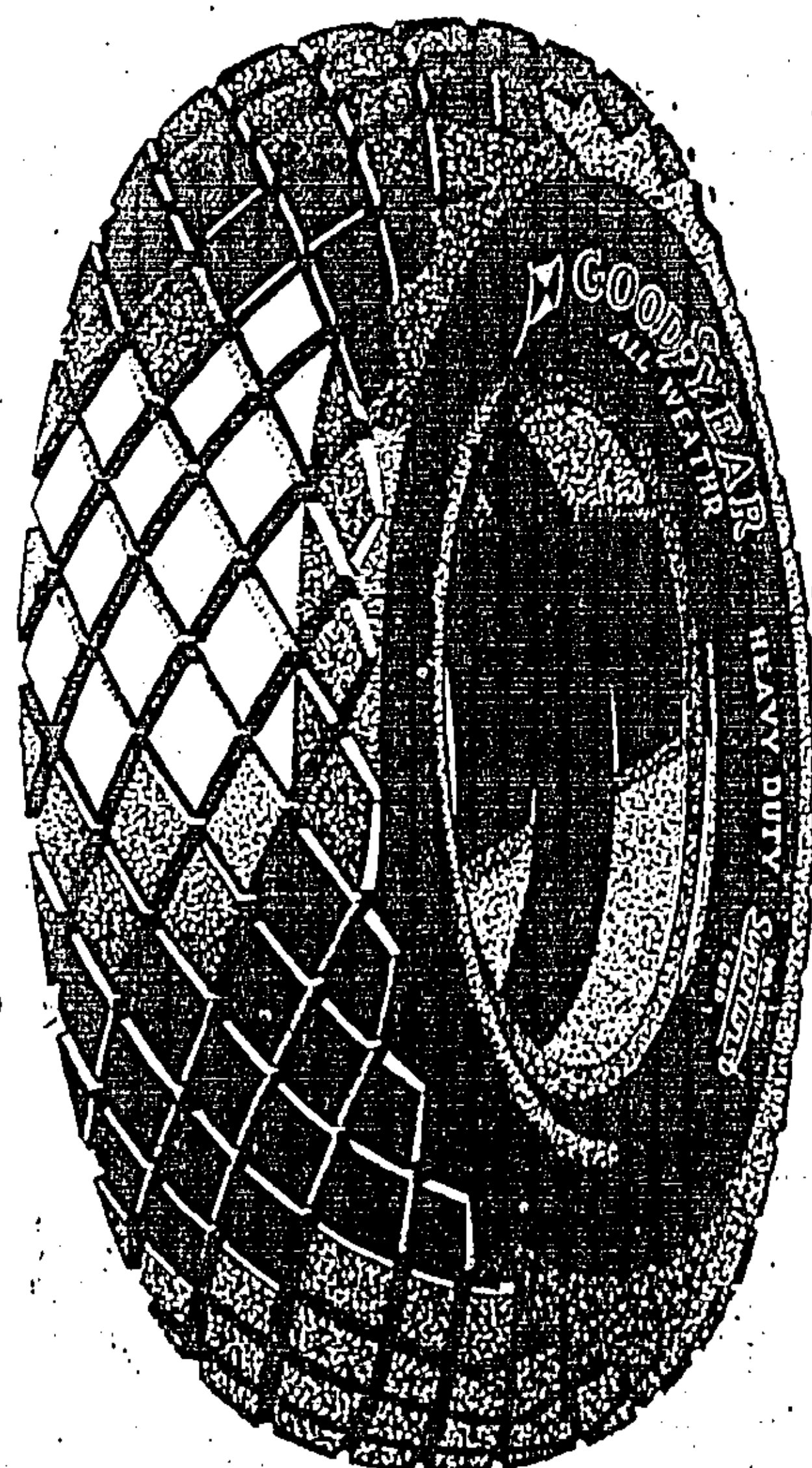
The first regular monthly meeting of the Council of the Hongkong Hockey Association will take place on Thursday, November 4, at 5.30 p.m. in St. Andrew's Church Hall.

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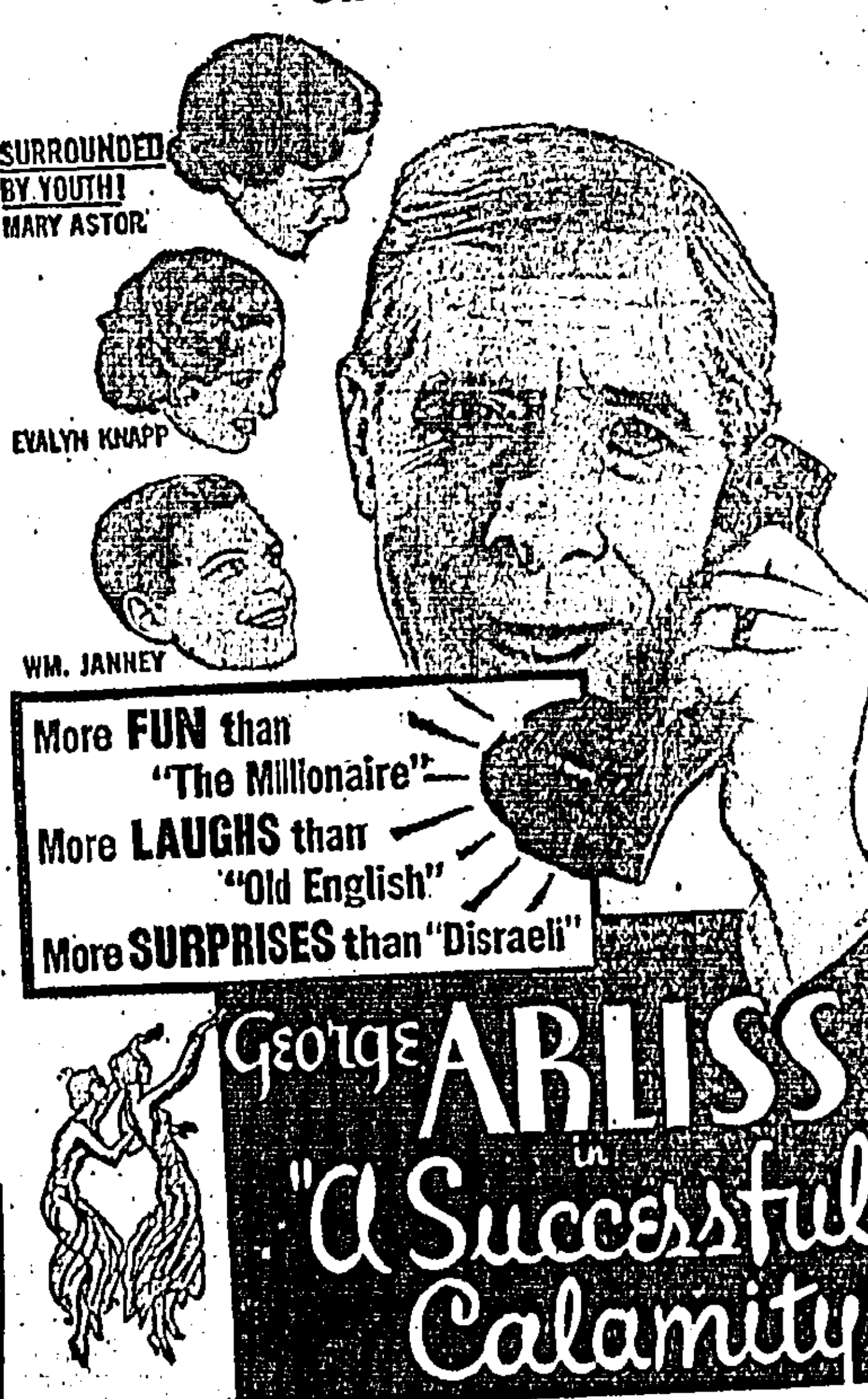
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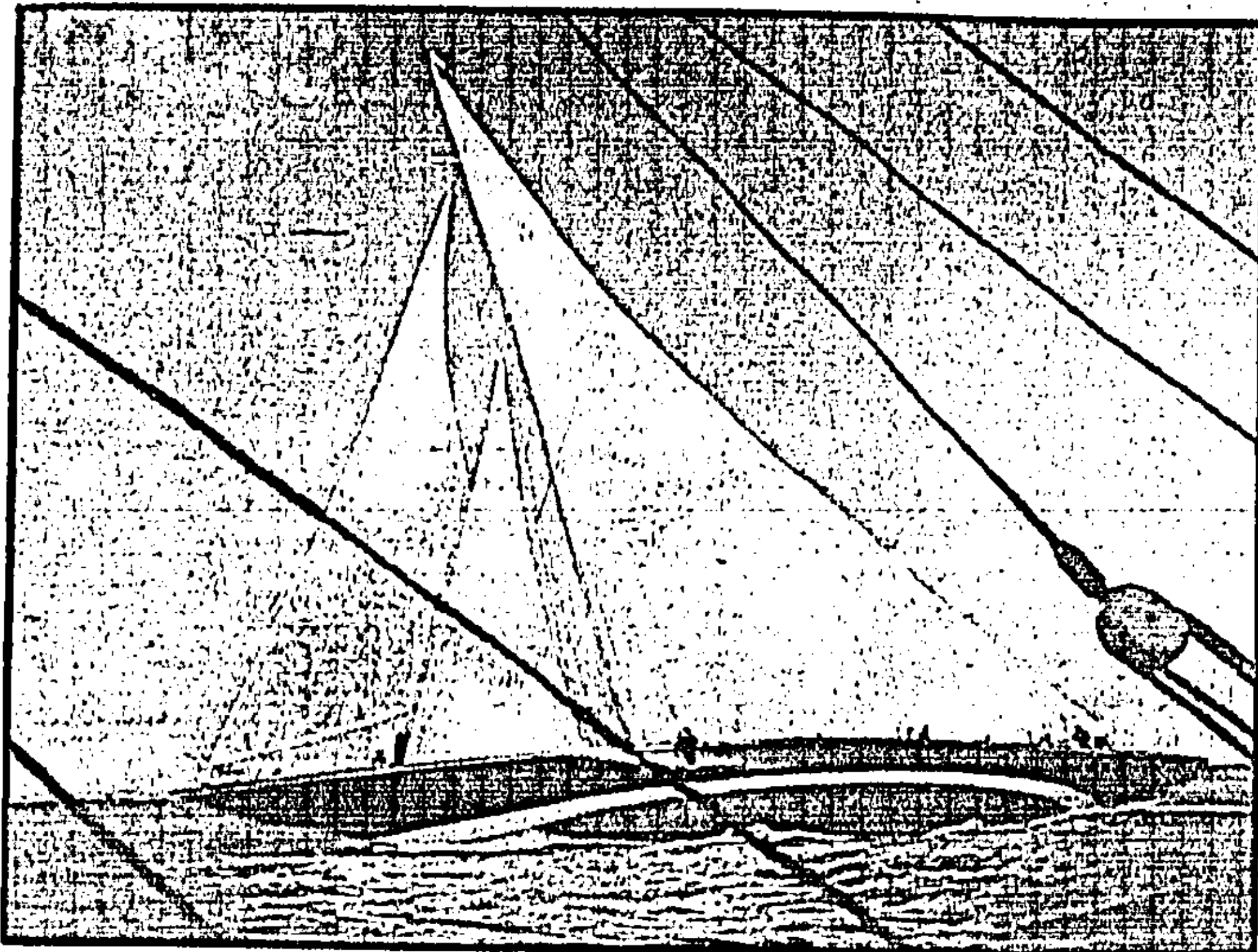
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The SHIP that was NOT LOST AT ALL

TO the man in the street, crossing the Atlantic in anything smaller than the Queen Mary is a bit of an adventure—to cross it in a small sailing vessel about the size of the ship Columbus used is suicidal.

The mystery of Endeavour I was cleared up yesterday. She is nearing home and never was "lost."



Yet the people of Tollesbury, Essex, never gave up hope for one moment—never even doubted that Endeavour I would come home safely. Why shouldn't she? Well-found ship, in perfect trim, with a useful set of storm sails and a sea anchor for riding out the gales. What more could you want? They ask simply.

Ocean sailing is one of the hardest of pursuits, yet there are hundreds of amateur sailors throughout the country who would give their right hands for the chance of sailing the Endeavour from west to east.

The men aboard her laconically regard it as just another job, and although a great fuss was made of them when they got back, they will be the last to claim or even to realise that they have done anything out of the ordinary at all.

Come with me aboard an imaginary racer, on her way back from the States. It has been an exciting day for the crew aboard the Trier. Half a gale has been blowing, and doesn't show any signs of letting up. The tow rope with which she was being dragged back by the luxury yacht Evviva has carried away, and there was an exciting and hectic time while the pin which held 90 fathoms of wire towing line was knocked out, so that Trier's bows will not be pulled under by the terrific weight.

Then there was a bit of fast work while a sea anchor was put overboard, so that Trier will drift easily with her bows into the wind. Uncomfortable, for she is tossing like a good

un, but safe, at any rate for the time being.

The ordinary sea-anchor consists of a large canvas bag, with one end held open, something like the wind-sock you see flying over an airport. It is wide at one end and narrows rapidly.

It is made fast to the yacht with a long length of rope, and as the wind blows Trier astern, the pull of the water on the sea-anchor keeps her head-on to the wind, so that very slowly she drifts astern, preventing the heavy seas from breaking over, and riding easily and gracefully like a seagull.

To the layman the revelation of what a sea-anchor means amazes him. To ride safely through half a gale, with hatches and doorways battened down, and all hands save one down below snugly playing cards and smoking peacefully. And to hear of Captain Vos, the inventor of a special type of sea-anchor, who sailed right round the world in a canoe to prove that he could face any kind of weather so long as he had his sea-anchor with him.

The yacht Trier has been specially rigged for crossing the Atlantic, to be prepared for any emergencies. The Western Ocean can be very nasty towards the end of September, if it likes, so in addition to the ordinary working sails she will carry her storm sails and two or three different sizes of spinners.

Probably she will carry a square sail but will not use it—square sails need so much gear to set them that although their easy steering is a great advantage, they are too much trouble to be worth bothering with.

Probably on Trier all hands except the skipper and the cook—the two most important people aboard—will be on Swedish watches, which mean 14 hours on duty one day and 10 the next, giving each man a change of duty every day. Leisure time will be passed in sleeping, in repairing tears in sails and wear in socks, in tidying up, in playing cards and in reading.

The gale blows itself out within

by Edward CARR

the next few hours, and the men of Trier settle themselves down to make the best of a steady north-westerly wind which logs them about 11 miles an hour in the direction of the Irish coast, a couple of thousand miles away.

Life remains an even tenor. The only worry is listening in to the wireless messages which are flooding the ether. (Trier has a receiving set aboard, to get the weather forecasts, but no transmitting set. For what would they want a transmitting set? They are doing a job of work like any other sailors, and they don't particularly want to talk to the shore till they get there, all ready to discuss the Arsenal results over a pot of beer.)

Destroyers are searching for them. Aeroplanes are searching for them. Hope is being abandoned. Some ship has reported seeing them 500 miles east of their actual position.

Another ship has seen them 150 north. Hope is not being abandoned. Their wives are facing the situation boldly. ("And why not?" demands one of the crew, sturdily. "It's only these hysterical shore folk that are makin' all the fuss.") Now hope is being abandoned again.

"Shut that dratted thing off," someone demands.

"Nay," says another firmly. "Tune in to the English stations. It's Henry Hall's farewell party to-night, and I want to hear Grace Fields."

And so the days roll by—the wind comes on strong, and they reef down, and then the wind dies down, so that they roll and slat about heavily in a flat calm—but it's all part of the day's work, and Trier reels off the miles between her and the Irish coast (for they are nothing all the time) until

eventually the skipper, bending over the chart, points out the noon position and announces, "We'll sight land to-morrow."

There is no excitement. Why should there be? Maybe even a little disappointment because "more days more dollars"—in other words, on weekly pay, the longer you are at sea the more money you have to draw when you get back.

And next day arrives, and land is sighted. And the first ship is sighted, too. She has a wireless set on board. And within an hour or two a large tug makes her way out of harbour towards the Trier.

"We're from your owners. We're to give you a line and tow you in when you get nearer to land," they yell through a megaphone.

And as they get near to the harbour another tugboat comes out, loaded to her bulwarks with wildly enthusiastic newspaper men and women.

Trier hauls into the wind, and down come her sails. She lies rolling easily to the gentle Atlantic swell. Her voyage is over. The newspaper tug gets near enough to halt her.

"What sort of a trip, skipper?" "We'll pay top price for your story, mister." Cameras are levelled and clicked.

"D'y'hear that, mate?" one of the crew demands. "That man w' the black hat offered me £15 for what I can tell him—more'n I've earned all the trip across. An' what can I tell him? We've had a quiet trip, and we're back home, and we were never missing for a moment, because we've known where we were all the time."

"If you think he'll gi' ye £15 for that," says the other contemptuously. "Don't ye know ye're a hero, mon?"

"He wants to hear about heroism, does he?" says the first, squaring his shoulders. "He shall."

The far-away look of the Ancient Mariner, first known shellback to spin his life story to the public, fills his eyes. The public shall have their story, if they demand it.

STREET GAMES In Bygone DAYS

"HOSPEE! Hospee!" comes the long wailing cry from far along the street, and the boy who has been hiding his eyes in a corner called the "den" issues cautiously forth and seeks for the hiders.

Presently, having gone some distance along the street, he gets a glimpse of a red head poking out from an entry, and immediately shouts, "In for you, Jack Tamson!" and rushes for the den before the "hided" boy can catch him up.

That mysterious word "hospee" is just a corruption of "I Spy," often known as hide-and-seek, which was one of the most popular street games of our boyhood, many years ago.

"Kings" was another exciting running game, where the boy in the centre of the road having shouted "king," all rushed from one side to the other, and those who were captured in the crossing joined forces with the solitary beginner.

"Cavey," or prisoners' base, was something similar, though played along the street and giving great scope for budding sprinters to free "prisoners" and win victory for their side. These strenuous games required breathers in between, when according to season, for all games "came in" at regular periods, marbles, "high-nickly" or "low-nickly," could be enjoyed, or if peccies were in, doughty deeds could be performed by the owners of Glesca's splitters.

The fighting spirit was always in evidence then, though usually in a good-natured way, and found relief in tournaments, where the combatants fought pick-a-back, and Scots and English. This was a mighty struggle, though it was a times difficult to provide "temporary English," as they knew that in the end they must be vanquished.

Hounds and Hares

A greatly enjoyed game, which extended beyond the street to back greens or even meadows and links, was "hounds and hares," and many youngsters got their first taste here of cross-country running. A variation of this was the game of "bobbies and thieves."

To return to the street, tippynappyn (leap-frog) with all its many stages was a favourite, as was hatty, where the cups were placed in a line against a doorway and a ball pitched at them, the owner of the hat into which it landed having to retrieve the ball and hit one of his flying companions with it. Dully, or rounders, was played with the lamp-posts as dullys, and often the windows of neighbouring houses were endangered.

"Cat and bat" was another somewhat dangerous game, where the sharp-pointed cat was sent flying from a narrow cavity in the pavement, and thereafter struck on the point and batted when in the air. Boys even in those days had considerable mechanical ingenuity, and made their own "arrows" out of soap-boxes or similar packing-cases, to which they attached wheels, the front set being fixed loosely by a nut, so that gullies could be used; and so rapid was the movement that often the wheels smoked in those home-made chariots, and many races were indulged in.

A game of never-failing attraction was "dumplings" or "dumplings," where two sides were picked, and occupied opposite sides of the street. After consultation, one lot advanced to the other and went through a performance in the style of a charade, but without a single word being spoken. When the audience were successful in discovering the "trick" or story, they in turn gave a performance.

Before the Motor Era

One winter game which it will be somewhat difficult for the present generation to realise or believe in was "guesses." It was played at lighted shop windows, often in the busiest streets, and one member of the company gave the letters of some object in the shop window—"T.D." (Turkish delight) or "C.G." (cinnamon gundy), etc.

Whoever guessed the object correctly shouted it out and made for another selected shop window, usually across the street, pursued by the others, who battered him with their hats. He then had the privilege of giving the next guess. We can imagine what would happen at such a game in our streets to-day!

Besides those universally recognised games, there were special ones such as the "circus," originating from visits to Cook's or Newnoms, and it was no uncommon thing to see boys standing on their hands or making pyramids on each other's shoulders, or "dumplings" with top-of-war, "buff the bear," "weights," (a game of endurance), and "ducky," played with large stones, were other amusements, and there were always "hookers" (for lifting stones) and "penny bloods" for wet days. I have passed (the English pen-shooters) and buttery guns (the English pop-guns) had their season, and many happy hours were spent "playing horses" or having an impromptu performance of Dick Turpin.

It will be observed that almost all these games were born in the boyish community or handed down from generation to generation by long tradition. Few properties were required, and this was just as well, for as a rule a boy's finances in those days consisted of the Saturday penny or halfpenny.

The writer was delighted to see, after deciding on this article, but

HANKOW-NANKING TIME TABLE

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East Bound (Read Down)		West Bound (Read Up)	
Tues. Thur. Fri. Sun.	STATION	Tues. Thur. Fri. Sun.	
(Dolphin)		(Dolphin)	
7.00	Lv HANKOW	Ar	14.00
8.15	Lv KIUKIANG	Lv	12.45
9.35	Lv WUHU	Lv	11.25
10.20	Ar NANKING	Lv	10.40

HANKOW-CHENG TU TIME TABLE

(DAILY SERVICE)

West Bound (Read Down)			East Bound (Read Up)		
Mon. Wed. Fri.	Sun. Thu. Sat.	STATION	Sun. Thu. Sat.	Mon. Wed. Fri.	
(DC-2)	(Loening)		(Loening)	(DC-2)	
11.45	8.00	Lv HANKOW Ar	17.10	11.15	
	9.40	Lv SHASI Lv	15.45		
	10.40	Lv ICHANG Lv	14.45		
	13.00	Lv WANSIEN Lv	12.25		
15.00	14.40	Ar CHUNGKING Lv	10.30	8.00	
Mon. Wed. Fri.	Sun. Thu. Sat.		Sun. Mon. Tue. Thu. Sat.	Wed. Fri. (Shinson)	
(Shinson)	(Shinson)	Lv CHUNGKING Ar	10.00	14.30	
15.10	15.10	Ar CHENG TU Lv	8.00	12.30	
17.10	17.10				

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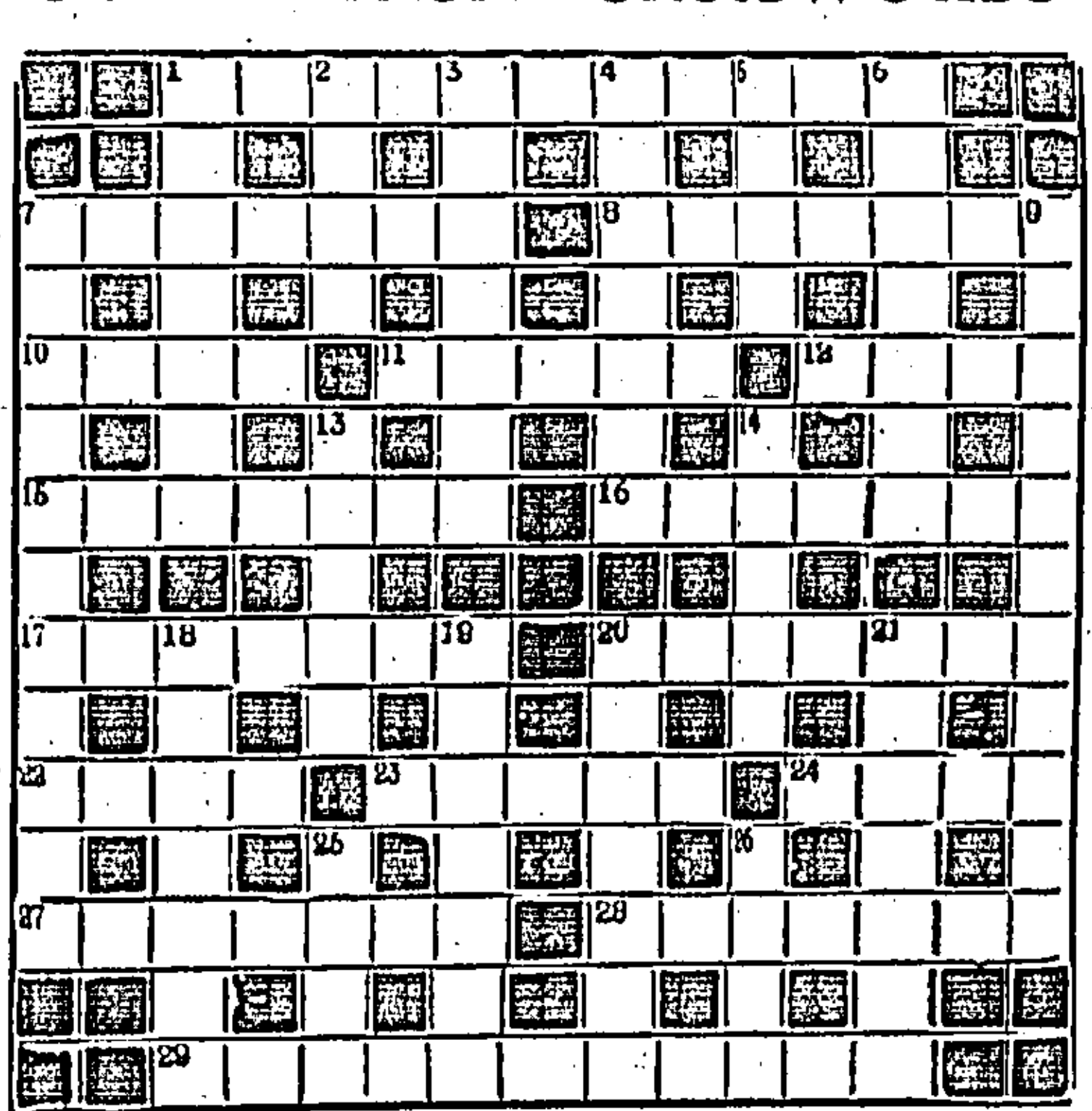
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ACROSS

- The preserving industry is not especially prominent in this part of London (two words, 7, and 4).
- The ship's crew.
- What Baby wants is behind time about nevertheless.
- Quite a lot in a bargain.
- True.
- Can be made from two games and a piece of string.
- Sold easily down.
- Pace hit high and find the Russian.
- There was no skeleton in her cupboard.
- Irishman and his girl always on one's knee.
- Sounds a prosperous noise.
- Levi's gone all wrong.
- Common goal.
- "The — round, the common task. Would furnish all we ought to ask." (Keble).
- One of the things I'd be if you gave me a thousand.
- Pink, or is it a Highland bloom?

DOWN

- Arm of the sea.
- After this, lies become last century.
- In one's room.
- If a girl may have buoyant spirits, surely a boy may have this kind of courage.
- More or less precious stone.
- Sour tin upset.
- Yorkshire custom for the sports-woman (hyphen, 6 and 8).

Yesterday's Solution

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T A S L E D U C E L I
O A T E P E T Y L I M N
G H P N T S E T
N E L O O T O A K T R E E
N R H V E S I T E R
A W E L E S S I T E R
R P E N A T E B U
I C O N B Y G U M S L I P
A R H S B D W A L T
N O T I O E A I R E D A L E
S E A A A A E L O T D
R U B B E R S G L E S

A Night Out With Poachers

IT was eleven p.m. The children were in bed sleeping soundly, and I was enjoying a pipe and the evening paper. My day had been like all days for the past three years—washing, cooking, and tending three motherless children, and I was enjoying the tranquillity when I was disturbed by the ringing of the front door bell.

I hastened downstairs, wondering what was wanted. Imagine my surprise when two men, Jimmy and Bob, stood at the threshold and invited me out for a night's adventure. "I'll do you good," said Jimmy. "You've no life looking after kids all day. Come on and have a bit of exercise."

"Is it not rather an unusual hour for exercise?" I queried. In reply they both uninhibited their vests and revealed trapping nets and sticks. "V-shaped at one end."

Hurriedly I switched off the hall light and invited them in. I was assured that nothing would happen. They had been at the game for many years, and had not once encountered trouble.

On my agreeing to accompany them I was instructed to don my oldest clothes and a pair of rubber shoes. "You can get off your mark quickly if any one comes on a snoop," said Bob. No thought of my 45 inches round the middle!

In a few minutes we were on our way. The economy of the local gas department in having side streets

absolutely dark throughout the night aided us in the first part of our journey along the village, where we picked up two dogs. And what dogs! I never heard a cheep out of them from start to finish.

We soon reached a neighbouring village and avoided roads by crossing fields of newmown hay and skirting fields of corn. The dogs were straining at the leash as we reached the first field of operation. I was enjoined not to talk as the sound of my voice would warn the game, which would scurry to safety. That the ground had been well surveyed in the daytime was evident by the ease with which they discovered the "run" to the gate.

Crouching down we soon reached the hole, where we stalked our first net about nine feet wide. Within six feet of either side two other nets were staked. I was instructed what to do in the event of any game being netted. I had to pounce on it, and then, with a running bowline, jump back to cover.

I dodged under a bush. I was not yet accustomed to the dark, and I had the greatest difficulty in keeping one eye on my net and the other on the approach for a gamekeeper.

We decided to move on. The nets were concealed round the waist. I twig from a bush and flicking it between my teeth, said, "Keep your jaw made. A cheerful companion indeed!"

Farther across country we came to a field surrounded by a dry dyke. The inevitable gate was found. A poacher's paradise, provided a gamekeeper didn't cross the dyke! The net was fixed, and with the usual "hide yourself behind that tree," the dogs were turned loose. Soon I heard the "music." Wishing to be at the death I rushed from my hiding-place, stumbled over a stone, upset Jimmy, and three hares escaped. I pass over the language used.

The field was of no further use, as the screeching had warned all members of the family to "beat" it. Dawn was now approaching. We came in sight of a farm house. Already somebody was astir. Smoke was issuing from a chimney and a light burned in a window overlooking the field. We agreed to comb the farm, and were rewarded with another hare.

We made for home, and within twenty yards of my domain combed another field, and all told our night's exploit yielded two hares and ten rabbits. I took my companions home, prepared tea and toast while Bob "dressed" my dinner. I did not go to bed, but after the withdrawal of my friends proceeded to carry out my daily task. Now I am waiting for the next adventure.

Old Granny Moon was still dozing beneath her dark quilt, but there was no time for admiring the celestial beauties, as with a curt "Come on!" we moved. A field of freshly-cut hay was our next objective. My companion dropped on their knees to survey there the landscape. Nothing was to be seen, so on all further. We tried several fields thereafter, but the cry of the "pee-weep" compelled us to hurry off. How I once loved that cry, but to-night I hated it.

It was now about 3 a.m. I had not partaken of any supper before sitting out, so when I remarked to Jimmy

Amateur.

if they had? I wonder! It was a rough-and-tumble life in the old days, but much was learned of the team spirit, and many characters were moulded in the carefree days when our street was our playground and our chums the world. Geo. W. Cooper.

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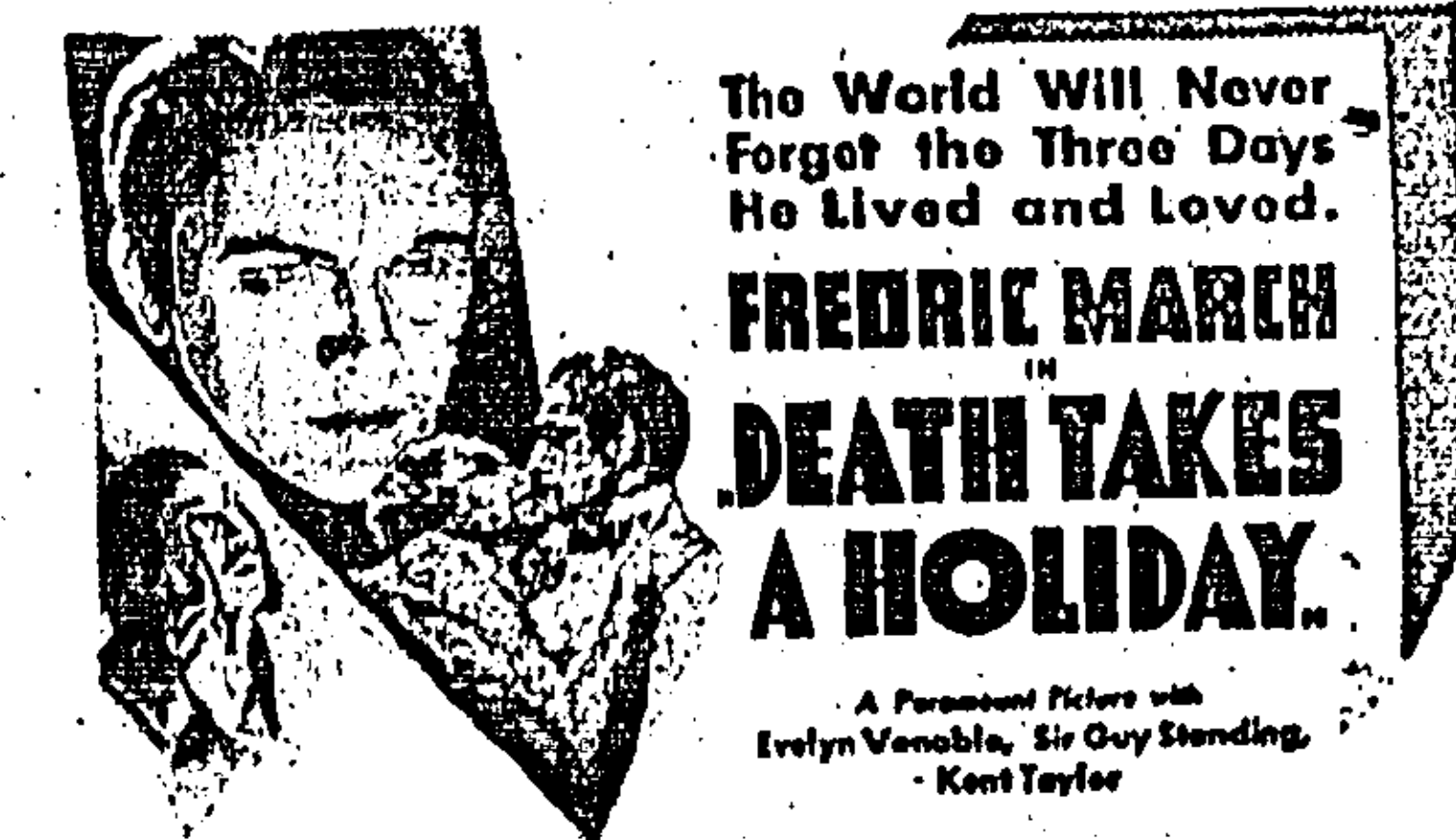
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DEADLOCK CONTINUES IN NORTH

Japanese Commander Reported Slain

Peiping, Nov. 2.
Fighting on the different fronts in north China continues with varying fortune.

The three weeks deadlock to the north of Tientsin has been unbroken despite desperate Japanese attacks against the Chinese positions in the Hainan hills. Nevertheless Japanese troops on the eastern front are advancing steadily, and one force has reached Teshih on the railway, 50 miles from Tientsin.

Meanwhile the Chinese in north Honan are victoriously containing passage to the Huan River, three miles to the north of Changchih.

Japanese report the capture of several bridges and forts, assuring them of a foothold on the south bank of the river Sulyuan. A Japanese force from Paotow is reported to be approaching Wu-yuan on the road to Ninghsia.—Reuter.

Japanese Commander Reported Killed

Taiyuan, Nov. 2.
A Chinese report states to-day that General Count Hsiao-chi Terauchi, commanding Japanese forces in North China, was killed in action near Hsin Hsien in Southern Hopei.

For fear of being cut off, Japanese troops in North-eastern Shansi are retreating towards Tatum and Shih-chiachuan. Their communication lines are repeatedly being assaulted by troops of the 8th Route Army, active in northern Shansi south of the Great Wall.

The army units under General Wei Li-huang have started the counter-offensive in northern Shansi. Heavy fighting is going on in Shouyang in Eastern Shansi. With their northern attack practically abandoned, the Japanese are counting on this route in their effort to storm this provincial seat of Shansi.—International News Agency.

Guerilla Troops Surprise Japanese

Taiyuan, Nov. 2.
Chinese guerilla troops made a sudden attack on the Japanese outposts here, taking the enemy completely by surprise. They have captured considerable arms and ammunition.

Japanese troops are sending down large consignments of arms and ammunition via the Peiping-Hankow Railway to Hantan. Chinese reports charge that over a hundred women were taken away by Japanese near Shunshih in Southern Hopei.—International News Agency.

Marx Brothers Tremble As Sentence Read

Los Angeles, Nov. 1.
Groucho and Chico Marx, of the famous Marx brothers combination, were pale and trembling when they heard the Judge fine each of them \$1,000 for copyright infringement of a radio play, "Hollywood Adventures of Mr. Dibble and Mr. Dabble" without permission of the authors, the brothers Carroll and Garrett Graham. It is learned they will be spared the one year imprisonment which is part of the maximum punishment for this offence.

The Marx brothers have announced they are appealing against the sentence.—United Press.

JAPAN'S APOLOGY ACCEPTED

Tokyo, Nov. 2.
The Japanese Foreign Office has issued a statement that the British Government has accepted an apology from the Japanese Government regarding the recent attack in which British Embassy cars in which Britons were travelling from Nanking to Shanghai.

The incident is now regarded as closed.—Reuter.

HOSTAGES MAY BE IN GRAVE PERIL

17-Year-Old Boys To Fight Franco

Hendaye, Nov. 1.

While the Insurgents have mobilised 75,000 troops for a final offensive on Aragon, Loyalists have warned their hostages, which include General Franco's niece, who was reported to have given birth to a child recently in Valencia, General Aranda's mother, and his sister Rosa, and the Spanish Foreign Legion Commander General Milan Astray's sisters, that they may pay for any rebel attack.

It is said the hostages are in no immediate danger. However, it is indicated that they might become instruments of reprisal in the event of Franco's men cutting the Valencia-Barcelona communications.

Little Arsenal Found In Home Of Rich Man

Police Confiscate Unlicensed Guns

The discovery of several revolvers and ammunition at No. 1 Wood Road, second floor, Wanchai, during a raid by the police yesterday, was responsible for the appearance of Cheong Yuen, alias Cheung Kim, 40, of independent means, before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning. He was charged with the possession of a Mauser 7.63 mm. calibre pistol, a Browning 7.65 mm. round pocket revolver, 99 rounds of 7.63 mm., 83 rounds of 7.65 mm., 79 rounds of 8 mm., and one round of .38 revolver ammunition, without a licence.

Detective Sub-Inspector L. R. Whant said information was received that defendant had the arms and ammunition in his premises, and a warrant to search the floor was obtained.

Mr. M. W. Lo appeared for Cheong, and said defendant was a wealthy man, whose father, from the Straits Settlements, died in 1916. The arms and ammunition belonged to the father, but Cheong knew nothing about them until 10 days ago, when they were found in a trunk by the "house boy." Defendant removed them and kept them in a safe, pending advice as to what he should do with them. In the meantime, however, information had been laid with the police, and the arms discovered. His Worship cautioned defendant, but ordered that the arms and ammunition be confiscated.

U.S. FINANCES STUDIED

Hyde Park, N.Y., Nov. 1.
President Roosevelt, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Dr. D. W. Bell and Mr. H. L. Ickes surveyed the fiscal outlook for the United States to-day. Afterwards Mr. Morgenthau laconically observed that they had covered "about 50 subjects."—United Press.

MAHATMA GANDHI SERIOUSLY ILL

Calcutta, Nov. 1.
Mahatma Gandhi, who has received permission to see the Governor of Bengal to discuss the release of political prisoners and detainees, has postponed his departure from Calcutta owing to considerable rise in his blood pressure and the condition of his heart.

Indication that his condition is regaining seriously was given by the fact that members of the Congress Working Committee who were due to leave Calcutta to-night were asked to postpone their departure.—Reuter.

TYRE MAKERS SLOW WORK

New York, Nov. 1.
The Wall Street Journal says that the production of tyres has been curtailed throughout the country as a result of the increase in inventories in September, together with the seasonal decline in October business and the beginning of the dull season. Trade sources estimate that inventories in September moved up to nearly 12,000,000 casings from about 11,200,000 on August 31.—Reuter.

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